

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

Apr. 1929

to

Apr. 1930

Seibert Hall Enjoys Moonlight Serenade

Dr. Driver Lectures On Hoosier Poet

Fair Co-Eds Given Relief From Realities of the Day by Inspired Orchestra

Seibert Hall in particular and the entire University in general were on the receiving end of a tuneful and melodious serenade played by a group of enterprising embryo musical artists from Hassinger Hall and broadcasted from an impromptu radio station on Steele Science Hall steps, last Monday night.

Serenades are generally given directly beneath the windows of the "ones" for whom the serenades are intended. But this one was given from one of the most distant corners of the campus. Just why such a place as Steele Science Hall should be selected for the locale of the presentation is almost beyond human comprehension. The serenade, although heard all over the campus, in fraternity houses, and even down town, was ostensibly meant for the fair co-eds. Nevertheless, the obliging young men of staid Hassinger Hall presented their pleasing concert of popular air from a vantage point far across the campus. The reason for this is not known, but detectives and newspaper men working on the case have propounded the theory that these boys must have lacked the proper sartorial vestiture to make themselves presentable to the fair listeners—do you think? It all began in one of the rooms on the third floor of the dormitory made famous by many student escapades. One of Susquehanna's most promising orchestras was rehearsing for a concert to be given in the near future. Inspired by the fragrance of Spring in the air (Concluded on Page 4)

Negative Debaters On Extensive Tour

Sigma Sigma Delta To Present a Play

Team Ends Season With Three-Debate Tour in New Jersey—Will Debate Princeton Wednesday

Determined to continue in their winning streak and to maintain their excellent record, the Negative Debating Team set out Monday morning on an extensive debating tour of the State of New Jersey. They will be traveling the major part of the week, during which time they will debate at three colleges.

The team is comprised of Daniel Connell, Byron Hafer, Frank Bruno, and Frank Ramsey, alternate.

Monday night they debated at State Teachers College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. Tuesday night they will debate at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey. Our affirmative team defeated a team from Upsala on the home platform some time ago, by a unanimous decision by the judges.

They will end the season May 1 when they will debate at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. This debate will be judged by the audience, if sufficiently large to the two parties concerned.

The team expects to return Thursday.

Former Indiana Resident Explains Life of Riley, and Reads His Most Important Works

Dr. Lee Driver, a member of the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, delivered a very entertaining and instructive lecture on "James Whitcomb Riley" in Seibert Chapel Hall last Tuesday night, under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu National Honorary Social Science Fraternity.

Born and reared in the community in which Riley was reared and living on adjoining farms, Dr. Driver spoke from authority which came as a result of close association with Riley's people, which added to the interest of the lecture.

Dr. Driver presented a short sketch of Riley's life, interspersed with amusing anecdotes with regard to his experiences in life.

The Hoosier people who inhabit Indiana, Dr. Driver explained, are a mixture of Yankees from New England, Pennsylvania Germans, and Southern Huguenots, who migrated to that section of country and settled there. Riley was one of these Hoosiers and is one of their favorites.

Like many other writers, Riley, sometimes known as "the Lazy Poet," began his career in journalism, the lecturer said. He first wrote under an assumed name, but in a short time was forced to divulge his identity by popular demand. His first, and probably his most important work, was the "Old Swinmin' Hole," so familiar to the boys. This was followed by the "Frost is on the Pumpkin," "Pictures of Plo" (Concluded on Page 4)

Barrie's "Quality Street" to be Produced by Non-Sorority Group on May 10

Sigma Sigma Delta, non-sorority group, will present "Quality Street," a four-act play by James Barrie, in Seibert Chapel Hall, the evening of May 10. James Barrie is the author of "Peter Pan," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Old Woman Shows Her Medals" and other plays. Someone has called him a whimsical writer. His plays possess a certain humor mixed with pathos which immediately captivates the audience. He gives us a glimpse into the human heart without making his plays heavy by moralizing. There is a certain wistful atmosphere about all his work; which distinguishes them from the plays of other playwrights.

Most of us are acquainted with "Peter Pan," the boy who wouldn't grow up. Once more Barrie immortalizes another species of human heart in "Quality Street." Here we have a picture of the life of the days when men were—oh so gallant and a lady was so roodest.

In brief, the plot of this play is as follows: Phoebe Throssel, almost an old (Concluded on Page 4)

STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE

It is evident from the number of students who pay daily visits to the library to study and to read magazines, newspapers and books, that this latest addition to the physical equipment of our university, is being appreciated. But, as usual, there are the few who are selfish and thoughtless in their actions in the library, as well as other places on the campus. Some make it a meeting place for a friendly chat and disturb those who are trying to accomplish something. But worse than these are the students who deliberately and intentionally mutilate newspapers and magazines by cutting out anything of special interest. This is a serious offense, as the State statutes make anyone committing such acts liable to a heavy fine, lengthy imprisonment, or both. Copies of this law have been received and will be posted. Hereafter, it will be strictly enforced with no respecting of persons. All the magazines which are bought through the library and placed on the reference shelf are of the first water and need to be preserved for future binding. The equipment of the library is too important and too valuable to permit a few unthinking students to destroy it to the disadvantage of the majority. Some of these magazines cannot be replaced but if they can, the expense does not warrant it.

It is to be hoped that student opinion will oppose such actions and will call all violators of the law to account for their actions.

Orange and Maroon Nine Wins and Loses In Doubleheader

Little Crusaders Swamped in Garnet Battering Onslaught—Groce and Donnell on Mound

ULLERYITES DOWN P. M. C.; DANKS PITCHES ENTIRE GAME

Susquehanna Rampage in Last Inning Trips Cadets in Fast Fray; Good and Shilling Star

Susquehanna University's baseball team defeated P. M. C. 7 to 2, and lost to Swarthmore 16 to 3 in its invasion of the Philadelphia region last week-end. Both games were played Saturday because of the condition of the Garnet field Friday afternoon. The team played at Swarthmore in the morning and at Chester in the afternoon.

In the Swarthmore game, which by agreement was limited to seven frames, the Little Crusaders started scoring in the opening inning. Good led off with a single. Snyder walked, and Groce and Malasky came through with singles to bring in the first runs of the game. However, the Garnet team retaliated in its half of the first frame and more than matched the Susquehanna tallies.

Donnell kept the Little Quakers in check during the second and third, but (Concluded on Page 3)

"All a Mistake" is Presented by '29

S. U. Debaters Speak Over Radio

Comedy Drama is Produced by Senior Class—Directed by Professor Nathan Nesbitt Keener

"All a Mistake," a modern three-act comedy drama was presented in Seibert Chapel Hall by the Senior Class, last Thursday night. The play was directed by Professor Nathan Nesbitt Keener, head of the Department of Public Speaking, and managed by Henry Carichner, president of the class. The cast:

Captain Obadiah Skinner, a retired sea captain, J. Stanley Smith, Lieut. George Richmond, his nephew, Wilfred Groce; Richard Hamilton, a country gentleman, Joseph Means, Jr.; Ferdinand Lighthead, a neighbor, Thomas Dixon; Nellie Richmond, George's wife, Helen Auchmuty; Nellie Huntington, a friend, Mary Shaffer; Cornelia (Nellie) Skinner, Obadiah's sister, Mary Royer; Nellie McIntyre, a servant, Kathryn Bastian.

We commend the Senior Class for reviving the custom of producing Senior Class plays, a custom which was not followed during the last two or three years. The presentation of this play marks a new interest in the drama and sets a model for other classes to follow. It is to be hoped that other classes and organizations will follow the example of the Class of Twenty-nine and present their histrionic talent in theatrical productions of some kind.

The play Thursday night was primarily one of comic situation. The comedy, however, was genuine and not of the slapstick type. Nor were the (Concluded on Page 4)

Forensic Contest is Broadcast by Two Teams—Telephone Messages and Letters Received by Manager

Both of the collegiate debating teams had addressed a forensic contest from Seibert Chapel Hall, Harrisburg, "The Radio Voice of Central Pennsylvania," April 25, from ten o'clock until midnight. It was conducted along regular American procedure.

The debated the same question they have used in all their intercollegiate debates this season. Only one man on each side presented rebuttal. Frank Bruno presented the rebuttal for the negative team and Walter Foulkrod, for the affirmative.

They debated the same question they had before Seibert Chapel Hall, Russell Klinger, and Walter Foulkrod for the affirmative and Daniel Connell, Byron Hafer and Frank Bruno for the negative.

Frank Ramsey, the manager, conducted the debate and served as announcer. He made some introductory remarks prior to the debate and then in a very clever way introduced each speaker as they appeared before the microphone. He also gave a resume of debating at Susquehanna while the speakers were preparing their rebuttal.

During the course of the debate, numerous telephone messages were received especially from the residents of Harrisburg, who were listening in, and from points as far as Hazleton. Since then, the management has received numerous letters commending the debaters for their splendid work. (Concluded on Page 4)

Arbor Day Observed By Planting Trees

Two New Members Elected to Faculty

Seniors and Theologs Conduct Arbor Day Exercises and Plant Trees on Campus

Arbor Day was observed with appropriate exercises last Friday morning during the regular Chapel period and the class period immediately following. These exercises were conducted by the Senior Class.

Governor Fisher set aside April 26 as Arbor Day by official proclamation, and it was in keeping with this proclamation that the exercises were conducted by this class.

A Scripture passage appropriate to Arbor Day was read by Lester Lutz, a Senior in the School of Theology. Prayer was offered by William Schwirian, also a Senior in that Department.

Henry Carichner, president of the Senior Class, read the official proclamation of the Governor and conducted the remainder of the exercises. Several appropriate songs were sung and Ellen Bonney gave a reading on the planting of trees.

Dr. Surface gave a very humorous and interesting talk on the subject of trees in which he presented a few novel ideas about the life of a tree in its relationship with our lives. (Concluded on Page 2)

New Heads of English and Mathematics Departments Are Chosen by Board of Trustees

Dr. Smith announced a few days ago that two new professors have been added to the present faculty, with a view to strengthening the faculty and raising the scholastic standard of the institution.

Mr. Adelbert C. Hartung, A. B. University of Rochester, A. M., Harvard, and two years graduate study at Johns Hopkins University, has been engaged to head the English Department. He had passed his preliminary examinations for his Ph.D. Mr. Hartung is at present teaching at Johns Hopkins. He comes to Susquehanna very highly recommended.

Mr. Franklin G. Williams, of Cornell University, has been engaged to head the Department of Mathematics. Mr. Williams will receive his Ph.D. in June from Cornell, and comes with exceptionally gratifying qualifications.

These men will begin their work next fall.

College Orchestra Will Give Concert

Members of Conservatory Faculty to Assist in Concert in Seibert Chapel Hall on May 3

The University Orchestra will present its annual Home Concert in Seibert Chapel Hall Friday night, May 3, at 8:15 p. m.

Members of the Conservatory Faculty will assist the orchestra in presenting its concert. These are Mrs. Bertha Lansing Rodgers, contralto; Professor P. M. Linebaugh, organist; and Prof. Elmore L. Allison, pianist. Prof. Donald Hemphill, instructor in Violin and Piano, is directing the orchestra.

The orchestra has been rehearsing weekly in preparation for this concert. A musical treat in classical music is in store for those who take advantage of this opportunity to hear the orchestra and its assisting artists.

Success is kept in pickle for the courageous. That is, it is never found in a can't, but always in a "can." After a man reaches forty, he looks about him to see how many began to distinguish themselves at that age. To be the last man in the procession is good training—if he don't stay last.

Susquehanna University Symphonic Orchestra



THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929

THE OLD AND THE NEW

With the passing of the old dynasty in control of the college newspaper and the advent of the newly-elected staff, it is only fitting and proper that a few words of comment should be given in regard to the work and policies of the retiring staff, and at the same time a hint as to the aims of the new staff.

Without a doubt the paper was an improvement over former years. There was a greater diversity of topics and less emphasis on minor and uninteresting details. The Alumni Department was enlarged in its scope and improved in its general make-up thru an efficient and energetic Alumni Editor. The form of the paper was altered to make it more attractive and pleasing to the eye.

The retiring editor is to be commended for the conscientious manner in which she fulfilled her duties and for the promptness with which the paper was made up and mailed to its readers.

Naturally, our readers will wonder what the newly elected editor and his staff plan to do. We do propose to make any specific promises or set any goal except that our aim at all times shall be to serve the interests of the institution, its student body, and its Alumni to the best of our ability, and to place our collegiate paper on a par with similar papers in other colleges. Furthermore, this paper shall at no time be controlled by any single party or faction, but shall be of service to all.

At times we shall, thru these columns, suggest certain reforms which are deemed necessary, especially with regard to the newspaper itself, and we shall likewise instigate movements to improve present conditions. The staff will at all times be ready to receive any constructive criticism or comment our readers care to make and will give them due consideration.

The fact that a student is not a member of the staff does not mean that he shall not contribute to this paper. In fact, we invite all who wish to submit articles of timely interest for publication. Campus groups and organizations are encouraged to appoint a special correspondent who will keep the staff informed at all times of news items which might be of interest to readers.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Now that our collegiate year is rapidly drawing to a close, it should be worth our while frankly to survey our accomplishments, if any, since last September. Has Susquehanna gone forward? We must answer in the affirmative, but must, at the same time, guard against a sense of complacency which would be deleterious to all future progress. We do not assume a boastful attitude; we merely have an honest pride in what has been done.

Susquehanna has advanced along all lines. The recent completion of the president's home has not only added another modern building, but has contributed greatly to the beauty of that part of the Campus. The Conservatory of Music building has been remodeled, making it much more attractive. Constant attention has been given to the care of the Campus.

Increased interest in our new Library has been shown by the entire student body. This is a healthy sign in any university. Books to satisfy the needs of students pursuing any line of academic work have been added. New books are constantly being placed on the shelves.

Nor the least in bringing our University in high repute has been the debating teams of the year. Competing with some of the best teams of the Eastern colleges, and winning in practically every case, they have brought credit to themselves and to Susquehanna.

In athletics, we had a good year. The football season was the most successful in the history of the University; basketball made a commendable showing; S. U. won two of the three baseball games she has played this year, thus getting the right start-off in that major sport.

With the reorganization of the courses offered in the University and a new system of marking, both of which become operative at the beginning of the next academic year, the Administration has taken definite steps towards raising the scholastic standing.

The conditions cited are indicative of a growing Susquehanna, but much is still to be done. A program of advancement, such as we have had this year, should be a challenge for the best efforts of every student and alumnus to strive for still better things in the future.

DRAMATICS AT SUSQUEHANNA

Senior Class presented a very excellent play last week.

Sigma Sigma Delta has given advance notice of a forthcoming dramatic production. An Inter-collegiate Dramatic Contest was held at Gettysburg last week-end. All these factors have given us an idea.

Why didn't Susquehanna have a representative group at this contest? Surely we have sufficient histrionic talent to warrant our participation in this annual affair. What, then, was wrong?

We suspect that it was for want of proper organization and leadership. Altho Susquehanna is already much-organized, we present for your approval what we think should be the next important step at our university toward raising its standards.

We propose that an active dramatic club be organized with a view toward the production of several plays thruout the year and to arrange for our representation in the contest next year. Even tho the club at first will be a mere handful of interested students, we believe that in time students will want to try for the club's productions just as they vie for honors in our glee clubs and similar organizations.

Wouldn't you like to see Susquehanna taking part in this contest and bring home some more laurels? What do you say? Here is food for thought anyway, and we invite comment thru these columns.

REVOLUTION NEEDED

Present administration of this paper, as well as every administration before us, has been hampered by a constitution and a system which to us seems grossly inefficient because they do not meet the needs of our institution. They are directly opposed to the democratic principles on which our school life is built.

For example, the staff was elected last Thursday and was obliged to edit and publish this week's issue. Can't you see how absurd this situation is? You might as well elect our President of the United States one day and give him full charge of the government the following day and expect him to do it efficiently.

Furthermore, there is absolutely no check whatsoever on the ability of those who are elected to the staff. So far, thank our lucky stars, we have been fortunate in getting men and women on the staff who are worthwhile and really interested in the work and we hope this state will continue. But can't you see the dangers which may arise under the present system? There are too many loopholes thru which one who does not possess editing ability may slip into editorship and then what is the student body to do? The dangers are too great to warrant our continuance under the present system. A change must take place and we will foster such a movement thru these columns.

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ARBOR DAY OBSERVED BY PLANTING TREES

(Continued from Page 1)
Miss Tressler obliged with several selections with the organ.

The student body and faculty then moved to a spot on the campus where the Senior Class and the Theological Department each planted a tree.

The exercises were closed by singing a song in harmony with the occasion.

Funny thing about money; the more you check it, the faster it goes. The good example of the boss is better than the prod of the superintendent.

WM. SCHNURE

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Little Crusaders To Have Big Week

Baseball Team Will Play Hamilton and Juniata—Track and Tennis Teams Will Open Their Seasons

This will be an unusually busy week for Susquehanna's athletic teams, with baseball, track, and tennis teams in action, the latter two for the first time this season.

Susquehanna's batsmen will play two games this week, one on the home diamond and one on foreign ground.

Hamilton College and the Little Crusaders will cross bats on Friday afternoon, May 3, beginning at 3:00 o'clock. This game, which will be played on University Field, marks the opening of athletic relationships with Hamilton, which is located at Clinton, N. Y. Hamilton plays Haverford on Saturday.

The Ullery men will play against their traditional foe, Juniata, on Saturday afternoon, May 4, on the Huntingdon college diamond. Juniata lost to Penn State's nine last week 4-0. Much interest is being shown in this game because of the traditions which surround athletic relationships between the two colleges.

Susquehanna's courtmen will swing into action next Saturday. Their first match will be with Juniata and will no doubt be played off after the baseball game. The team, hampered by inclement weather during the past few weeks, has not been selected as yet. Juniata will be met on the home courts on May 7.

The track and field men will hold a meet with Elizabethtown College on University Field, Saturday afternoon, beginning at one-thirty. The Snyder County Interscholastic meet will be

held on the same day, the Junior Division in the morning at nine and the Senior Division simultaneously with the Collegiate events in the afternoon.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Annual meeting of the Athletic Association will be held immediately after chapel on Tuesday May 2nd.

At this time the four student representatives on the Athletic Board for 1929-30 will be elected.

Any under-graduate student, who shall be of at least Junior standing when they assume office is eligible for election. Lists of eligible students will be found on the Bulletin Board.

ORANGE AND MAROON NINE WINS AND LOSSES

(Continued from Page 1)

In the fourth and fifth the Garnetmen broke loose and turned a batting onslaught into a rout by scoring eleven runs in these two frames. This onslaught was featured in the fifth by a sensational home run by Johnson with two on. Susquehanna again sent another counter across the pan in the final inning. Groce was substituted in the sixth frame and the Swarthmore machine was held to two more runs.

Lineup:

Susquehanna	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1	
Snyder, lf	2	1	4	0	0		
Shilling, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0	
Groce, rf, p	3	0	1	1	0		
Palmer, lb	3	0	1	6	0		
Malasky, cf	3	0	1	1	0		
Heim, ss	3	0	0	1	0		
Wall, c	3	0	0	1	0		
Donnell, p	2	0	0	2	0		
Sproul, rf	1	1	1	0	0		
Totals	28	3	7	18	7	2	

Swarthmore

A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Burr, cf	2	2	1	3	0	0
Christian, rf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Johnson, lb	3	2	2	6	0	0
Adelman, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Barnes, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
MaGuire, ss	3	2	1	4	1	0
Belmuth, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	
Redman, c	3	2	2	4	0	0
McFeely, p	3	2	2	2	0	0
Head, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dawes, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sinclair, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 16 14 21 10 2

Two base hits—Swarthmore 4; three base hit—Swarthmore 1; home run—Swarthmore 1; hits—off Donnell, 10 in 5 innings, off Groce 2 in 1.

Susquehanna 2 0 0 0 0 1—3
Swarthmore 3 0 6 5 2 x—16

Beats P. M. C. 7-2

The Ullery men fared better in its game with the Cadets at Chester. They clinched the victory by a last minute rampage in the last stanza. The fray was fast throughout, with Good and Shilling starting with their timely drives.

The P. M. C. men began the scoring in the first frame, counting one run in this period. The Cadets again threatened in the third, but a man was called out when he tried to steal third, which prevented them from scoring.

Susquehanna scored first in the fifth inning, counting three in this period. In the final inning, Andrews, the Cadet hurler went up in the air, and Susquehanna added four more counters to its list. Good, diminutive second sacker, tripped to deep left in this round, scoring Heim, Wall and Danks. Gold subsequently counted when Snyder hit for two bases to right.

Danks, Susquehanna hurler, who

pitched his first game for the Little Crusaders on Saturday, had eight strike outs to his credit.

Susquehanna showed superior field play, executing two nice double plays when P. M. C. was in a position to score. The lineup:

Susquehanna

A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b	4	3	1	3	1	
Snyder, lf	5	0	1	0	0	
Shilling, 3b	5	0	1	2	1	
Groce, rf	3	0	0	1	1	
Palmer, lb	5	0	1	7	0	
Malasky, cf	4	0	1	3	0	
Heim, ss	5	1	0	1	0	
Wall, c	2	2	1	1	2	
Danks, p	3	2	1	1	3	

Totals 36 7 9 27 11 3

P. M. C.

A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Miller, ss	4	1	2	4	2	1
Brown, lf	0	1	0	0		
Laver, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Warren, c	4	0	0	8	3	0
Shaw, rf	3	0	0	0	0	
Greenfield, lb	2	0	0	7	0	
Andrews, p	4	0	0	1	3	0

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Wilson, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Hanna, lb	2	1	1	3	0	0
Montreza, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 37 2 8 27 12 0

Two base hit—Snyder; three base hit—Good; struck out—Danks 8, Andrews 5.

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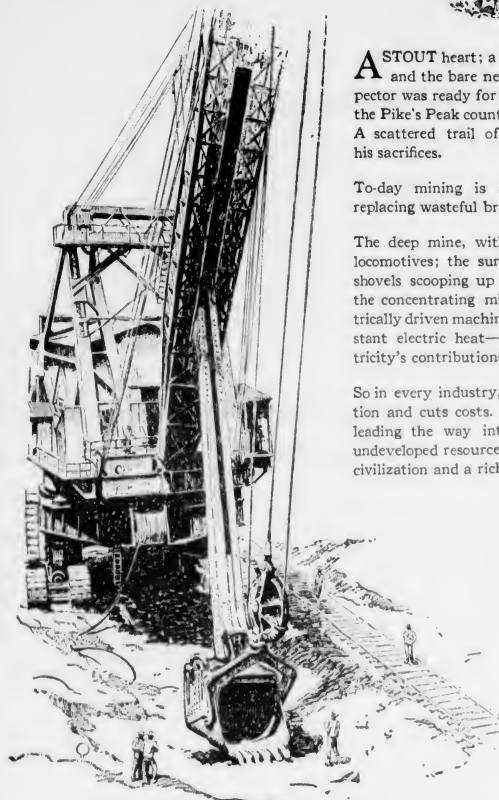
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Sigma Sigma Delta Pledges Entertain

Active Members of Non-Sorority Club
Are Guests of Pledges at
Informal Dance

Pledges of Sigma Sigma Delta entertained the active members at a delightful informal dance in the social room, last Friday night.

The room was arranged collegially with a wide range in the variety of college pennants, representing many schools of higher learning throughout the country. Now our curiosity is aroused as to where the pennants came from originally. The music was furnished by Keller's Reproducing Orchestra.

Several tables of cards seemed to be the center of interest quite frequently.

The punch bowl was usually hidden from sight by a host of thirsty dancers, which gives evidence of its pleasing savor. At a reasonable hour the pledges served a lovely plate lunch.

The enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of the familiar strains "Good Night Ladies."

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)
maid, abandons her modesty and allows "V. B." to kiss her before he has spoken of love. Miss Susan, Phoebe's sister, is very much thrilled by this and between the two sisters and the Misses Willoughby, Phoebe is as good as married to "V. B." Then come the tragic moment when "V. B." leaves the home in Quality Street as a soldier. When he returns the plot has an interesting dilemma. Everything ends in the fairy tale fashion.

Barrie's plays are popular among the theatre-going people of today. Susquehanna students are real fortunate in having this amateur production of a famous play by a famous author.

"ALL A MISTAK" IS PRESENTED BY '29

(Continued from Page 1)
uations beyond the realm of possibility. The proximity of an Insane Asylum, people acting strangely to cover up their actions, four men in hot pursuit of four girls with the same Christian name, all are bound to cause a misunderstanding in any place.

It is difficult to specify any particularly outstanding player because the cast was so well balanced. However, Miss Mary Royer deserves special mention for the splendid way in which she portrayed the role of Nellie Skinner, Captain Skinner's "superannuated" spinster sister.

The play was presented before an audience that tested the capacity of the chapel. It was a success from the financial standpoint, as well as the dramatic.

Plot is a good partner but a bad manager.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 30—Debate at Upsala College, Negative Team.

Wednesday, May 1—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings at 7 o'clock. Debate at Princeton, Negative Team.

Thursday, May 2—Annual meeting of the Athletic Association for election of the Athletic Board.

Friday, May 3—Baseball game with Hamilton at 3:30 p. m. Orchestra Concert in Seibert Chapel Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, May 4—Baseball game with Juniata at Huntingdon. Tennis Match with Juniata at Huntingdon. Snyder County Inter-Scholastic Track Meet on Athletic Field at 1:30 p. m. Track Meet with Elizabethton College at 1:30 p. m.

Sunday, May 5—Sunday school at 9:15. Church at 10:30 and 7:30. Vespers services at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, May 6—Susquehanna Staff meeting at 6:45 p. m. in Seibert Chapel Hall.

Student organizations should notify the Editor not later than Sunday afternoon of any item they wish listed in the Calendar.—Editor.

Charles E. Fisher Honored by Club

Popular Member of Senior Class Honored by Club He Founded—
New Officers Elected

Charles A. Fisher, founder of the Pre-Theological Club, was presented with an appropriate token at the regular meeting of the club last week, in grateful recognition of his services to the organization which he founded.

Realizing the need of a club for pre-theologians where discussions of mutual interest could be held in open forum and talks could be given by members of the faculty, Mr. Fisher called together a number of young men preparing for the ministry and interested in such a project. The club was organized as a result of this first gathering and has been prospering since then. The meetings are held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ahl.

Mr. Bollinger, the president, led the devotions of the meeting and Dr. Ahl spoke on "Christ, the Firm Foundation."

At the business session Herbert Schmidt was elected president, Wilson Seiber, vice-president and Lewis Fox, secretary.

Wilson Seiber was in charge of the social program of the evening and furnished the entertainment. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Ahl, her sister, Mrs. Paulson, and her daughter.

DR. DRIVER LECTURES ON HOOSIER POET

(Continued from Page 1)
ner Days." "Little Orphan Annie," and others.

Riley is accredited with starting Paul Lawrence Dunbar, famous negro poet, on his literary career.

Dr. Driver read the most important poems of Riley in the original dialect. He presented them just the way they were written, simply and sincerely. He climaxed his lecture by reading "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," an old favorite.

Quite a large number of students and members of the faculty took advantage of this opportunity to listen to this interesting lecture.

We appreciate the efforts Pi Gamma Mu put forth in bringing Dr. Driver to our campus and their kindness in inviting the faculty and students to hear him.

S. U. DEBATORS SPEAK OVER RADIO

(Continued from Page 1)
The following are excerpts from two of these letters. Space does not permit to quote more. The first is from John Brinses, Middletown, who in 1927-28 was captain of the Elizabethton debating team and debated at Susquehanna. He writes in part: "First, I wish to congratulate your debaters upon the excellent manner in which they put across the 'forensic disputati' on the question of the 'Jury System.' Secondly, I can not help but refer to the honest efforts of the talented announcer—keep up the good work!—I now in view of all the facts presented according to logic, presentation, and rebuttal, vote for the negative team, but I wish to congratulate especially the third speakers—they were great."

Mr. Meyers, of Paxtang, also voted for the negative. He especially commended Mr. Bruno for his work. He said: "They proved to me positively that he present form of the jury should not be abolished."

COLLEGE PERSONALS

President G. M. Smith was in attendance at the inaugural ceremonies at Dickinson College, when Dr. Mervin Grant Fuller was inaugurated as its seventeenth president.

Dr. Smith addressed the Father and Son banquet at St. John's Lutheran Church at Jersey Shore. Several Susquehanna Alumni attended this banquet.

Leave the training of genealogies to boys, then are proficient in going backwards.

Local Men to Attend "Y. M." Conference

Members of Cabinet of Local Club and Faculty Advisors Will Attend
Gettysburg Conference

Officers of the local Y. M. C. A. and the faculty advisors, Dr. Smith and Dr. Ahl, will attend the Thirty-eighth annual Y. M. C. A. Training Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania, at Gettysburg, May 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. Henry H. Cram will address the conference. He is one of the strongest speakers in Pennsylvania. He graduated from Wesleyan University, where he was a three-letter man. He is a Christian leader, very active in his duties, and vigorous in his delivery.

Mr. Arthur Rugh, formerly of China, and well-known to student audiences, will speak on "World Work."

SEIBERT HALL ENJOYS MOONLIGHT SERENADE

(Continued from Page 1)
and the full moon which sent its shimmering, silvery rays upon the river and the silent valley below, someone conceived the idea of presenting a concert in the form of a serenade. Forthwith and immediately the orchestra, accompanied by a few of its most loyal patrons, made its way to the hall where Susquehanna's potential scientists pursue their daily laboratory work.

The concert was begun with the famous "Rhapsody on Decrepitude," popularly known as "That's Me: Weakness Now." Scarcely had the first note rung out when simultaneously all of Seibert Hall's lights were extinguished, presumably because of short circuits caused by the wave of excitement among the girls. Every window was thronged with girls thrilled by the sweet melodies floating thru the air accompanied by the silvery rays from Luna herself.

The conclusion of the first number was followed by thunderous applause from the galleries, accompanied by cries from every nook and corner for "more." The skillful musicians graciously replied by playing "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Despite the masterful way in which this number was played, the girls failed to agree with the theme of the song because of the tuneful melodies they were hearing and because they enjoyed flirting with the man in the moon. Time could stop now, for all they cared.

Syncope in its jazziest form was presented in the next number. It was none other than the famous old musical accordion sketch, "Sam, the Old Accordion Man." By this time the patrons became "hot and bothered" and began to "make whoopee." Spring dances on the lawn and around the fountain were much in evidence and continued until Sam looked up his accordion and bade them adieu.

Moved by the moon and the gesticulating figures in the dormitory windows, the orchestra played the number which made famous and put dream interpreting on a second basis, "Girl of My Dreams" was received with such deafening and prolonged applause that the orchestra had time to grope about and catch a few notes which the bass horn of Corapolis' favorite son had missed during the playing of the "Decrepitude" song. They thought it fitting and proper to repeat it, adding the newly discovered notes which added much to its original flavor.

With the approach of midnight, it was feared that the voice of the midnightist might suffer too much from night air and consequently be lost to the church choir, so the concert was closed for the evening. They played the very appropriate "Song of Farewell" from one of our greatest operas, which for simplicity's sake is called "Goodnight Ladies." With this number as a finale to a most excellent serenade, the members of the orchestra and their patrons retired to their respective rooms to prepare for the grind of the next day.

The sentiment of women who do not believe in innovation is "Stick to the washboard," but to practice it—ah, there's the rub.

The quickest way to a raise is to do your work and not your employer.

Relay Team Places Fifth in Fast Race

Manhattan College Places First With
Fast Team—Wins Middle Atlantic
States Championship

The Orange and Maroon Relay Team placed fifth in its race in the Penn Relay Carnival last Saturday afternoon. The following men comprised the team: Paul Bishop, Lee Fairchild, Charles Fisher and Fred Norton.

The time in which this race was run was unusually fast. It was 3 minutes 29.1-5 seconds.

Manhattan College took first place Geneva, Franklin & Marshall, Juniata

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and Susquehanna followed in the order given.

Manhattan won the Middle Atlantic States Championship in the afternoon, defeating teams from Bucknell, Gettysburg, Haverford, Alfred, and Dickinson.

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University Orchestra Gave Annual Concert

Splendid Program Presented in Seibert Chapel Hall May 3 by College Orchestra

Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor Hemphill of the Conservatory of Music, presented its annual concert in Seibert Chapel Hall Friday night, May 3, at 8:15 p. m.

The program began with the Orchestra playing "Symphony in G Minor (Finale)" from Mozart. Professors Linebaugh and Allison presented a splendid musical interpretation of P. Yon's "Concerto Gregoriano (Finale)" in ensemble on the Organ and Piano respectively.

Mrs. Rodgers, who was accompanied by Miss Lois Brungart on the Violin, cello, gave several vocal selections. Her feature number was "Rachem" from Mana Zucca, which was sung in Yiddish.

The final division of the program consisted of selections by the Symphony Orchestra. The closing number was the famous "Hungarian Dance No. 5," from Brahms.

The Orchestra has been rehearsing diligently, and its work shows much progress over former years. Rehearsals will continue and preparations will be made for a concert to be given at Commencement.

The complete program presented was as follows:

Symphony in G minor (Finale), Mozart—The Orchestra.

Concerto Gregoriano (Finale), P. Yon—Prof. Linebaugh, organ; Prof. Allison, piano.

From "The Peer Gynt Suite," E. Grieg; a. Asa Death; b. Anita's Dance, Hungarian Dance No. 6, Brahms—The Orchestra.

Songs: a. Rachem (In Yiddish), Mana Zucca; b. "Love Like the Dawn is Stealing, Cadman; c. "I Wept While Dreaming," d. Hardelet—Mrs. Rodgers. (Cello obligato by Miss Brungart).

March Militaire, Schubert; On the Mountain, Godard; Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms—The Orchestra.

Fraternal Clubs

Elect Officers

Greek Letter Organizations Elect Leaders for Next Year; Phi Lambda Will Elect Soon

Officers for the ensuing term were elected by the various fraternal clubs on the campus during the past few weeks. Phi Lambda Theta will elect their officers in the near future. Those who have been elected are announced as follows:

Bond and Key
Clifford Kiraokide, president; Howard Lukehart, vice president; Russel Yoo, treasurer, and Ira Sassaman, secretary.

Epsilon Sigma
Howard West, president; Frank Ramsey, vice president; John Senko, treasurer, and Bryce Nicodemus, secretary.

Phi Mu Delta
John Wall, president; Wilbur Berger, vice president; Charles Kroeck, financial secretary, and Herbert Schmidt, recording secretary.

Kappa Delta Phi
Frances C. Thomas, president; Ida Sweitzer, vice president; Ethelwyn Miller, secretary; Beatrice DeWitt, financial secretary, and Lena Baird, treasurer.

Omega Delta Sigma
Anna Moore, president; Marjorie Phillips, vice president; Betty Watkins, secretary, and Signe Alford, treasurer.

Sigma Sigma Delta
Rhea Miller, president; Anna Losch, vice president; Miriam Klein, secretary; Corinda Sell, treasurer, and Irene Brouse, assistant treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Iota
Dorothy Beck, president; Dorothy Leshner, vice president; Janet Divly, secretary, and Virginia Moody, treasurer.

On Its Own
"Why doesn't you-all put a self-stahtn on youah cash?"
"No, suh! I don't want to see it agwine off sometime when Ah'm not aroun'."

Some men are like eggs; they have to get bad before they attract any attention.

Susquehanna Nine to Play Ursinus

Ullery Protesges Prepare for Fracas With Collegeville Batsmen Here Next Saturday

Susquehanna's baseball nine will cross bats with the Ursinus College diamond team on University Field, next Saturday afternoon.

The Collegeville team lost a closely-fought game with Lebanon Valley by a score of 4 to 2 last week. Lebanon Valley's team will meet the Orange and Maroon team in two games subsequent to the Ursinus game Saturday.

Ursinus plays Albright on Thursday and Bucknell on Friday. Lebanon Valley played Bucknell last week and defeated the Snavely nine, 3-0.

Ursinus defeated St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, 14-4, last week also, but lost to Muhlenberg, 3-1.

Coach Ullery will put his cohorts thru intensive practice this week in preparation for Saturday's fray.

Susquehanna Nine Loses to Juniata

Orange and Maroon Team Downed In Fatal Sixth Inning, 6 to 3—Good Stars in Eighth

Juniata won a tightly-contested baseball game from Susquehanna by a 6-3 score at Huntingdon Saturday. The game was featured by tight pitching and good fielding for five innings. Then it resolved itself into a battle of heavy hitting, accompanied by several breaks at opportune moments which resulted in the Indian victory.

The Huntingdon College team crashed through for a single tally in the second for the only score in the first five innings. Donnell for the Crusaders and Hunter on the mound for the Indians, both worked well during the opening innings to baffle opposing stickmen. In the last half of the sixth Juniata bunched two home runs with several other hits and an error to bring in four runs.

Susquehanna came back in the seventh frame with two singles. Groce brought both men home with a double to center. He was called out on what appeared to be a poor decision as he tried to come home on a wild toss, which went over the catcher's head to roll back to the grandstand.

The Little Crusaders bunched two more hits in the eighth to produce another tally. Donnell did his best to win his own game in this inning by pounding a long double to centerfield, but he died on second.

In the last half of the eighth inning Heim muffed a hot grounder to place an Indian on first. The runner promptly—

Concluded on Page 3

Women's Cooperative Government Installs

New Members Were Sworn Into Office Thursday; Anna Cleaver Is New President

New members of the Student Council were installed into office with impressive ceremonies in Seibert Hall, on Thursday, at 5:00 p. m.

The retiring president, Miss Rebecca Foster, opened the meeting. Miss Ida Sweitzer, secretary-treasurer of the 1928-29 Council, called the roll and read the financial report for the past year.

Dr. Smith gave a brief talk in which he stressed the idea of faculty and student cooperation. Miss Hade also made a few brief remarks.

The oath of office was administered to the following members of the new council: Miss Anna Cleaver, president; Miss Ethelwyn Miller, vice president; Miss Enza Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Miss Harriet Lese, Miss Evelyn Briner, Miss Isabel Moritz, Miss Dorothy Beck, Miss Edna Tressler, Miss Edith Erdly and Miss Ruth Jacobs.

Anna Cleaver, the new president then gave a short talk asking for the co-operation of the girls with the new Council during the coming year.

Retiring members are: Rebecca Foster, president; Mary Eastep vice president; Ida Sweitzer secretary-treasurer; Gladys Staub and Ethel Welkert.

S. U. Track Team Beats Elizabethtown

Grossman Cohorts Defeat Down River College Team, 99-27; Rhine Breaks 2-Mile Record

Susquehanna easily won the dual track and field meet with Elizabethtown College by 99 to 27. The contest was held on University Field Saturday afternoon simultaneously with the Snyder Interscholastic Meet, Senior Division.

The two mile record was broken by Ray Rhine. All of the other events were slow because the contestants were handicapped by the high and chilly wind.

At no time was the lead of Susquehanna seriously threatened. Most of the competition was offered by teammates of Prof. Grossman's squad.

The track meet was remarkable in that a very large number of Varsity S letters were earned and also in that most of the squad was comprised of Freshmen. Vincent Jones deserves special commendation, for after three years of hard work, during which time he trained and practiced in the event of his choice he secured the much-coveted letter in Saturday's meet.

Results of the meet:
100-yard Dash—Welleiky, Susquehanna, first; Bishop, Susquehanna, second; Bower, Elizabethtown, third. Time 10.5 seconds.

One mile run—Fairchilds, Susquehanna, first; Rhine, Susquehanna, second; Reber, Elizabethtown, third. Time 5 minutes, 2.5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Bower, Elizabethtown, first; Norton, Susquehanna, second; Neiswender, Susquehanna, third. Time 2:39 seconds.

High jump—Gearhart, Susquehanna, first; Delay, Susquehanna, second; Concluded on Page 2

Member of Faculty Is Highly Honored

Dr. Ahl Has Two Great Honors Conferred Upon Him in Field of Research

A. W. Ahl, professor of Greek and Bible, has recently had two very great honors conferred upon him.

He has been made a member of the Source Research Council, Inc., which is equipped to render practical and authoritative service, as it has arranged for consultation and advisory privileges with leading authorities on all subjects.

Dr. Ahl also received a communication from Jal Dastur C. Pavry, M.A., Ph.D., the son of Dastur Cursetji Erachji Pavry, an eminent orientalist. The younger Dr. Pavry is arranging to publish a Commemorative Volume of Studies in honor of his father and our own Dr. Ahl has been requested to make a contribution to this volume. His paper may be on Iranian or Indo-Iranian languages, literature, history, philosophy, science, religion or some similar subject and may be written in English, German or French.

Dr. Ahl is to be congratulated on his success.

Tennis Team Drops Match to Juniata

Susquehanna Racquetees Play Fast Games But Fail to Score; Here Today

Orange tennis team dropped its first match of the season to Juniata at Huntingdon, Saturday.

Although the match was lost, most of the individual matches were close enough to excite the interest of a well-filled gallery.

Susquehanna's singles team was comprised of Burford, Michels, Captain Kiraokide and Helwig. Juniata's team was comprised of Longwell, Captain Flory, Grosswinkle and Underkoflet. In the doubles, Burford and Michels opposed Longwell and Flory, and Stern and Helwig opposed Grosswinkle and Underkoflet.

The Little Crusaders hope to change the results in a return match with Juniata here, today, Friday, the Grossman racquetees will meet the Elizabethtown team on the Elizabethtown courts.

"Quality Street" to be Produced Friday

National Open-sorority Club Will Present Famous Barrie Play; Aims of Sigma Sigma Delta

"Quality Street," a brilliant four-act comedy of the Napoleonic era in England, written by Sir James Barrie, will be presented by Sigma Sigma Delta next Friday night, in Seibert Chapel Hall.

The cast of the play is as follows: Susan Throssel, a maiden lady, Rebecca Puffenberger; Miss Mary Wiloughby; Miss Fanny, and Miss Henrietta Turbull, spinsters of Quality Street; Martha Dilling, Ruth Lang and Grace Lauer; Phoebe Throssel, a young lady; Margaret Markle; Patty, the Misses Throssel's Maid; Nancy Leconte; Irish Recruiting Sergeant, Byron Hafer; Valentine Brown, Robert Keumbe; Children in Misses Throssel's. Concluded on Page 4

Crusaders Lose to Hamilton Batsmen

Ullery Cohorts Lose Close Game to New York State Team, 2-1; Danks Pitches

Coach Ullery's proteges were forced to bow in defeat for the second time this season when Hamilton College won a close game from the Little Crusaders by 2-1, Friday afternoon.

Despite the football weather, which held its chilly sway, a fair-sized crowd of students and townspeople attended the game.

This game marked the opening of athletic relationships with the Clinton, N. Y. college.

The New York Staters scored the first run in the second inning, when Chatfield, Hamilton's receiver, reached first on an error, stole second, got to third on a fielder's choice, and stole home.

Susquehanna tallied when Wall hit a single, went to third on Good's two-bagger, and scored on Malasky's sacrifice.

Hamilton took the lead in the sixth frame. Chatfield led off with a single, stole second, and sped home on Eggleston's single. Lineup:

	R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b	0	2	1	2	0
Malasky, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Shilling, 3b	0	0	2	2	0
Groce, 1b	0	0	8	1	0
Heim, ss	0	2	0	1	1
Snyder, if	0	0	1	0	0
Sprout, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Wall, c	1	1	1	1	1
Danks, p	0	0	2	0	2

Totals..... 1 5 27 8 1
Concluded on Page 4

Man's Best Friend Attends Chapel Here

One Who Is Exempted From Chapel Attendance Visits On Own Free Will

Compulsory chapel attendance at Susquehanna has become an important factor in life on the campus.

Even the animal world has been attracted by it, and every once in a while sends an ambassador to note the progress being made and to make a report.

Last week someone's stray hound, evidently a "homeless Hector," was sent to see whether the students had improved on the singing of hymns. To us, he seemed very methodical in his habits inasmuch as he reported at Seibert Hall at the exact time designated for the beginning of Chapel.

He was promptly requested to oblige us with his absence. When he refused, he was thrown out bodily, only to return thru the main entrance.

He calmly walked down the aisle and sought a place among the august seniors. They resented his canine presence, and encouraged by remarks and gesticulations from the faculty, they threw him out again.

He has not been seen since, but we feel safe in making the assertion that either he, or perhaps a more formidable representative will again seek the data they desire.

Changes Outlined in Teaching Schedules

President Smith Announces Changes for Next Year in Important Departments in College

Additions to the faculty of Susquehanna University make it necessary that the teaching schedules for next year undergo some readjustments.

With the coming of two new professors to Susquehanna's faculty, certain changes will become necessary in the several departments in order to equalize more nearly the teaching loads of the faculty. This readjustment is being made in the interest of greater efficiency in the instructional program of the institution.

It is expected that the work of the English Department will be carried in the main by Professor Adolph C. Hartung, now at Johns Hopkins University, and Miss Naomi K. Hade, our Dean of Women. Dr. Woodruff, who headed the Department of English for many years, will be Professor of Philosophy and will devote practically all of his time to that field. He will, however, continue to give throughout the year one course in each of the English and Education Departments. Miss Woodruff, at present an assistant in English and Latin will give all of her time to the teaching of Latin.

Dr. Thomas C. Houtz, who has served Susquehanna for forty-five years as Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, will be relieved of his duties as the head of the Department of Mathematics through the election of Professor Franklin G. Williams, of Cornell University. Professor Williams is at the present time an instructor at Cornell and will receive his Ph.D. degree next month.

Dr. Houtz, however, will continue his teaching as Professor of Astronomy and Meteorology. Professor Williams will be assisted in Mathematics by Professor John J. Houtz and Coach Ullery.

Professor Brungart will remain the Head of the Department of Latin. Miss Woodruff will relieve him of a considerable amount of the Latin in order that he may devote more time to the supervision of Observation and Practice Teaching.

Negative Team Ends a Successful Season

Debating Team Defeats Princeton by Audience Decision; Loses to Upsala and N. J. State

Susquehanna's negative debating team lost two and won one debate on its extensive tour thru New Jersey last week. The team was comprised of Daniel Connell, Byron Hafer, Frank Bruno, and Frank Ramsey acting as alternate.

The team debated a strong team at New Jersey State College, Upper Montclair on Monday night, and at Upsala College, East Orange on Tuesday night, losing both by very narrow margins. The team was slightly off-color after two weeks of idleness during which time no debates were held.

Determined to bring home some laurels to Susquehanna, the debaters put forth their best on Wednesday night and defeated Princeton University by an audience decision.

This debate was the climax of a very remarkable forensic season in which eighteen out of twenty-two contests were won with teams from the major colleges and universities of the east.

The affirmative teams lost one out of ten, and the negative, three out of twelve, which gives each team time victories.

Junior Prom to be Held May 18 in Gym

Novel Scheme of Decoration Arranged; Subscription Fee Five Dollars; Juniors Required to Pay

Final preparations are being made for the annual Junior Prom which is to be held May 18 as a climax to May Day festivities.

A novel scheme of decoration is being arranged by the committee. It will be something different from the usual decorations in the Alumni Gymnasium. It will require the cooperation of all student groups to insure success.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly by the Students of Susquehanna University

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1929

BUSY

You have no doubt noticed the unusual activity on the Campus. Everybody seems to have something to do; in fact, more than they can do. We believe this is an angury of whole-some conditions. Yet we feel an adjustment could be made in our college calendar which would prevent the crowding in of so many events during the last months of the year.

By way of making clear just what we mean, we will mention some of the activities of the present month. The Men's Glee Club gave a concert at Northumberland May 2; the College Orchestra presented their home program, May 3; Sigma Sigma Delta will present Barrie's "Quality Street," May 10; Phi Mu Delta will offer their annual play May 17, and the following day the College May Day Festivities. This does not include preparation for the presentation of "Hamlet," Commencement Week, nor any of the other listed events of the month, twelve in all. We had seventeen events in April and fourteen in March. In contrast, we had seven college events in October and seven in November. Without comment, this clearly shows a preponderance of activities in April and May.

It is true that some of these activities could not be presented to their best any other time. But a great many of them should and could be given in October, November, or between the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses. In other words, with proper planning, these extra-curricular activities would be distributed throughout the college year. If any organization plans to give a play during the year, is it not reasonable that they could do as well in February as in April or May?

As students, we should welcome any carefully planned college calendar for the coming academic year. Such a plan would systematize all our college activities, preventing the recurrence of the annoying situation we have now.

STEP-SINGS

With the change in the administrative policies of our institution there necessarily has been a change in the traditions which surrounded student everyday life. It therefore devolves upon each student to suggest and put into effect new customs to add to the color of college life.

Some of our sister institutions have adopted a custom that to us seems very interesting. It is the custom of "step-singing" and we should like to propose that Susquehanna take up this custom in earnest next year, it being too late to begin this year.

Our plan is as follows: Every Monday evening, immediately after dinner, the student body would assemble on the steps of Seibert Hall, or if the weather be inclement, in Seibert Chapel Hall, to sing class, sentimental and humorous songs. A complete list of these would be given to each student participating. After all the songs which had been requested were sung, one of the classes or student groups would present a short and entertaining skit of some kind. The Alma Mater would follow this and bring the sing to a close.

We honestly believe that such a custom would do much toward improving student relationships and quickening the college spirit. We hope that one of our leaders will take this idea up and promote it.

A STUDENT

What a fellow is in college determines what he will be in later years. A very large percentage of the people who go to college consider it as a lull of four years or as many as it takes them to get thru. May this, then, be the reason why the list of college graduates who are failures is so strikingly long? Is this why they cannot compete with the fellow who did not have the opportunity to secure a college degree but who is a real worker?

Our newspaper, our conversation, and our thoughts are largely centered on extra-curricular activities. One wonders if one is really laying solid foundations for later life. When nine men win a baseball game, we talk about it, we write about it, and we praise them for their victory. A student studies for hours on a subject and masters it, spending as much energy perhaps as the star athlete who enters a competitive contest. Does he receive any credit for it? Absolutely no. Instead many look upon him with contempt and scorn for his efforts because they do not have the backbone to fight the mental problems as he has.

Of course we want strong teams in all fields. The colleges with the biggest and best teams will flourish. Others will look upon them with envy, but if they do not produce real men and scholars to send out in life as their agents they will fail in their mission. They will be remembered for a season only whereas the college which produces real leaders will always be remembered

and receive the benediction of the ages. Have we gone too far in athletics on the one hand and in disregard for the student on the other? If we have, now is the time to reconsider. Let us produce both better athletes and better students. Let us give to each his due praise and honor in his respective field.

"OVER-EMPHASIS" CRY IS NEVER SILENCED

Evidently, the over-emphasis of college sports is an all-year topic of discussion. It doesn't die with the last touchdown. Major Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, and prominent in all amateur sports said in a recent address:

"We will make progress more rapidly if we concentrate our efforts on methods of improving amateur sports and on means of promoting athletics for those who have so far been neglected, than we will by worrying because football has suddenly grown popular with a large number of people."

ADVERTISING SUSQUEHANNA

The colleges of our nation are now engaged in extensive advertising. The competition in periodicals is keen. In their chapel exercises High School Seniors are being impressed by College representatives. These few weeks before graduation constitute a critical moment in the lives of many High School Seniors. For they must decide what college they wish to attend. The great amount of sharp competition between these advertisements tends to make the selection of a college rather perplexing. Usually the senior turns to his friends for advice and bases his decisions on their words.

As loyal students of Old S. U., we can be of inestimable value in bringing the finest type of students here thru our influence. By giving the names and addresses of our friends at home to the office, we will be of real service to our college. Don't delay, tomorrow may be too late. Act now! Boost Susquehanna!

S. U. TRACK TEAM BEATS ELIZABETHTOWN

Continued from Page 1
 Hess, Susquehanna, third. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.
 Pole Vault—Paralis, Susquehanna, first; Coldren, Susquehanna, second; Crouthamel, Elizabethtown, third. Height, 9 feet 9 inches.
 Shot put—Fisher, Elizabethtown, 1st; Winters, Susquehanna, second; Bedford, Susquehanna, third. Distance, 32 feet 3 inches.
 440-yard dash—Norton, Susquehanna, first; Gilliland, Susquehanna, second; Johnson, third. Time, 58.2 seconds.
 Discus—Fisher, Elizabethtown, first; Young, Susquehanna, second; Winters, Susquehanna, third. Distance, 99 feet 4 inches.
 Javelin—Gearhart, Susquehanna, 1st; Winters, Susquehanna, second; Bedford, Susquehanna, third. Distance, 146 feet, 6.5 inches.
 Two mile run—Rhine, Susquehanna, first; Shantz, Elizabethtown, second; Fisher, Susquehanna, third. Time, 10 minutes 35 seconds.
 Running broad jump—Jones, Susquehanna, first; Bower, Elizabethtown, second; Wellick, Susquehanna, third. Distance, 19 feet 1½ inches.
 220 yard low hurdles—Johnston, Susquehanna, first; Neiswender, Susquehanna, second; Barber, Elizabethtown, third. Time, 29.3 seconds.
 880 yard run—Fairchild, Susque-

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 DR. F. F. MANHART,
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hanna, first; Gilliland, Susquehanna, second; Bower, Elizabethtown, third. Time, 2 minutes 17 seconds.
 120 yard high hurdles—Glenn, Susquehanna, first; Dreibeibis, Susquehanna, second; Angstadt, Elizabethtown, third. Time, 18 seconds.

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THE ADVANTAGES OFFERED TO STUDENTS IN A SMALL COLLEGE

By Dr. H. A. Surface, Sc.D.
Professor of Biology, S. U.

I have taught in three of America's large colleges (Ohio State University, Cornell and Penn State), and in two of the smaller (University of the Pacific, and Susquehanna), and in my many years of experience and personal observation I have decided that for undergraduate students the smaller college has many distinct advantages. Among these are (1) the acquaintance and personal touch with nearly all other students; (2) the much closer contact of students and teachers, not only in classes, but also socially; (3) the smaller classes, which make it possible for each student to take direct part in every recitation; (4) the greater opportunity for each individual student to use all kinds of apparatus available; (5) the more ready access to books in the library, because there are fewer students rushing simultaneously for some assigned book; (6) the lessened number of "outside interests" to take the time and attention of the students; (7) the realization that the student is known to nearly all other students and to most members of the faculty, and may be named and brought to account for any personal misdeed at any time and place; (8) the realization of one's greater influence among a few rather than among many; (9) the better opportunity to forge ahead and achieve recognition and awards where there are fewer competitors, and this means greater incentive to making efforts; (10) the near proximity to "the Heart of Nature" for nature students in the smaller school, which is generally located more "in the open."

On the other hand, it is true that the larger college offers (a) larger library

facilities, (b) greater laboratory equipment, (c) more technical professional services by more technically trained teachers, (d) and a greater range of subjects from which to choose. Yet these are certainly features to attract graduate students rather than undergraduate, and may be even a serious handicap to the latter. For example, if a Freshman student should wish to get some practical knowledge of insects through the study of Entomology, will it not be puzzling and disadvantageous to him to be offered a choice of from twenty to thirty "courses" in Entomology rather than just one, and that fitted to his needs?

As to the greater knowledge of teachers in the larger schools, this is doubtful, and ever if true, what advantage is it to an undergraduate student? Educationally, we have passed beyond the time when profound knowledge of any one or more of all subjects marks the ability of the teacher. The greatest value of a teacher today lies not in his ability to impart facts, but in his ability to develop character, to help others to form correct habits, to train his students in methods of study and habits of thought, and how to learn what they wish to know, to be honest, earnest, self-reliant, sober and industrious, useful and serviceable citizens. The world says today, "It is not the size of your college, nor of your head, but by which you will be measured, but by the size of your heart and hand. You will not be measured by the number of stored facts that you have packed away, but by your character, common sense, and ability to render a worth while service."

Now what are the observed results? A year ago last summer, one of Susquehanna's graduates of that season was an applicant for an appointment to a position in one of Pennsylvania's largest high schools, in competition

with graduates from each of the largest three educational institutions in this State. Through the fact that he had a general knowledge of many related subjects in Nature, and could teach one as well as another, he received the appointment, although in competition with the specialists trained by recognized experts. As a sequel, last spring he was the first of fifty teachers in that high school to be asked to remain the following year, with a considerable increase in salary. Many specific examples of just this kind can be cited. These are definite supporters of the facts expressed above.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Dr. Geo. E. Fisher Heads Organization
Dr. George E. Fisher is president of the Snyder County Sunday School Association which was in session May 1 and 2 at Shanklin Dam. At the banquet, "Bill" Roberts sang a solo, after which Dr. Smith brought greetings from Susquehanna. Dr. Dunkelberger spoke on the "Religious Life of Young People."

I don't believe in spanking; the more you lick a postage stamp the less it sticks.

SUSQUEHANNA LOSES TO JUNIATA
Continued from Page 1

ly stole second and came home on a wild throw several feet over Groce's head at first. This was the last tally of the game.

Good, diminutive second baseman, prevented an Indian rally in this same frame by a spectacular catch. Running back on a hard and swift fly, he caught the pill with one hand by leaping high into the air and closed the frame.

The game was fast and interesting throughout. Juniata had ten hits and

Susquehanna seven. Bunching their hits at opportune moments proved the deciding factor in favor of the Indians. Lineup:

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Malasky, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Shilling, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Groce, 1b	4	0	2	10	2	1
Heim, ss	4	0	0	4	2	2
Snyder, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sprout, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Donnell, p	3	0	1	0	7	0
Wall, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Palmer	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 3 7 23 14 3

Juniata

Juniata	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Steele, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Berry, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Andrews, 1b	4	1	3	10	3	0
Laporte, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ataski, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, c	4	0	1	13	1	0
Harley, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Conner, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter, p	3	1	1	0	2	0

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Totals 33 6 10 27 11 0

"Palmer batted for Wall in ninth.
Two base hits—Harley, Hunter, Donnell, Groce; three base hit—Sprout; home runs—Steele and Berry; stolen bases—Malasky 2, Andrews, Berry, base on balls—Hunter 3, Donnell 1; strike outs—Hunter 11, Donnell 1.

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SPOT NEWS OF ALUMNI

By MARY EASTEP '30 Alumni Editor

Parson Helps Save a Home

The following story was published last week in the Harrisburg Patriot. It concerns the Reverend W. E. Swope, a well-known alumnus of Susquehanna and a former pastor of the Lutheran Church at Watonsontown:

"The story of how the Rev. W. E. Swope, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Camp Hill, saved a home from destruction by fire in Campbellstown, a week or more ago and then slipped away after the blaze with his name unknown to the widow and four children whose dwelling was threatened was told last night by the pastor at a surprise party given in his honor in the Camp Hill fire hall.

"The fire fightin' parson as he was dubbed by speakers at the party last night was motoring from Lebanon where he will become pastor of the First Lutheran church on May 12, when he saw the blaze in Campbellstown. When he arrived at the burning home the firemen had exhausted their chemical supply and had no supply of water for use in the pump. They had folded up their hose and were watching the building burn.

"The pastor remembered instructions he had given in special fire fighting classes in Camp Hill and told the firemen how to fight the blaze by filling the chemical tank with water and forming a 'booster' pumping system.

"The system worked and the building and surrounding homes were saved when companies arrived from another town to complete the work.

"The Rev. Mr. Swope told the story in illustrating the use that can be made of fire fighting knowledge. In his talk to the sixty firemen and friends who attended the farewell party he called a fireman's duty 'a Christian as well as a civic duty.'

ALUMNI BRIEFS

These Alumni were seen on the campus over the week-end:

Harold Ditzler, now attending the Princeton Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey.

Patsy Gimmie, teacher and coach at Central City High School.

Theodore Rogers, teacher in Danville High School.

Alice Glou, doing secretarial work at Wilkes-Barre.

Reverend Andrew Beahm, preaching at Ickesburg.

Theodore Cameron, teacher at Millersstown, and his famous "cowboy."

have been more or less—chiefly less—popular. Both have been rendered at Susquehanna and the latter has passed its second edition.

At present "we" are pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church of Birmingham Alabama, the greatest city in the New South and destined to become one of the biggest and finest cities of the world. We have not regretted our coming here a single day.

A small congregation and its pastor are trying vigorously to make ourselves felt in the community of 285,000 with some degree of success. I have been writing a series on "The Life of Christ," for the Sunday edition of the Birmingham News, circulation .80,000, and through the feature section of this paper I am preaching weekly to many more thousands than I ever did in my life before. Have been writing "short and pithy" editorials for the News as time and opportunity afford.

With sincere apologies to Horace Greeley I would say to the young men of Susquehanna, who crave opportunity and are not afraid to launch out into real life—"Young man, go south!" Come to Birmingham.

Very sincerely yours,
SANFORD N. CARPENTER.

TALES YOU LOSE

Susquehanna have you thought how much it will mean to all of us, if we sit still and let one Seminary swallow all the Little Seminaries?

Would one type of Lutheranism enlarge or narrow our vision?

Besides Susquehanna does not need Union, as she needs her endowments. Remember also our best plea—Yes, "A Lutheran Seminary!"

Of course you know the big fish usually swallows the small ones; Remember then who baited the hook.

Susquehanna began as a Seminary. Exists chiefly thru the Seminary; May we never kill the goose that is laying the golden eggs!

Now as to location of this high and all-Eastern Seminary; guess?

Right! And the cost will drive us—Yes, all aboard for Quaker City!

—By An Alumni Advocate of Will Rogers

EDITOR'S NOTE

Material for this week's edition of THE SUSQUEHANNA was written by the class in Journalism, Miss Hade, instructor, in the absence of the Editor-in-Chief.

The members of this class are: Arnold Michaels, Glenn Clark, John Senko, Gerhard Kern, Edward Bollinger, George Dumbauld and Frank Ramsey.

These young men have been studying the technique of newspaper writing since the beginning of this term and have contributed numerous articles to this weekly.

"QUALITY STREET" TO BE PRODUCED FRIDAY

Continued from Page 1

School. Nan McHugh, Anne Gilbert, Miriam Keim, Netty Senko, Corinda Sell and Martha Gessnes; Charlotte Parratt, a gay young lady, Harriet Leese; Harriet, Margaret Fink; Ensign Blades, John Soltz; Lieutenant Spicer, Herbert Schmidt.

This play was first produced in 1902 and was a distinct success from the beginning. It is hailed by dramatic critics as one of the most excellent plays of our epoch.

Courage is Barrie's theme. In fact, contemporary critics have said that there is "more courage in the school on Quality Street than on a battlefield."

The play will be produced by the national open-sorority organization with the view of presenting to Susquehanna audiences a drama of the highest order. It was secured only after the payment of a high royalty. The costume will also require the expenditure of a considerable amount of money. The club will be competing with the down-town theater on that night but it is hoped that Susquehanna's students will give the play the patronage which it deserves.

Sigma Sigma Delta was founded as a local club at Bucknell in 1924, where it was known as "Lanterna Laetitia." The club was nationalized in 1928, with the old Lanterna Laetitia becoming the Alpha Chapter, and the Susquehanna Theta Chi Lambda Club, Beta Chapter. Other Chapters have been added since that time and the organization has been progressing nicely.

The club is open-sorority but not anti-sorority. It is open to all non-sorority girls. Its aim is the improvement of campus social life, and it is in keeping with this aim that the play will be presented on Friday night.

CRUSADERS LOSE TO HAMILTON BATSMEN

Continued from Page 1

Hamilton

	R	H	O	A	E
Morris, 2b	0	0	0	5	0
Stevens, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Knox, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Chatfield, c	2	1	5	1	1
Rozelle, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Egleston, 3b	0	0	1	2	1
Crowley, 1b	0	0	15	2	0
Calkins, p	0	1	1	5	0

Wicks, lf.....0 1 2 0 0
Totals.....2 4 27 15 2
Two base hit—Good; struck out—by Danks 9, Calkins 3; base on balls—off Danks 1, Calkins 2; hit by pitcher—Rozelle, Umpire—Duck

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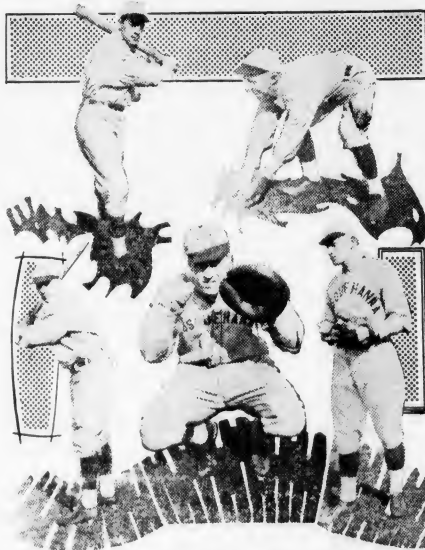
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Eighth May Queen to be Crowned Here Saturday Afternoon

Identity of May Queen and Her Lady-in-Waiting Will be Disclosed Saturday Morning

"PEER GYNT" BY WM. ROBERTS TO BE PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

Amphitheater Will be Erected on Athletic Field; Admission by Tags Only

Susquehanna's Eighth Annual May Day exercises will be held on the University Athletic Field, Saturday, May 18, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. At this time the Queen of May, whose name is as yet unannounced, will be crowned with fitting ceremony and pageantry.

The royal procession will move promptly at 2:30 p. m. The Queen, after reaching the throne to be erected on the field, will be crowned immediately and the pageant will follow.

Under the leadership of Winifred Meyers, president of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, a new system of election of the May Queen has been established.

The women students elected eight girls, whom they believed most capable of serving as Queen of May or in her court. These girls, all members of the Senior class, are as follows: Ethel Winkert, Betty Kemble, Sara Moody, Mary Lucinda Shaffer, Lucille Smith, Ruth Pace, Grace Detwiler and Rose Anna Gumbert.

In a subsequent election one of these was chosen to preside over the May Day festivities and another one was chosen to be her Lady-in-Waiting. The identity of these two girls will not be disclosed until eight o'clock on the morning of May Day.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Junior Dance to Top May Day Festival

Nesbit's Pennsylvanians to Provide Music for Annual Hop in Gym; Subscription Fee \$2.50

Joe Nesbit's Pennsylvanians have been retained by the Music Committee to provide the treacherous melody for the Junior Prom to be held in Alumni Gymnasium, May 17. This orchestra is one of the best in the State, appearing in numerous engagements in this State and in the South. They broadcast from Charlotte, N. C., on numerous occasions. They will play for a social function at the University of Pittsburgh on the night preceding the Prom.

This affair is the only all-college dance on the entire social calendar for the year. Customs provide that it be held as a climax to May Day festivities. This year's Prom will be a fitting close to a day of pageantry and ceremony at Susquehanna when the Queen of May, as yet unknown, will be crowned. The subscription fee for the dance is two dollars and fifty cents. Tickets must be secured from members of the Junior Class, each of whom has two. No other tickets will be sold.

Dancing will be from eight to twelve.

Debaters at McAdoo In Forensic Contest

Jury System Discussed in Inter-Team Debate Before Teachers' Institute in Hazleton Suburb Last Thursday

Both of Susquehanna's forensic teams appeared in an inter-team post-season debate in McAdoo Boro, a suburb of Hazleton, Thursday night of last week. The debate was held in the auditorium of St. Patrick's Parochial School.

Approximately seven hundred people attended the debate. It was a select audience of teachers and educators who were attending a local teacher's institute.

The speakers were at their best and presented a fine debate to them, both as to argument and delivery. It was a no-decision debate.

The six young men, Daniel Connell, Byron Hafer, Selbert Troutman, Russell Klinger, Walter Foulkrod and Frank Bruno, were entertained at dinner at the latter's home prior to the debate. Mr. Bruno lives at Kelayres, near McAdoo.

After the debate, the Supervising Principal of the McAdoo public schools showed them a royal time in the city of Hazleton. The boys returned to Susquehanna that same night.

New Inter-Fraternity Council Men Elected

Loving Cup Will be Presented to Fraternity Attaining Highest Scholastic Average Each Year

Newly-elected members of the Inter-Fraternity Council held their first meeting under the direction of the old members last week. Formal installation of these members and election of officers for next year will take place at a subsequent meeting next week.

The new members are Lukehart and Barber from Bond and Key, Ramsey and Senko from Epsilon Sigma, Matern and Schrack from Phi Lambda Theta, and Rhoads and Berger from Phi Mu Delta.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the outgoing council is the purchase of an inter-fraternity scholarship cup which will be presented at the end of the first semester of each year to the fraternity which shall have attained the highest scholastic average in both the last semester of the preceding year and the first semester of the year in which the cup is presented. The cup will be presented each year on this basis. Permanent possession is attained after a fraternity wins the cup three consecutive years.

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger and president Smith were in Harrisburg on Friday attending to certain matters in connection with the university.

Sunday, May 12, Mother's Day president Smith addressed the Reformed Church at Sunbury on a Mother's Day theme.

General Program for 1929 Commencement Week Is Announced

Many Interesting Features Are Included in This Year's Commencement Week

DR. MARTIN BRUMBAUGH WILL GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Alumni Day June 8—Old Grads Will Play Ball; "Hamlet" Will be Presented

Formal announcement of the program of events for the 1929 Commencement Week was made today, with the publication of the official programs.

Perhaps the highlight of the entire program is the Commencement Address which will be delivered June 10 to the graduating students by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College, and ex-governor of Pennsylvania.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered June 9 by Rev. William M. Horn, D.D., of Ithaca, N. Y. The graduation exercises on the evening of the same day will be featured by an address by

(Concluded on Page 3)

Trackmen Downed By Drexel, 70-56

Grossman Cohorts Show Excellent Form in Meet at Philadelphia; Lose in Two Final Events

Susquehanna trackmen were forced to take the short end of a 70-56 score at the hands of Drexel at Philadelphia last Saturday in a very close nip and tuck dual meet.

The victory for the Blue and Gold is only their second triumph over the Orange and Maroon since they have been meeting each other annually. The meet this year was much closer than last. In fact, it was not until the final two events that the victor was decided.

Our team was very consistent in placing. There was not a single event that passed on without a Susquehanna man in either the winner's column or the runner-up berth.

Winter's discus heave of 108 feet 5

(Concluded on Page 3)

Campus Rules Detain Sisters at Same Time

Accumulation of Demerits Forces Popular Co-ed Sisters Under Campus Restrictions One Week

Selbert Hall chuckled when one of its number was "campused" because she screamed when an innocent little June bug frightened her without malice aforethought.

But Selbert Hall did more than merely chuckle when two sisters were "campused" simultaneously because of an accumulation of demerits and forced to remain within Susquehanna's limits for one solid week. Here was food for thought.

The affection between Jonathan and David of Biblical lore, had nothing on the congenial companionship and mutual interest between these two sisters. The thoughtfulness with which they treat each other has received the admiration of all those with whom they have come in contact. The care with which they administer unto each other's needs has become proverbial in Selbert Hall. Whether in peace or strife, pain or pleasure, trial or tribulation, the two girls are known to have always clung together unflinchingly and unadornedly for one common purpose, mutual happiness. This incident is typical of their entire lives.

Poets, novelists, playwrights, and what-not, who have in their writings given cross-sections of life, have almost always led us to believe that brothers and sisters are always "scrapping" and quarrelling. But this incident is a shining example of the fallacies in their arguments.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In addition to the regular staff, the following have contributed to this week's issue: John Senko, Arnold Michaels, Glenn Clark, and George Dumbauld.

Seminary Merger is Approved by Board

Qualifications Inserted in Resolution of Approval—Synods of Lutheran Church Must Also Approve

Meeting in special session, the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University last Thursday approved the proposed consolidation of the theological seminaries of Susquehanna University, Gettysburg College and Mount Airy Seminary.

Certain qualifications to its decision were made at the same time and are embodied in the following resolution:

"Whereas the report of the Joint Committee on Seminary Relations has been brought before a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University for its action—

Therefore, be it resolved by said Board of Directors that they acquiesce in the recommendations of the Joint Committee with the following qualifications:

1. That the location of the proposed consolidated seminary shall be a new location, affording ample opportunity for growth and development in the years to come

(Concluded on Page 3)

College Men to Form New Hotel Orchestra

Six Susquehanna Students Comprise Orchestra Which Will Play at Bedford Springs During Summer

Six Susquehanna students have banded themselves together into a unique little orchestra and signed a very remunerative contract to play at the Bedford Springs Hotel, near Altoona, during the entire summer season. This is one of Pennsylvania's most popular summer resorts. A number of Susquehanna students are employed there every season.

The contract was closed with Mr. Carter Gardner, manager of the hotel, last week-end, after giving him a demonstration. It calls for conservative jazz and light concert music.

The engagement will begin June 8, immediately after the close of school and will continue until September 21.

The men who comprise this orchestra are Bryce Nicodemus, drums and business manager; Arnold Michaels, violin; Jack Ambick, trumpet; Arthur Gelmet, banjo; Sherman Good, piano, and Danny Nesbit, saxophone. All of these men are experienced artists at their instruments and when playing together will produce excellent music.

The student body joins with THE SUSQUEHANNA in wishing them success in their venture.

Phi Mu Delta Will Present Mannequin

Annual Stage Production of Fraternity Will be Given Friday Night; Prof. Keener Directs

Phi Mu Delta will stage its annual play this Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Selbert Chapel Hall. This year's production is a musical farce entitled "The Mannequin," revised and directed by Prof. N. N. Keener.

The play is divided into three acts. The first takes place in the home of Hon. Patrick T. McCarthy, a multimillionaire cigar manufacturer, who is entertaining Count De Tour, a suitor for the hand of Hon. McCarthy's daughter, Angelina. Her heart, however, has been won by Jack, against whom the family is prejudiced, as they do not believe he has any business ability.

Act two takes place in the Mannequin shop where Hon. Patrick McCarthy and his guests have gathered to see the talk of the campus, "The Beautiful Mannequin."

In the third act, Count De Tour challenges the college boys to a duel for the affections of the Mannequin, with whom he has fallen deeply in love.

Into these three acts have been woven special numbers, snappy songs, and choruses, to say nothing of beautiful women. The identity of Jack will keep one guessing from the very beginning.

Following is the cast of characters: Mr. Patrick McCarthy, John McHugh. (Concluded on Page 4)

S. U. Batsmen Trip Fast Ursinus Machine Here, 4-3

Collegeville Team Makes Two Tallies by Spectacular Home Runs With None on

GOOD AND HEIM STAR AT BAT; DANKS PITCHES CONSISTENTLY

Opponents Rally in Ninth Frame, But Fail to Score Enough Runs as Danks Shuts Them Out

Coach Utley's nine won a thrilling contest from Ursinus on Saturday afternoon to the tune of 4-3 on the University Field diamond.

Good and Heim led in hitting for Susquehanna. Good, with a three-bagger and a double, Heim also coming through with a home run in the eighth inning. Sterner and Peters of Ursinus, also came through with a homer apiece.

The teams presented a very creditable exhibition of baseball before a fairly-sized crowd. Danks, Susquehanna's southpaw, pitched very consistent baseball throughout the whole game. Strine also pitched very creditably for the visitors.

Good, the star keystone sacker for Susquehanna, opened up the first frame with a clean triple to center field. Malasky sacrificed and Good scored. Shilling sent a fly to Coble. Groce hit a liner to Coble and was safe at first. Heim walked, but Snyder was thrown out at first, ending the first inning with two on.

The Little Crusaders again scored in the second, when Wall took first on a passed ball and took second on pitcher's error. Danks singled, placing Wall on third. Malasky drove a hard ball to Bateman, who muffed it and Wall scored. Malasky being safe on first.

(Concluded on Page 3)

K.D.P. Honoraries Entertain Actives

Sorority Girls Guests at Theatre Party and Dinner in Sunbury Last Wednesday

Honorary members of Kappa Delta Phi were hostesses to the active members of that organization at a theme party and dinner on Wednesday of last week.

The ladies called for the girls in cars at four o'clock and drove them to the Strand in Sunbury, where the first three rows of seats in the lodge were reserved for them.

Following the show, the party assembled at the Homestead Tea Room, where a delicious five-course dinner was served. The tables were beautifully decorated with pink and white nut baskets and sweet peas. Covers were laid for forty-four guests.

At the close of the dinner the ladies drove the happy group of co-eds back to Selbert Hall.

Among those present were Mrs. Aikens, Miss Hillard, Mrs. Manhart, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Brungart, Mrs. Groce, Miss Seal, Miss McEwee, Mrs. Bucher, Mrs. Eyer, Mrs. North, Mrs. Charles Walter, Mrs. Magee, Mrs. Kretschmann, Mrs. Mowles, Mrs. Nicodemus, Miss Allison, Mrs. G. Morris Smith, all of Selinsgrove, and Mrs. Barnes of Middleburg.

Schedule Special Game for May Day

Susquehanna and Selinsgrove Nines to Clash on May Day, Saturday; Drexel Cancels

Lending a decided bit of local interest and color to Susquehanna's annual May Day festival will be the game of baseball scheduled between the Selinsgrove West Branch League team and Susquehanna's nine.

Due to a cancellation by Drexel the date of May 18th is open on Susquehanna's baseball schedule.

Interest in Susquehanna's May Day Festival has increased each year. The scheduling of this game, as part of the afternoon's program, should make a definite contribution towards making the 1929 May Day Festival the most attractive ever presented at Susquehanna.

Observe Music Week With Special Number

Musical Organizations Appear in Chapel in Observation of Special Week Devoted to Study of Music

Music Week was fittingly observed at Susquehanna last week with special musical numbers presented by the musical organizations and outstanding artists on the campus. These numbers were presented during the regular chapel periods each morning.

A violin solo, entitled "Serenade" by Friml, was exceptionally well executed by Miss Morning, accompanied by Prof. Allison, Tuesday.

The Choral Club, directed by Mrs. Rodgers, sang two numbers Wednesday morning. They presented "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Stultz, and "Southern Melody."

Thursday morning the College Band, under the capable leadership of Prof. Allison, favored the student body with two numbers, "Semper Fidelis," by Sousa and the "Alma Mater," by our own Prof. Sheldon.

(Concluded on Page 3)

P. G. M. Installs and Elects New Members

Dr. Smith and Four Seniors Received Into Membership in Honorary Fraternity; Junior Election Announced

Dr. G. Morris Smith and four members of the Senior Class were received into membership in Pennsylvania Chapter of Phi Gamma Mu National Honorary Social Science Fraternity, and the Juniors elected and to be installed later were announced, in the course of its regular business meeting last Monday night.

The Seniors installed were Misses Helen B. Ammerman, Gertrude M. Arbogast, Helen Weaver and Mr. H. Allison Hartley.

The Juniors who were elected and who will be received into full membership at the annual banquet of the (Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly by the Students of Susquehanna University

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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1929

WHICH DO YOU PREFER

Not so many years ago it was the custom of the heads of the administration of our college to have faculty proctors on duty during Chapel exercises every morning to enforce order among the student body. In fact, this policy is still recalled by the members of the upper classes as being in vogue when they were beginners at Susquehanna.

The students resisted this procedure and dubbed it anything from "childish" to "ridiculous." Were we not in college instead of high school and could we not as college students be depended upon to behave in accordance with our position? Did we have to be treated like so many kiddies in a kindergarten? Did we as the future citizens of America not have the right to govern ourselves? These and many other similar questions were fired at the administration.

Finally, after due consideration of the proposition, the faculty graciously complied with the demands of the students and removed the "unwanted" proctors, placing the students on their own honor to behave as college students should.

But, as in numerous other cases, the students have failed to abide by their promises to the faculty. What has happened? Today the conduct of some of the students in chapel is positively unbearable and an insult to those leading the morning's devotions. Continual talking and murmuring in an undertone, shuffling and stamping of feet, boisterous laughter, the insulting attitude towards speakers and entertainers on the platform, all are disturbing and annoying. In fact, all the bombastic language at our command fails to paint accurately the situation as it now exists. No doubt these acts are innocently done with no harmful motive but nevertheless they are very trying and should be restrained.

When students were first placed on their sense of right and wrong, this vexing attitude prevailed until immediately after the singing of the opening hymn. Now, however, the noise-making barely ceases by the time prayer is being offered, only to begin again when announcements are being made.

The whole affair was brought to a climax last week by the continual and uncontrollable applauding, accompanied by screeching which closely resembled that of a screech owl on an early morning, by a number of students when several musical numbers were being presented. We do not know whether or not they were asking for encore numbers, but if so, they certainly were ill-mannered in the way in which they demanded it.

College students should have a sense of courtesy to and respect for others. Fun-making has its place in college life but certainly Chapel is not the place for it. It is during this brief period of morning devotion that visitors see the entire student body assembled and it is then that they receive their impressions as to what kind of a student group we have here at Susquehanna.

If this state of affairs continues, something will have to be done. We simply cannot go on like this and permit visitors to go away from here with a bad impression regarding our student body and report it to their friends; we cannot afford it. Furthermore, if we show more respect to speakers and entertainers during Chapel and exercise more restraint, the faculty will place us in a much higher plane.

There are several alternatives, one of which must be selected, there being no middle ground. First, we may choose to conduct ourselves as college students should. Second, we may permit our Student Council to take the matter in hand and act as disciplinary agent. Third, we may return to the old and undesirable system of proctors and be treated like so many inmates in a house of detention. It is up to us to choose which it shall be. —F. E. R.

FAIRNESS TO OUR DEBATERS

Much talk has been prevalent on the campus the last few days about awards for our debating teams. It seems that there are a number of small buttons which were awarded to our teams two years ago, left over, and it is proposed that these be absorbed in awards to this year's team.

We are not in any way prejudiced but are interested in seeing the fair thing done in all of our various departments. These buttons are not in any measure suitable reward for the distinction achieved both for our college and for our debaters in the season just closed. Our athletic department has provided sweaters for winners of the varsity "S," and we believe that an award in keeping with that in athletics should be given our debaters. Especially so, since it must be remembered that during

the past year it was only in debate that we were able to hold our own with the major schools of the East.

In full justice to the efforts and achievements of our debaters may we be permitted to suggest awards of the same character as those given last year?—A. M.

GAMBLING DOESN'T PAY

There is an old saying that "you can't beat the horse" so there are hundreds of hopeful low-bows who are always following the races with their "systems" by which they are going to show the world sooner or later.

That old saying has been verified and strengthened by old Tom Cheek, who died along the track at Havana, one hundred and four years old, after he had "followed the horses" for ninety years. Last summer he lost all that he had when his horse, Basha, came in among the "also ran." Just after witnessing his failure, he fell over dead. If a man who loves and studies the game for ninety years cannot win, what is the use of suckers trying every spring and fall?

Life is largely a gamble. Ulysses S. Grant rose from the village drunkard to the most responsible position in the world because fate so decreed to cast the cards. Many other men have risen from humble parentage and surroundings to great heights but they always used their opportunities to the best advantage. How many college students should benefit from this? How many are the fellows and girls, too, who do nothing but loaf thru four years of college life! Many could learn the lesson taught by Tom Cheek that gambling doesn't pay. How possibly can one bluff thru college and then face the world as an educated man? Life may be a gamble but the fellow who wins is the one who has a pat hand of four aces and the time to start drawing the cards is now, in college, where the best opportunities of life are offered.—G. H. C.

THE WHY OF MAY DAY

In order that we can better understand and more highly appreciate the May Day exercises which will be held on our campus in the near future, a short history of the development of May Day should be given. Contrary to what many believe, May Day is not of American origin, but its beginning lies far back in history and forms one of our numerous traditions.

May Day is the popular name of the first day of May, on which form an early period general festivities took place. May is generally termed a period of gladness because then everything is bursting out in new life.

Among the Romans the feeling of the time found vent in their Floral games. Among the Celts, a festival called Beltein was held, it being a form of sun worship. The Celts here worshipped the Sun because he was the giver of all the beauty of May. In England, during the Middle Ages, it was customary of the people, even the king and queen, to get up at an early hour "to fetch the flowers fresh." The fairest maid of the village was crowned queen of May. A little bower or arbor was placed about where she sat in state, receiving the homage and admiration of the youthful revelers who danced and sang songs around her.

The custom of having a May queen seems to be a special relic of the old Roman celebrations of the day when the Goddess Flora was worshipped. Perhaps the most conspicuous feature of these festive proceedings was the erection in every town of a May pole, as high as the mast of any vessel, on which flowers were hung and about which the youth of the community danced and sang.

In France, Germany and many other European countries, May poles and May Day festivities have been common and continuous from early times. In England, however, the Puritans succeeded in prohibiting them for a time. It is only very recently that these festive affairs have been growing in popularity in the British Isles. In America, May Day celebrations have come into favor during the present century. In nearly all of the public parks of the cities, games and processions are held. Few indeed, are the American colleges who do not in some way observe this ancient custom.—G. H. C.

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TALES YOU WIN

Four weeks until finals. That accounts for so many busy students.

And right now, with so many Campus activities, we wonder how many are in differently watching the other fellow do the work?

Susquehanna students should remember that it doesn't take any more to boost than to knock. And it pays better, too.

A recent Congress of the National Student Federation of America, meeting at the University of Missouri, decided that the campus activities which receive the most analytical attention are student government, the honor system, fraternities and athletics. It seems all colleges have problems calling for solution, and it isn't all done in a year or even several years.

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Orange Netmen Lose to Elizabethtown 5-2

Stern Surprises in Winning First Collegiate Match; Adams Wins Straight-Set Match

The Orange netmen lost their third match of the season at Elizabethtown Friday by a 5 to 2 score. The match was listless and uninteresting to Susquehanna backers, except for the bright spot gained by Sam Stern, New Jersey ex-prep star in a brilliant victory over the Elizabethtown No. 1 player. The match was the first for Stern in collegiate company, but his consistent play came to the fore, overshadowing the brilliant stroking of his older and more experienced opponent.

Bill Adams, playing No. 5 on the home team, won the other victory for the Crusaders, crashing through to a straight set victory. Capt. Kiracone was defeated in a hard-fought three-set battle, with breaks finally deciding the issue.

Helwig and Speer were also defeated in singles matches, while Speer and Stern lost their double match as did Helwig and Kiracone. The Crusaders feel confident of turning in a team victory when the Masons come here tomorrow.

GENERAL PROGRAM FOR 1929 COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. Foster U. Gift, D.D., of Baltimore, Md.

The Annual Alumni Banquet of Pi Gamma Mu will be held June 7, at which time ten members of the Junior Class will be initiated into membership. Sorority parties will immediately follow, beginning at nine o'clock.

Class Day exercises will be held Friday morning, when the president of the Class will present a gift to the University. Dr. Smith will receive it in behalf of the University. Fraternities will be held in the evening, beginning at nine o'clock.

Alumni Day, June 8, will be of special interest with its crowded program of events of which the highlights are the baseball game in the afternoon, in which the Varsity nine will cross bats with the "old timers," and the presentation of "Hamlet" by the Drama Class in Seibert Hall in the evening.

The complete program:

Thursday, June 6th

5:00 p. m., Annual Banquet of Pi Gamma Mu, Trinity Lutheran Church, with address by Dr. Charles C. Peters, Department of Education, State College.

9:00 p. m., Sorority parties.

Friday, June 7th

10:00 a. m., Senior Class Day exercises, College campus presentation of 1929 Class Gift by Henry R. Carichner. Acceptance by President G. Morris Smith.

7:30 p. m., recital by students of the Conservatory of Music, Seibert Hall.

9:00 p. m., Fraternity parties.

Saturday, June 8th

ALUMNI DAY
Registration upon arrival at the Information Desk, Selingrove Hall.

9:00 a. m., Alumni tennis matches.

10:30 a. m., Alumni Class meetings in Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

12:00 m., Alumni Dinner, Horton Dining Hall.

2:30 p. m., Baseball game, Alumni vs. Varsity.

4:00 p. m., reception by president and Mrs. Smith at the president's home.

6:00 p. m., supper and step singing.

7:00 p. m., Band concert, Campus Illuminations.

8:00 p. m., "Hamlet," presented by the Drama Class, Seibert Hall.

Sunday, June 9th

10:30 a. m., Academic Procession starts from Selingrove Hall.

10:45 a. m., Baccalaureate sermon in Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. William M. Horn, D.D., Ithaca, N. Y.

4:00 p. m., Memorial Exercises in Union cemetery.

7:30 p. m., Graduating exercises of the Department of Theology in Trinity Lutheran Church with address by the Rev. Foster U. Gift, D.D., of Baltimore, Md.

Monday, June 10th

9:45 a. m., Academic Procession starts from Selingrove Hall.

10:00 a. m., Commencement exercises, Seibert Hall. Address by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, President of Juniata College.

Conferring of degrees.

Announcement of Honors and Prizes.

12:30 p. m., University Dinner for guests and friends.

Three men students were seen at the university concert last Friday night a week ago. One more added to our list of undergraduates intellectuals. (Note: The list now totals three.)

Susquehanna Track Team in Meet Sat.

Crusaders in Central Penna. Meet at Dickinson; School Boys in Meet on University Field May 25

Susquehanna's track team will vie for honors in the Annual Central Penna. Track Conference Meet next Saturday, May 18th, which will be staged at Dickinson College.

The Orange and Maroon, winners of the Class B Championship in 1924, will make another bid for the trophy. Juniata, Schuylkill, Drexel and Ursinus will be the other Colleges competing in Class B, while Gettysburg, Dickinson, Muhlenberg and Bucknell will be pitted against each other in Class A.

School Boys Meet on May 25th

University Field will be the center of interest on Saturday, May 25th, when school boys representing the high schools in the Anthracite League will compete in their Annual Track and Field Meet.

Plans for this event are now being completed. Each year some school and some individual has thrilled the crowd with the unusual performance.

The installing of devices to permit the spectators to follow more closely the performances in the field events has greatly increased the interest to the spectators. The 1929 meet promises to surpass all former Anthracite Meets.

Susquehanna's Varsity nine will meet Juniata in their annual diamond tilt immediately after the meet. This double bill will be one of Susquehanna's best sports offerings this season.

TRACKMEN DOWNED BY DREXEL, 70 TO 36

(Continued from Page 1)

Inches was one of the outstanding events. This is "Big Joe's" longest throw of the season. Gerhardt also performed in regular style in catching two first places. He won the javelin throw and the high jump, tying the record of 5 feet 4 inches to follow later event.

Winters, Welicky, Norton, C. Fisher, Gerhardt and Johnston were again the leading point-getters for the Little Crusaders as they were in the Elizabethtown College meet, by acquiring over five points apiece.

The summary:
100 yard Dash: First, Welicky, Susquehanna; second, Robinson, Drexel; third, Josephburg, Drexel. Time, 10.8 seconds.

220 yard Dash: First, Schoenhut, Drexel; second, Norton, Susquehanna; third, Bishop, Susquehanna. Time, 25.4 seconds.

440 yard Dash: First, Josephburg, second, Fisher; third, Gilliland, Susquehanna. Time, 55 seconds.

880 yard Dash: First, Edwards, Drexel; second, Gilliland, Susquehanna; third, Robinson, Drexel. Time, 2:13.

1 Mile Run: First, Edwards, Drexel; second, Althouse, Drexel; third, Fairchild, Susquehanna. Time, 4:52.8.

Two Mile Run: Rhine, Susquehanna, and Richardson, Drexel, tie for first place; third, Krammer, Drexel. Time, 10:42.

120 yard High Hurdles, First, Wright, Drexel; second, Glenn, Susquehanna; third, Dreibelsch, Susquehanna. Time, 18.4.

220 yard Low Hurdles: First, Johnston, Susquehanna; second, Schoenhut, Drexel; third, Wright, Drexel. Time, 29 seconds.

High Jump: First, Gerhardt, Susquehanna; DeLay, Hess and Moore tied for second and third places. Height, 5 feet 4 inches. (Ties record.)

Pole Vault: First, Moore, Drexel; second, Fisher, Susquehanna; third, Colgren, Susquehanna. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Discus: First, Winters, Susquehanna; second, Major, Drexel; third, Markle, Drexel. Distance, 108 feet 5 inches.

Javelin: First, Gerhardt, Susquehanna; second, Markle, Drexel; third, Winters, Susquehanna. Distance, 137 feet, 9 inches.

Shot Put: First, Major, Drexel; second, Markle, Drexel; third, Winters, Susquehanna. Distance, 37 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Tennis Team Drops Match to Juniata

Orange Netmen Not Up to Form in Match with Indians; Wind Spoils Playing

Captain Kiracone and his Crusader netmen fell prey for the second time to the strong Indian aggregation from Juniata, by a score of 6-0. The match was played on the home courts last Tuesday. The day was anything but ideal for tennis, being cold and exceptionally windy, resulting in poorly played tennis.

Burford, Michaels, Kiracone and Helwig played in the order named, while Burford and Michaels, and Helwig and Kiracone teamed in doubles.

S. U. BATSMEN TRIP EAST URSINUS MACHINE, 4-3

(Continued from Page 1)

Danks was thrown out at home plate, ending the frame.

Ursinus gained their first run in the third inning, when Stern knocked a hard-hit ball over Malasky's head for a home run.

Susquehanna again tallied in the fourth inning. Ursinus opened the inning with a grounder to Coble and was safe at first. Sprout sacrificed and Snyder advanced to second. Wall grounded to Stern and was thrown out at first. Danks was hit by a pitched ball and stole to second as Snyder scored. Good was thrown out at first by Stern.

Strine, Ursinus pitcher, opened the eighth inning with a hot single to center. Francis struck out. Meelley singled to left. Young hit to Groce. Danks tried to cover first, but dropped Groce's throw as Strine scored. No further damage was done when Schrink grounded to Groce, ending the eighth.

Susquehanna also came through with another tally when Heim made the first home run of the season by knocking a long drive in center territory.

Ursinus threatened to do some serious damage in the ninth, when Peters, pinch-hitting for Coble, circled the bases, when he hit a long drive to right field. Hunter walked. Danks had Strine's number and struck him out. Stern hit to Danks, who threw him out at first, ending the ball game.

The fielding feature of the day came in the sixth, when Young hit a hard drive to Good, who caught it and threw it to Groce for a perfect double play.

The line-up:

Susquehanna	R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b	1	2	1	3	0
Malasky, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Shilling, 3b	0	1	2	0	0
Greig, 1b	0	0	1	4	1
Heim, ss	1	1	4	2	1
Schrink, 1b	0	2	0	2	0
Sprout, rf	0	2	0	2	0
Wall, c	1	1	6	1	0
Danks, p	0	1	0	3	1

Totals 4 6 30 12 3

Ursinus	R	H	O	A	E
Stern, 2b	1	1	1	4	1
Francis, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Meelley, c	0	1	6	1	0
Young, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Schrink, 1b	0	0	1	2	0
Bateman, 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Coble, ss	0	0	4	2	1
Hunter, if	0	0	1	0	0
Strine, p	1	1	0	2	1
Peter	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 3 6 24 12 3

Score by innings:

Susquehanna 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 x-4

Ursinus 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-3

Two-base hit—Good; three-base hit—Good; home runs—Heim, Stern, Peter; struck out—by Danks 7, Strine 3; hit by pitcher—Danks (Shrink); strike Danks; umpire—Duck.

The price of tickets for our Junior Prom certainly decreased rapidly.

Which all goes to show that there is a little college spirit here when we personally are concerned.

SEMINARY MERGER IS APPROVED BY BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)
2. That it be understood that Susquehanna University can bring no part of its endowment, nor other properties to the consolidation, except its theological library.

3. That the consolidation be contingent upon the contemporaneous uniting of at least three seminaries in Pennsylvania.

4. Provided, further, that the proposed consolidation receive the approval of the majority of such synods as nominate representatives to the Board of Susquehanna University.

The plan is that a new seminary is to be built at a place near Philadelphia to take the place of these three seminaries as well as by the synods of the Lutheran Church in Pennsylvania is necessary to complete the project.

OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK WITH SPECIAL NUMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

All these numbers were well received and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes to congratulate these organizations and their directors on their splendid accomplishments.

The Band deserves special commendation inasmuch as it has been many years since there has been such an organization on our campus.

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EIGHTH MAY QUEEN TO BE CROWNED HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
A new idea is going to be used in crowning the court. Last year the Grecian robes were used, but as everything is being modernized the costume committee decided to modernize the court costumes to a certain extent.
Gladys Staub is general chairman in charge of making arrangements for the affair.

"Peer Gynt" to be Presented
This year's pageant is an original one written by William Roberts, a student in the Conservatory of Music, and entitled "Peer Gynt," based on the opera of the same name by Grieg. Mary Royer plays the title role and Dorothy Leshner plays opposite her in the role of Solweig.

Briefly, the story is that Peer Gynt, a Norwegian lad, a ne'er-do-well, is in love with a beautiful Norwegian maiden. He travels through many countries of the world and squanders all his money. He then returns to his homeland, poor, broken in spirit, and dies in the arms of his sweetheart.

Work on the pageant, under the supervision of Miss Reeder, is progressing rapidly.

The gala affair will take place in a little amphitheater which will be built in a corner of the Athletic Field. Admission to the grounds will be only through tax which are now on sale at the small sum of twenty-five cents.

Mr. Marion S. Schoch, editor of The Selingsrove Times, has very kindly donated the covers for the programs, so that this year for the first time programs will be given free. The courtesy of the advertisers has also helped to make this possible.

First May Day in 1921
May Day at Susquehanna was made possible through the splendid efforts of Professor Sheldon, head of the Conservatory of Music. Mildred Winston, of Sunbury, was crowned the first Queen of May in 1921, amid colorful dances by the classes of the University, by the local public schools, and by the Camp Fire Girls. The whole affair was climaxed by the winding of the May

Pole, a custom which was dropped last year.
This has been an annual event among the traditions of Susquehanna since 1921. Beatrice Fisher was queen in 1922; Mary Thelma Beck in 1923; Margaret Wildlund in 1924; Helen Bullock in 1925; Arlene Hoyt in 1926; Marion Pounder in 1927; and Helen Ott in 1928.
Last year an original pageant by Margaret Buyers '28, entitled "Six Pomegranate Seeds," and based on Grecian myths, was presented. Up until that time, operettas were presented by the Ladies' Choral Club, among them the famous "Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

COLLEGE PERSONALS
President Smith addressed the Lancaster conference of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania at Mechanicsburg, on Tuesday evening, Wednesday, he attended a meeting of the Presidents of Pennsylvania Synods together with the Presidents of Pennsylvania Colleges. At this meeting matters concerning the constituencies of the several institutions in Pennsylvania were discussed.

The Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania will meet in Trinity Lutheran Church from Tuesday to Thursday of this week. Important matters of Church and religion will be discussed, including the proposed consolidation of seminaries. Wednesday evening the delegates will have dinner in Eyrton Dining Hall with the student body. Professor Allison will introduce his new word to the synodical delegates at this time.

Susquehanna's Y. M. C. A. was represented by both faculty and student representatives at the Eastern Pennsylvania Student-Faculty Y. M. C. A. conference at Gettysburg College May 3-4-5. The conference discussed the plan of the association for the coming year. Dr. Henry Crane, of Scranton, was the speaker of the conference. The following represented Susquehanna: Dr. Ahl and Dr. Smith as faculty representatives; Charles Fisher, Lewis F. H. Herber, Schmidt, Paul Hartline, Wilson Seiber, Arthur Lecrone, John Kindsvater, as student representatives.

ALUMNI NOTES

OLD GRADS PLAN TO RETURN ON JUNE 8th

Saturday, June eight! This date is daily becoming more important to an ever-increasing number of Susquehanna Alumni. Plans for Class Reunions are materializing, interest in the Alumni Dinner and Business Meeting is manifested by the receipt of early requests for dinner reservations; reports of old time ball players loosening up their arms gives added promise for an interesting ball game.

Students are busy rehearsing for the Shakespearean play—Hamlet; Susquehanna's band is preparing for its initial appearance on the Commencement Program—there is a general atmosphere of interest and anticipation in connection with the happenings scheduled for June 8th.

Rev. J. Elder Himes, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wurttemberg, New York, visited friends on the campus recently.

"Elder" graduated from college in 1916, completing his work in Theology in 1919.

Recent news flashes from Wilmington, Del., announce the presentation of a new Hudson Super-Six Sedan to Rev. Park W. Huntington, A.M., B.D. "Doc" is carrying on a splendid piece of community work and has a strong, loyal group of men in his congregation at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

The Wilmington Rotary Club, recognized as the strongest and most influential service organization in the city, conveyed another honor upon Rev. Huntington by electing him a member of the Club.

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TO THE DEAN:

Please send the New Catalogue to the following Prospective Students:

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P. G. M. INSTALLS AND ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)
Chapter on June 6 are Mary Eastep, Ruth Erdman, Oren Kaltritter, Clifford Kiraofe, Virginia Moody, Anna Moore, Frank Ramsey, Simon Rhoads, Frances Thomas and Margaret Young.

About ten students of the Junior Class are elected annually to membership in the fraternity with the following qualifications: Special interest in Social Science; an average grade of at least eighty-five per cent in all social science studies; at least twenty semester hours of social science; good general scholastic standing, and good character.

PHI MU DELTA WILL PRESENT MANNEQUIN

(Continued from Page 1)

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV SELINS GROVE, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1929 Number 4

Crusaders Vanquish Four S. U. Students In the May Day Festival Selinsgrove Batsmen Injured in Wreck Synod Votes Against Mary Grace Detwiler Seminary Merger Reigns as Queen of May Day Festival

Donnell Pitches Airtight Ball In Pinches to Beat Fast Town Team

SHILLING AND WALL KNOCK TWO SPECTACULAR HOMERS IN EIGHTH

Susquehanna Tallies Three Runs in Big Eighth Frame; Kelly and Martin on Mound for Visitors

Susquehanna's nine defeated the Selinsgrove West Branch League team to the count of 7-3, on the University Field Saturday afternoon.

Captain Shilling and Wall, pinch-hitting for Shaeffer in the eighth inning, connected with the apple for a homer apiece. These were the longest and cleanest hits made on University Field this year. Both were made in deep center field.

Good, Susquehanna's star second-sacker, was dropped from the starting line-up due to minor infractions of rules of Coach Ullery's strategy board. Sprout, a regular outfielder, was called in to fill Good's shoes. This caused much trouble at times and Good was called into the fray in the later innings.

Susquehanna's fielding was poor in spots, but the hitting outfeatured this. Bob Donnell pitched good ball for the college nine. He got into trouble several times. In the sixth, seventh and eighth innings he filled the bases, but managed to tighten up and retire the side each time without doing any further damage.

"Lefty" Martin was on the mound for five innings for the "townies." Kelley was then called from third to pitch and for a while it looked as though he had Susquehanna's number, but this idea was reversed in the eighth inning, when Shilling and Wall faced him in succession to pound out two homers.

Susquehanna made the first tally in the first inning, when Malasky doubled to left field and advanced to third on an overthrow. Donnell sacrificed to Miller with a high fly and Malasky scored. Groce pounded to Willard and was thrown out at first.

The big inning for Susquehanna came in the fifth. Sprout, opening with a single over Kelley's head, advanced to second on Malasky's single. Both base runners took a steal. Donnell struck out. Groce, hitting a hard grounder to second, was safe at first, with Sprout scoring and Malasky advanced. (Concluded on page 3)

Annual Retreat Held by Y.M.C.A. Cabinet

Plans For Next Year Are Laid For Student Organization; Dr. Ahl Is Faculty Advisor

Annual Retreat of the student Y. M. C. A. Cabinet of Susquehanna University was held Sunday, May 19, in a cabin near Kantz.

Although the weather pointed toward a very unpromising day, the Cabinet members were not daunted. At six o'clock in the morning, the small group, with Dr. Ahl acting as chauffeur, started for their destination.

Despite the terrible downpour of rain, the heating of the cabin and the cooking of breakfast was very efficiently done for it seemed that Hartline and a few others had inherited the pointer ability to build a fire from wet wood.

The retreat is a day spent in meditation and planning for next year's program of the Y. M. C. A. Many of the problems of the organization, and consequently of Susquehanna, were discussed and definite plans laid. The extent to which these plans will be carried out depends wholly upon the cabinet.

The Y. M. C. A. is an organization that, to a certain degree, at least, fulfills one of the needs of a student's well-rounded life and it is hoped it will even better than before fulfill that need next year.

Those who attended Retreat included Paul Hartline, Edward Bollinger, Wilson Seiber, John Kingsvatter, Charles Fisher, Raymond Rhine, Herbert Schmidt, Lewis Fox, Andrew Kozaik, and Dr. A. W. Ahl, faculty advisor.

Young Men Escape Death in Spectacular Crash on Highway; Victims of "Hit-Run" Driver

Four Susquehanna students were injured when the car in which they were riding was struck by a "hit-run" machine on the Sunbury-Shamokin Highway, Monday night of last week.

The students were: Stephen Dormer, Daniel Kuasnasl, Edward Helwig, and Luther Spangler, all members of the Freshman Class.

Dormer suffered serious lacerations and bruises about the head and a bruised arm. Helwig suffered a fractured shoulder. The other two escaped with minor lacerations and bruises about the body.

Harry Raup, of Danville, driver of the "hit-run" car, was caught about a mile away from the scene of the crash. He was driving a Packard touring car, 1922 model. At a subsequent hearing he was forced to pay for medical attention for the young men and damages to the car. He was held for court where he will be tried on four charges: failure to lend assistance after an accident, driving while under the influence of liquor, driving without an operator's license, and reckless driving.

The four young men were enroute to Susquehanna following a trip to Shamokin in a Ford coupe. They were traveling along at a moderate rate of speed when a Packard touring car, driven by Raup, who was unaccompanied, approached in the opposite direction. Kuasnasl, who was driving, saw the car swerving on the road and edged over to the extreme right, coming almost to a complete stop. The Packard sideswiped the Ford and did considerable damage. The young men were knocked out of the car by the impact, Dormer going thru the windshield. All (Concluded on page 4)

110 Couples Attend Gala Junior Prom

Only All-College Dance on Calendar Is a Social Success; Music by Nesbit's Pennsylvanians

Marred only by a steady downpour of rain and torrid heat, the Junior Prom proved to be the outstanding social event of the season. It was the only all-college function of the year.

Approximately one hundred and ten couples tripped the light fantastic toe from eight until midnight, while Joe Nesbit and his Pennsylvanians meted out the topschoone melody. This was the largest crowd that ever attended the Prom.

A collegiate atmosphere was added to the Alumni Gym by means of flashy colored pennants and banners and also by means of special corners decorated by the fraternities and sororities.

Much credit is due the committee for the splendid work they did to make the Prom a success. Frank Ramsey, president of the class, served as general chairman. Clifford Kiracofe was chairman of the music committee; Howard Wertz, of the program and favors committee; Adda Newman, of the decorating committee.

Dr. and Mrs. George N. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Allison, and Prof. and Mrs. William Ullery were present as representatives of the faculty.

Rodent Epicures Die Thru Pastor's Ruse

Ninety Snowbound Rats Perish in Poultry Palace When Forced to Eat Distasteful Food

Dr. Surface tells among his scientific tales also a rat story.

It happens that a Rev. Stoneypher of Susquehanna Heights has a chicken house on his farmette. The house had an extra bedfellow in the form of a rat during the winter who tried to share the beds with the hens.

This quadruped became very bold and began to hunt for chicken mash and eggs. He even had a sensitive nose for butter but none of the flock he adopted could produce such a delicacy so he satisfied himself with omelettes.

The Reverend provided food of the (Concluded on page 3)



GRACE DETWILER
Queen of the May



SARA MOODY
Lady-in-Waiting



MARY ROYER
in Title Role of "Peer Gynt"

Greetings to Alumni from President Smith

Dear Alumni:

Saturday, June 8, is the day of our Commencement Week, which we have set aside for the special enjoyment of the "old grads." If you will examine the commencement invitation you will find that a day of varied delights has been outlined, with ample opportunity for getting the "kinks" out of the system through tennis and baseball. Other features of interest will be a real Alumni dinner, "step singing" from the steps of Seibert Hall, a band concert, and in the evening one of the world's greatest plays.

I must not forget that Mrs. Smith and I want to welcome many of you at the first reception at the President's home, from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

We want you to have a happy day at the old school. To insure this we should have not less than 200 alumni back. Plan now to come.

The commencement speakers will be of the best. To our campus, and all Commencement events I bid you a hearty welcome.

Faithfully yours,
G. MORRIS SMITH.
May 18, 1929.

Pulitzer Prizes in Letters Announced

Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary" Best American Novel; Benet's "John Brown's Body" Best Poem

Annual Pulitzer prizes in journalism were announced last week by trustees of Columbia University. These prizes are made possible thru the gift of Joseph Pulitzer, an eminent New York journalist, who died a few years ago, leaving his fortune to the interests of journalism.

Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary" (Concluded on page 3)

Annual Convention of Susquehanna Synod Adopts Resolution Against Proposed Consolidation

Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania, holding its annual convention in Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, last week, adopted a resolution against the plans for the merger of the seminaries of Mt. Airy, Gettysburg and Susquehanna, adding that the present is not an opportune time for such a consolidation. This synod was the first in the state to pass on the proposed merger.

At the same time a resolution expressing the hope that the merger may eventually be realized was rejected and in its stead a substitute regarded as a compromise was passed. The substitute said that the Synod expresses its faith "that under the providence of God, the Synod and the churches of the United Lutheran Church will solve the problem of theological education in harmony with His Will and in the best interests of His Kingdom."

Another resolution said: "That it is the judgement of the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania that the present is not the opportune time for the ratification of the plan of union which the board of directors of the seminaries adopted and are now presenting to the synods for consideration because it is evident that such a merger would not receive the degree of unanimity necessary for a happy consummation of such a momentous project."

The committee which offered the resolutions was headed by Dr. George W. Nicely, Williamsport. The fight for adoption of the resolution favoring ultimate union of the seminaries was led by Dr. Norman Wolfe, Dillsburg. Dr. C. R. Bowers, Salisbury, replied to Dr. Wolfe's plea.

Student Statistics Announced by Dean

Males Lead Females by a Hundred; Lutherans in Majority; Low Absence Percentage

Total number: Male 237, female 153. By courses: Education 153, Social Science 55, Music 23, Business Administration 82, Commercial Education 11, Pre-Medical 30, General Science 38, Classical 9, Seminary 9.

By religious statistics: Lutheran 192, Methodist 50, Presbyterian 35, Catholic 13, Reformed 29, Evangelical 14, United Brethren 11, Episcopalian 9, Brethren 5, Hebrew 5, Baptist 3, Congregationalist 3, Christian 2, Church of God 1, Ukrainian 1, Unitarian 1, Universalist 1, Unclassified 13.

Total number of hours carried—7444. Average number of hours carried per individual—18.1.

Total absences—4625. Number excused—4351. Number unexcused—274. Average absences per individual—11.2.

Percentage absences (based on 78 days of actual recitation)—3.9%.

A sister institution reports its percentage of absences for February, 1929 at 5.1%.

Note: 205 or 50% of our students had less than 10 absences during the semester.

Clifford Kiracofe Elected 1930 Pres.

Other Classes Elect Officers: Foulkrod President of '31; Rummel Heads Class of '32

Clifford Kiracofe was elected President of the Class of 1930, at the annual class election, last week. Mr. Kiracofe has been a very active leader of his class since his matriculation at Susquehanna as a Freshman in 1926. He has served at various times as treasurer, as head of important committee, and so forth. His classmates elected him Business Manager of their issue of the Lantern, a recognition of his business ability.

Other officers were: Sherman Good, vice president; Marjorie Phillips, secretary; Harold Crossman, treasurer; Anna Cleaver, Girl's financial secretary; John Wall, Boys' financial secretary. (Concluded on page 3)

Popular Senior Co-ed Coronated With Much Pomp and Ceremony in Annual Fete

SARA MOODY SERVES AS LADY-IN-WAITING TO QUEEN

"Peer Gynt" Is Presented Following Coronation, With Mary Royer in Title Role

Grace Detwiler was crowned Queen of the May with much pageantry and ceremony before a large throng of interested spectators Saturday afternoon. Miss Detwiler, elected by popular vote of the women students, is Susquehanna's eighth May Queen.

The coronation was performed by Sara Moody, Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen. A proclamation concerning the month of May was given in response by Miss Detwiler.

Six other senior girls comprised the royal court. They were Rose Ann Gumbert, Betty Kemble, Ruth Pace, Mary Lu Shaffer, Lucille Smith and Ethel Weikert.

Miss Peggy Weeks, daughter of Capt. John W. and Mrs. Weeks and Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, were flower girls.

Coronation Ceremonies. The royal procession began at Seibert Hall at 1:30 p. m. It ended in a special amphitheater erected on the upper campus for the occasion. The coronation ceremonies took place in this unique little open-air auditorium.

A lattice-work background was erected for the throne and for the setting of the pageant. The whole was decorated with flowers and shrubbery.

"Peer Gynt" Presented. In conjunction with the ceremonies, a pageant entitled "Peer Gynt," dramatized by William Roberts '29, was presented by a cast of approximately seventy-five co-eds.

Mary Royer '29 played the title role. The other principals in the cast were Asa, Signe Alford; Solmeig, Dorothy Leisher, and Anita, Ellen Bonney.

The pageant was directed by Miss Dorothy Reeder, director of Physical Education for Women. Miss Reeder is to be commended for the splendid manner in which the pageant was presented.

The entire program was under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A., Winifred Myers, president.

Queen Announced At Y. W. Breakfast

Names of Queen and Her Lady-in-Waiting Disclosed at Special Breakfast in Her Honor

May Day festivities were begun with a breakfast in Horton Dining Hall, at eight o'clock. It was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. with the kind cooperation of Mrs. Marriot.

The tables were very prettily decorated with miniature May Poles in the center of each, with a streamer fastened at each plate. Special tables were reserved for the May Day Court and the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Miss Winifred Myers, President of the Y. W. C. A., announced that the names of the May Queen and the Lady-in-Waiting were on each table and that the guests should search for them. The slips revealed the secret which had been so faithfully guarded for weeks. Grace Detwiler was announced Queen of May and Sara Moody, Lady-in-Waiting.

Miss Detwiler made a few remarks expressing her gratitude for the honor bestowed upon her.

Following the breakfast Miss Hade, Dean of Women, gave a very appropriate toast.

COLLEGE PERSONALS. Dr. Smith addressed the District Lutheran League Rally Saturday evening at Milton.

Sunday evening he delivered the Baccalaureate address at Belleville, Pa., in the Presbyterian Church.

Pres. Smith is attending the annual synodical meeting of the East Pennsylvania Synod and the Allegheny Synod, both of which are being held this week. Dr. Smith will address the Allegheny Synod on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Frank P. Manhart
410 W. Pine St.

353

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1929

HOW ABOUT IT?

Susquehanna has at various times been accused of lacking leaders to direct its numerous activities, or at least that there are only a few worthy of mention. We are not prepared to argue as to the truth or falsity of this statement. But we do have a few things we want to say about the few leaders we are positive that we have.

What do we do with a leader after he is elected to office? The first thing most groups do is to abandon him immediately after the leader-elect assumes the office, to work out his own salvation, to fulfill his duties single-handedly, without cooperation. If a leader complains of the heavy burden placed on his shoulders and appeals for cooperation, he is cut short with a pert reply about the "price of popularity."

Furthermore, the leader is always being subjected to the most caustic and most calumnious criticism that can be thought of, but never is there a word of compliment or praise in recognition of some task accomplished in a masterful way.

For us to argue that students should cooperate with their leaders in carrying out the work of student groups, would be folly and a waste of precious energy. Scolding and coaxing never get us anywhere. The word "cooperation" is entirely too abstract for practical argumentation.

What else is there to do, in order to encourage leadership at Susquehanna and to insure a bountiful supply of captains? We propose and recommend to the Faculty that every year a certain number, say five or six, of the Senior Class be selected by a Faculty Committee for outstanding work both as to leadership and scholarship, and duly recognized and awarded for their service to the institution. Mere election to an office would not be considered. Fulfilling his duties to the utmost and accomplishment of some noteworthy task would be absolute prerequisites.

We believe that in this manner leadership would be encouraged and more would be accomplished in our student organizations.

LITERARY "HOAXES"

Once again it appears that the American reading public has been hoodwinked, this time by the widely-discussed "The Cradle of the Deep" by Joan Lowell. It appears that this widely heralded book, which is receiving oceans of publicity, is not the real life narrative that it was supposed to be. The story was claimed to be the experiences of Miss Lowell on her father's windjammers in the South Seas. So many of the incidents were challenged that the Book-of-the-Month Club, which had selected "The Cradle of the Deep" as the best book of the month, came to the conclusion that it was less "factual" and contained more "romanticized fact" than the club's judges had supposed.

The book is somewhat similar to "Trader Horn" in nature. Both were introduced to the readers with the same blustering publicity. "Trader Horn," which had a phenomenal sale, presumed to be the autobiography of a sea-roving trader. Despite the artful writing and the subsequent personal introduction to the American shores of an old-timer heralded as "Trader Horn," the story could not be saved from the shadow of doubt.

A third literary hoax looms in the widely-read book of the cartoonist, Ripley, called "Believe it or Not," containing alleged statement of facts easy to read but difficult to prove. It appears that the statement that the American people like to be fooled is true and that the reading public likes to be hoodwinked, if the operation is painless and made interesting and fascinating.

A SERIOUS MISDEMEANOR

Taking baseballs during games and practice periods is becoming a serious problem and something must be done. On an average, at least four balls are taken every night. When we are told that these balls cost two dollars apiece, we can readily see the enormous sum of money lost by the Athletic Association each season.

Fellows, this misdemeanor is a handicap to the administration of our Athletic Department. The Athletic Association has many ways of spending the money allotted it other than in the replacement of stolen baseballs. Can't you see that every time you take a baseball you are stealing out of your own pocketbook and cheating yourself? If any of us are guilty of this offense, we do not have the proper "college spirit" and do not belong at Susquehanna. Furthermore, we are guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by law.—H. V. B.

WE INTELLECTUALS!

(Reading Time, 2 minutes, 25 seconds)

Susquehanna is rising intellectually! Three men students were in the university orchestra concert recently, which is an increase of one over the previous entertainment of this type!

We often hear dismissed the apparent lack of culture at Susquehanna, which is always followed by a comparison with other and larger universities. True, one of the reasons for the exclusiveness of colleges such as Yale, Princeton, Williams, and some others is that the students acquire while there that quality of culture so inherent and forming so great a part of life at these universities. Students go to universities like the foregoing to acquire culture and even then some of them graduate without a true appreciation of the finer things of life. This is because culture is not a thing that can be acquired in a day, a week, or a year. It is something that must be cultivated thru the things one does and the things one appreciates.

To become cultured does not mean that one must necessarily have an enormous amount of money. Nor does it mean that being cultured or having culture requires a high-hatish attitude. One may be born "with a silver spoon in his mouth"; but culture does not come so easily. May we be allowed to attempt to define culture as we see it? Culture is simply paying attention to the little things, being sociable and tolerant, able to lose without having a dozen alibis ready, able to take victory graciously, possessing a well-defined appreciation of the finer things of life, which must, of course, include a worth-while intelligence.

More than half a century ago Francis Galton suggested the possibility of "obtaining a general knowledge of the capacities of man by sinking shafts, as it were, at a few critical points." The idea Galton had in mind was essentially the test method. Intelligence can be tested by well-defined tests covering a range of matter and subjects, but culture can only be tested by the things we do and appreciate willingly.

We believe our faculty is doing the utmost in bringing musicians of note here in order that we may cultivate a taste for good music. Our library is constantly being augmented by the best of fiction, references, and periodicals. If we fail to take advantage of these things it is our own fault. It has often been said that "a man is recognized by the things he appreciates."

In a crowd it is extremely simple to pick out a man of culture. We notice this wherever we go. The first man of fifty seated in a street car to offer his seat to a lady—the man who allows ladies preferences at a bargain counter—we could go on naming countless illustrations showing where the man of culture, of manners, in short the gentleman, is very easy to distinguish. It is impossible to select between the average college graduate and a young man of the same age who has never been inside a college unless that college man has a certain "finesse"—a "noblesse oblige," which distinguishes him from the average.

The thing to strive for is to be a university man—not a college man of the rah-rah type. The former requires culture—the latter simply a high school education and a good street-corner acquaintanceship.—A. M.

TALES YOU WIN

Dr. Surface, under the heading "The Benefits of the Small Colleges," in last week's Susquehanna gave something that has been on our mind for some time. Do you agree with him?

If we may judge, we feel that the co-eds failed to mention the "matrimonial" advantage to Dr. Surface.

On a Spring morning, it's a question if the early bird enjoys the worm as much as the late bird enjoys the sleep.

Betty Watkins, who usually goes to Chapel, has quit trying to read a book because she lost her place when she stopped to applaud.

Take away from our learned men the pleasure of making themselves heard, learning would be nothing to them.

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SELINS GROVE

Good's Slugging Too Much for Mifflinburg

West Branch League Team Defeated by Susquehanna, 3-2, Wednesday; Danks and Donnell Pitch

Led by the slugging of Good, Susquehanna's handy man at the bat, the varsity won from Mifflinburg on Wednesday afternoon in a seven-inning contest by the tune of 3-2.

Good had a perfect day at bat. He faced Mifflinburg's slab artist four times and each time got a perfect single. Good also scored two of the varsity's runs. Malasky had two hits, a base on balls and a strike out of four times at bat.

Lontz and Steele did the only stick work for Mifflinburg, the former getting a double and the latter a triple.

Danks pitched his usual good game for Susquehanna. He was on the mound for the first five innings, after which Donnell relieved him to complete the fray. Steele performed well for Mifflinburg.

The line-up:

Susquehanna	R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b	2	4	2	1	0
Malasky, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Donnell, rf, p	0	0	0	0	0
Groce, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Heim, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Snyder, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Shilling, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Shaeffer, c	0	0	0	0	0
Danks, p	1	0	0	1	0
Foltz, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Stroup, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Wall, c	0	0	0	0	0
Total	3	6	21	9	1

Mifflinburg

Mifflinburg	R	H	O	A	E
Thomas, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Lontz, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Badger, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, 2b	0	0	2	5	0
Solomon, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Hummell, lf	1	0	3	0	0
Steele, p	0	1	2	1	0
Chambers, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Sechler, c	0	0	0	1	0
Total	2	2	17	7	1

Score by innings: 1 0 1 1 0 0 x-3

Mifflinburg 1 0 0 0 0 1-2
Two base hit—Lontz; three base hit—Steele; struck out—by Danks 5, Donnell 1. Steele 1; base on balls—off Steele 3; hit by pitcher—Danks (Steele), Steele (Heim). Umpire—Wormley.

Rhine Wins Two-Mile Run in College Meet

Misses Breaking Conference Record by One-Tenth of a Second; Gerhardt Places Second in High Jump

Ninth Annual Championship of the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference was held last Saturday at Carlisle, under the auspices of the Dickinson College Athletic Association. The colleges competing in Class "B" were Albright, Drexel, Juniata, Ursinus and Susquehanna. Juniata won the Class "B" title by scoring 47 points. Albright was close at their heels for the runner-up berth.

It was an ideal track day and many records were broken.

Rhine and Gerhardt did all the scoring for the Little Crusaders. Rhine easily won the two-mile run and almost lapped the Drexel man, who ran a dead heat with him just the Saturday before, and who placed second at that time. "Raymie" came within one-tenth of a second of breaking the Conference two-mile record. Gerhardt placed second in the high jump.

The other luminaries of the Little Crusaders failed to place. Five new Conference records were made in Class "B," and just as many occurred in Class "A." Summary:

100-Yard Dash: First, Grant, Albright; second, Gutschall, Juniata; third, Haines, Albright. Time, 10.4.

220-Yard Dash: First, Grant, Albright; second, Gutschall, Juniata; third, Robinson, Drexel. Time, 24.1.

440-Yard Dash: First, Grant, Albright; second, Josephburg, Drexel; third, Miller, Juniata. Time, 50.1. (New record.)

880-Yard Dash: First, Josephburg, Drexel; second, Miller, Juniata; third, Newcomer, Ursinus. Time, 2:05.

1-Mile: First, Conover, Ursinus; second, Richardson, Drexel; third, Eggs, Ursinus. Time, 4:47.

2-Mile Run: First, Rhine, Susquehanna; second, Richardson, Drexel; third, Kramer, Drexel. Time 10:39.2.

120-Yard High Hurdles: First, Holsinger, Juniata; second, Anderson, Albright; third, Wright, Drexel. Time,

Inter-Class Baseball Series on This Week

Six Games Are Scheduled to Determine Inter-Class Baseball Champions For This Year

Inter-Class Baseball League season opened with the Frosh playing the Sophs. Games will be played through this week and the early part of next week. A total of six games has been scheduled.

length. Varsity men of last year's season are excluded from participation, as well as all men of the present squad who have played more than eighteen innings.

The class of 1931 won the pennant last year.

The complete schedule follows:

Monday, May 20, 4:15—Frosh vs. Sophs.

Tuesday, May 21, 3:15—Sophs vs. Juniors.

Wednesday, May 22, 4:15—Frosh vs. Seniors.

Thursday, May 23, 4:15—Frosh vs. Juniors.

Monday, May 27, 4:15—Juniata vs. Seniors.

Wednesday, May 28, 4:15—Sophs vs. Seniors.

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Mrs. Dodson Attends Library Convention

Head of Library at Meeting of American Library Association; Miss Supers Completes Cataloging Here

Mrs. Dodson, head of the University Library, attended the annual meeting of the American Library Association in Washington, May 13-18. Various problems relative to the administration of libraries were discussed.

About twenty-five hundred people attended the convention. Representatives from the leading libraries in America were present. Miss Linda Eastman, of the Cleveland Public Library, was the retiring president. Dr. Koreth, chief librarian of Yale University, was elected president for the ensuing year.

The convention was held in the Washington Auditorium, owned by the business men of Washington. The auditorium has a seating capacity of six thousand people.

Over fifty publishers and bookbinders had exhibits of books and library supplies in the huge basement of the auditorium. This proved of special interest to the delegates.

The main meetings were held in the Auditorium. Small group meetings were held in the various Washington hotels.

Miss Helen Supers, who spent the winter here cataloging books left Susquehanna some time ago, having completed her work. She will sail next week for Rome, where she will attend the meeting of the International Library Association.

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Shaeffer, took the opportunity to pole out another homer from Pitcher Kelley. The line-up:

Susquehanna	R	H	O	A	E
Sprout, 2b	0	1	1	0	0
Good, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Malasky, cf	2	2	1	0	0
Donnell, rf, p	0	1	5	0	0
Groce, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Stroup, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Heim, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, lf	0	1	1	2	0
Shilling, 3b	1	1	3	0	1
Shaeffer, c	0	1	6	0	0
Wall, c	1	1	1	0	0
Palmer, 1b	0	1	0	15	2
Totals	7	9	27	15	7

Selinggrove

Selinggrove	R	H	O	A	E
Willard, ss	2	2	1	1	0
Bellig, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Muller, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Wagner, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Bright, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Beam, c	0	0	1	1	0
Farleman, 2b	0	0	3	3	1
Groce, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Martin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Schadle, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	8	24	7	1

Two base hit—Malasky; three base hit—Willard; home runs—Shilling, Wall; struck out—by Donnell 6, Martin 5, Kelley 6; bases on balls—off Donnell 5, off Martin 1. Umpire, Duck.

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVER

Elizabethtown Netmen Again Defeat S. U.

Elizabethtown again walloped the Orange netmen last Wednesday by a 6-0 score.

The individual matches were very close, the majority going to three sets. On the whole, the tennis displayed was by far the best of the season.

Stern, Speer, Kirafoe and Michaels played singles for the locals, while Speer and Stern, and Burford and Adams comprised the doubles teams.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINED SYNOD DELEGATES THURSDAY

A recital was given by the Men's Glee Club of Susquehanna before the delegates to the annual convention of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Thursday night of last week.

The delegates held a banquet in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, as a climax to their convention. The recital was given immediately after the banquet. About five hundred attended.

Music during the banquet was provided by the Susquehanna Campus Owls.

FOUR S. U. STUDENTS INJURED IN WRECK

(Continued from page 1)

were unconscious for a time after the accident.

Raup did not stop but continued in the direction of Shamokin, altho his car was badly damaged. A patrolman happened on the scene and traced the car by means of a headlight and a hub cap found at the scene of the crash.

Raup was caught, traveling about ten miles an hour, and was lodged in jail, pending his hearing the following night.

The Ford was badly damaged, almost beyond repairs. It was owned by Mr. Kempki, also a Freshman. The escape of the four students from more serious injury was nothing short of miraculous, according to those who witnessed the smashup.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

S. U. Entertains Synod Delegates

Members of Susquehanna Synod Guests At Student Dinner; Band Furnishes Music

Did someone say we had chicken? Yes, you were hearing properly, for we certainly did have chicken and not that alone, but all the fixings on Wednesday evening when S. U. entertained the members of the Susquehanna Synod assembled in Selingsgrove for conference.

The Dining Hall looked very gay with the brilliantly colored geraniums, which decorated the center of each table.

Dr. Smith gave a short address of welcome and also expressed his appreciation for the splendid support which Susquehanna has been receiving from the Susquehanna Synod.

During the meal music was furnished by the S. U. Band.

TALES YOU WIN

Queer it is how creatures act. When they aren't compelled to do anything they do it anyway and when they are forced to do something even to pay for doing it, they fail to do it. Recently a creature of the lower order, better known as "Man's Best Friend" had been attending Chapel regularly. Not wanted there even to the extent of being put out bodily, he nonchalantly enters and patrols the aisles. He is not compelled to attend yet he appears periodically. How differently the creatures of the highest order react. They are paying the full price of admission yet very deliberately react to the contrary and take pride in the number of times they can "put-it-over" on the professors and get away with it. Funny isn't it, how it's done. You think you have put-it-over on some one, only to find out later that the bomberang comes back to the thrower when it is too late to alter things.

Pony Express System In Vogue at S. U.

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Twice each day, 7:40 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. regardless of weather, the shrill piercing locomotive whistle indicates the last call for outgoing mail. "Ed" boasts that the express is on time, every time, all the time. Fox reports that "Ed's" best time from the Hassinger cathedral of learning to the Post Office is two minutes and fifty-three seconds. Coming from Fox, this statement can hardly be challenged.

Fox and Olsen act as substitutes when Bollinger is not in college. Fox is expecting a pretty handsome commission at the end of the year, chiefly because his goloshes are always missing on rainy days.

We said in the beginning that the "peace" of Hassinger can be directly traced to the Pony Express.

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Dr. Manhart to Sail for Denmark June 15

Dean of School of Theology Will Attend Lutheran Conference in Copenhagen; Resigns Pastorate

Dr. Frank P. Manhart, Dean of the School of Theology, will sail from New York on June 15, for Copenhagen, Denmark, where he will be one of eight delegates from the United States to the Lutheran World Conference, to be held in that city from June 26 to July 4.

Practically his entire life has been spent in Christian service. He was graduated from Missionary Institute in 1915 and received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Gettysburg in 1919. Dr. Manhart assumed duties as dean at Susquehanna in 1904. He received a degree of Doctor of Laws from Wittenberg in 1925.

He has served as pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church at Shamokin Dam for many years. He has resigned from his pastorate only recently because of pressure of other duties. A dinner in honor of him and his wife was given him by the members of his congregation in the church, Friday.

THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes him "bon voyage."

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are our chief assets. When students grow into their finest fruitage, and our alumni "make good," your Alma Mater rejoices. Send us word of any outstanding achievements. We follow your careers with deep interest.

Students and alumni! You are a big part of Susquehanna's success. Will you cooperate by filling in the blank, and mailing it to the Dean?

TO THE DEAN:

Please send the New Catalogue to the following Prospective Students:

M.....
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.....
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(Signed)

S. U. Blanks the Juniata Indians With Four Hits

Crusaders Overwhelm Indians 3-0 in Interesting Game on the University Field

SHILLING MAKES SPECTACULAR CATCH IN THE NINTH INNING

Snyder Makes Three Hits and Two Runs; Shilling's Single Brings in Two of the Tallies

Susquehanna was victor by a shut-out of 3-0 over its ancient and traditional rival, Juniata, Saturday afternoon, on University Field.

"Lefty" Danks allowed but four scattered hits and had the Indians at his mercy during the entire route.

Snyder took the batting honors for the day and shared in the fielding honors as well. The "Middlebury Flash" had three hits in four times at bat, including a three-bagger, a double, and a single. It was evident that the Juniata pitching ace did not have Snyder's number. In the fifth inning Snyder made a nice catch of Ataski's fly, going clear over the track to make the catch. In the eighth frame he also made a nice catch of Berry's high fly.

Captain Shilling also came into the hitting and fielding honors of the day. "Whitney" had two hits in three times at bat. In the fourth inning it was his single that scored two runs for Susquehanna. "Whitney" fielded the ball at all times like a veteran of the big leagues. In the ninth inning he made the prettiest catch of the day, taking LaPorte's fly back of third, rolling over several times into the pole vault pit, but still hanging on to the pole vault.

"Lefty" Danks seemed to have the fate of the Juniata sluggers all mapped out, for Berry and LaPorte were unable to get a hit off him. Andrews, another slugger for the Juniata nine, was held down by "Lefty" to one hit four times up. Susquehanna's southpaw had the Indian sluggers cut down to his size from the very beginning.

Susquehanna gained their first tally in the first inning. Good grounded to LaPorte and was thrown out at first. Malasky grounded out to Andrews, who ran him down at first base. Snyder stepped up to the platter and tripled, this being his first of three hits. Snyder then took home on a passed ball, scoring the first run of the game. Groce struck out.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Mrs. H. A. Surface Heads Faculty Club

Social Organization Entertained by Symphonic Trio and Readings by Mary Royer '29

At a meeting of the Ladies of the Faculty Club of Susquehanna University held at Seibert Hall on Monday evening, May 20th, the members were delighted by a fine program, which had been arranged by a special committee. Miss Mary Royer gave in her usual charming manner the following readings, "The Old Maid Address," "In the Morning," and "The Carpenter."

Miss Bartlow acted as vocal soloist for the Symphonic Trio consisting of the Misses Brungart, Berlew, and Tressler. Miss Bartlow sang two beautiful numbers with obligatos, "Out of the Dusk to You" by Dorothy Lee, and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor Herbert. The Trio also played "Romance" by Wieniawski.

Mrs. H. A. Surface was elected Chairman of the Faculty Club. No other officers were elected because it is planned to make the club merely social in purpose and to have but one officer to call the meetings.

Much fun and amusement was provided thru games suggested by Mrs. Aikens and Mrs. Ahl.

Those serving as hostesses and providing the refreshments were: Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Woodruff, and Mrs. Wood.

The Lesson

"Oh, John, I've just discovered that the woman next door has a hat exactly like mine."
"Now, I suppose you want a new one."
"Well, dear, that would be cheaper than moving."

Old Grads Plan for Gala Alumni Day

Baseball Game Between Veterans and Varsity and Commencement Play Features of Program

Reports from the office of the General Secretary of the Alumni Association are to the effect that an increasingly large number of old grads are returning their coupons to reserve plates for the Annual Alumni Dinner, one of the high lights of the gala day of events arranged for former students, June 8. From noon until night the old grads will be kept busily engaged in an interesting program of events beginning with tennis in the morning to take out the old "kinks" and revive the college spirit, ending with a collegiate presentation of the famous Shakespearean drama, "Hamlet," in which the inimitable Prof. Nathan Keener will play the title role.

A baseball game between the Alumni players and the Varsity team will be one of the outstanding features of the day. This game will be played on University Field, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Many veteran players have already signified their willingness to participate in this annual fray.

Reunions will hold sway in the morning. These classes are planning meetings: '73, '84, '94, '99, '04, '14, '19, '24.

President Smith and wife will hold a reception immediately after the game in their new home.

Immediately after supper, to be served at 8:00 p. m., the group will gather on Seibert Hall portico for participation in Step Singing. The college band, directed by Prof. Allison, will give a twilight concert at 7:00 p. m.

"Hamlet," the Commencement Play, will be presented in Seibert Chapel Hall at 8:00 p. m., under the direction of Prof. Keener. The cast has been selected from the student body.

Juniata Downs S. U. In Dual Track Meet

Holsinger Outstanding Star as Juniata Defeats Susquehanna by a 99½ to 16½ Score

Aided by the brilliant performance of Holsinger, who captured 12½ points to help carry his team to victory, Juniata routed the Little Crusaders by a 99½-16½ tabulation on University Field Friday afternoon.

The bad weather conditions hindered the cindermen and proved uncomfortable to the spectators.

Welky and Rhine each got six points for Susquehanna. Welky got a first in the broad jump and a third in the 100-yard dash. Rhine was unable to better his record at Dickinson last week, due to the adverse weather conditions, but easily took first place in the two-mile run and a third in the one-mile. Gearhardt placed second in the high jump and third in the javelin throw.

Summary:

100-Yard Dash: First, Gutshall, Juniata; second, Apel, Juniata; third, Welky, Juniata. Time, 10.4.

One Mile: First, Henry, Juniata; second, Corman, Juniata; third, Rhine, Juniata. Time, 4:53.3.

Two-Mile Run: First, Gutshall, Juniata; second, Apel, Juniata; third, Neismiter, Juniata. Time, 14:4.

Four-Mile Run: First, Fetter, Juniata; second, Holsinger, Juniata; third, Glenn, Juniata. Time, 17:2.

Two-Mile Run: First, Rhine, Juniata; second, Corman, Juniata; third, Gibbels, Juniata. Time, 10:5.

200-Yard Low Hurdles: First, Apel, Juniata; second, Johnston, Juniata; third, Holsinger, Juniata. Time, 2:10.

60-Yard Dash: First, Jamison, Juniata; second, Miller, Juniata; third, Henry, Juniata. Time, 2:10.

Pole Vault: Four tie for first place—Fisher and Coidren, Susquehanna; Holsinger and Roland, Juniata. Height, 10 feet.

High Jump: First, Holsinger, Juniata; second, Gearhardt, Juniata; third, Fetter, Juniata. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Discus Throw: First, Sprout, Juniata; second, Fetter, Juniata; third, Winters, Juniata. Distance, 99 feet, 4 inches.

Shot Put: First, Boyer, Juniata; second, Fetter, Juniata; third, Holsinger, Juniata. (Concluded on Page 3)

R. Rhine Elected 1929 Track Captain



RAY R. RHINE
1929 Track Captain

"Raymie" Rhine, one of the outstanding members of the Orange and Maroon varsity track squad, was recently designated by the Athletic Board as Captain of the 1929 cinder men. Leon Chesley, elected last year by his teammates to captain the track and field men, left college at the end of the first term. Rhine was elected to fill that vacancy.

He has been doing remarkable work in the one-mile and two-mile runs this year. He has distinguished himself in every meet as a man of endurance and remarkable physical stamina, all of which came through sincere and regular training and drilling.

He was a sure point-getter in every meet. He came within an ace of breaking the record in the two-mile run in the C. P. I. C. C. at Dickinson two weeks ago. His time was one-tenth of a second short of the original record. Rhine, who will graduate from the Classical Department this spring, expects to take up the ministry. He has the best wishes of his classmates in particular and the student body in general.

Tamaqua High Wins School Boy Meet

Holder of Title During Last Three Years Retains Crown with Scant Lead Over Mahanoy City

Tamaqua High School retained the crown which it won on three previous occasions in the Fifth Annual Championship Meet of the Anthracite District, Saturday, on University Field.

Mahanoy City offered stiff opposition to the Tamaqua athletes, trailing by only a few points after the final tabulation was made.

Results by points were as follows: Tamaqua 56, Mahanoy City 48½, Shenandoah 28½, Mount Carmel 18, Ashland 3, Coal Township 0.

(Concluded on Page 3)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Mrs. Dodson wishes to announce through these columns that the Library will be closed during all of Memorial Day. Books may be removed Friday day. Books may be removed Friday morning.

A large number of college newspapers received in exchange are on hand and will be placed on a shelf in the Library for the use of the students. A knowledge of other colleges is fundamental in understanding our own campus problems. The same rule applying to the defacing or removal of periodicals and books will apply to these publications as they are Library property.

Seniors Erect Lights Crusaders Win from Lebanon Valley With Big League Form

Graduating Class Places Four Boulevard Lights Along Proposed Campus Driveway

Erection of four boulevard lights along the proposed campus boulevard as a memorial of the Senior Class of 1929 was begun yesterday and will be completed some time this week.

The four lights of Old English type, will be placed near the Conservatory of Music, at the entrance of a proposed driveway to be constructed soon. This driveway, beginning at the present entrance to the campus, will lead past Alumni Gymnasium to Hassinger Hall. It will turn where "Sleepy Hollow" now stands and will circle Steele Science Hall and Seibert Hall.

"Hank" Carichner, president of the class will present the gift to the college as a part of Class Day exercises, June 7, at ten o'clock. Dr. Smith will accept in behalf of the university authorities. The Senior Class is reviving an old and traditional custom of holding Class Day Exercises at which time a gift is generally presented to the college.

The committee in charge of the purchase and erection of the lights is headed by Adam Bingham. Other members are Helen Weaver, Robert Wolfe and Ruth Steele. The work is being done by the Edward Gass Electrical Shop, of Sunbury.

The presentation of the lights will no doubt give an impetus to the construction of the boulevard which will enhance the beauty of the campus. Other classes are expected to follow and present similar lights prior to graduation. The Seniors are to be commended for their pioneer efforts in this line.

Juniata and Seniors In Annual Recitals

Conservatory Students Present Two Excellent Programs of Classical Music

Annual Junior and Senior Recitals of the Conservatory of Music were held in Seibert Chapel Hall last week. These recitals are given as a part of the Conservatory program to furnish incentives to study and experience in public performance.

The Senior Recital was given by Misses Frieda Dreese and Ruth Diva and Mr. William Roberts last Tuesday night. The program included: "Concerto in E minor—Allegro Moderato, Chopin—Miss Ruth Diva; "By the Seashore, Smetana; Ballet in D, Debussy—Miss Frieda Dreese; "Bis Du bei mir" (Star), My Beloved, J. S. Bach; "El Neizer" (The Snowing), Mendelssohn; "La Gironette," Bellini—Mr. William O. Roberts; "Scherzo (Fireflies), Hinton; "Ce qui se perd d'ouest" (The West Wind), Debussy—Miss Dreese.

Concertos in E minor—Romance—Lapshetta, Chopin—Miss Dreese; The "Flower Song" from the opera "Carmen," Bizet—Mr. Roberts; Berceuse, Op. 57, Chopin; Ballade No. 1 in 4 flat, Liszt—Miss Diva; Intermezzo No. 1, Brahms; Polonaise in E, Liszt—Miss Dreese.

"Have you seen but a White Lily grow?" Old English; "Must I now part from Thee?" Old German; "Hugh's Song of the Road" (Hugh, the Drover), Williams—Mr. Roberts.

The Junior Recital was given by Misses Janet Diva, Edna Tressler, Kathryn Morning, and Dorothy Beck. The program:

Piano—Concerto in C Major—(1st movement), Mozart—Miss Janet Diva; pianist; Prof. P. M. Linebaugh, organist.

Piano—A. The Eagle (A Tone Poem), MacDowell; B. Cantique d'Amour, Liszt—Miss Dorothy Beck.

Organ—Sonata in C minor, No. 3, first movement, Gullmunt—Miss Edna Tressler.

Violin—Concerto No. 6, Op. 70, Allegro moderato, DeBorri—Miss Kathryn Morning.

Piano—Polonaise, Op. 46, MacDowell—Miss Edna Tressler; "The Nightingale," MacDowell; "Waltz in E flat, Arany—Miss Janet Diva.

Piano—Concerto in C major (Finale), Mozart—Miss Dorothy Beck; pianist; Prof. E. L. Allison, organist.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Four Errors and Five Free Passes Help S. U. Win from Anville Team, 7-3

DONNELL KNOCKS SPECTACULAR THREE-BAGGER, SCORING ONE

Fast Double Play in Opening Frame Starts Drubbing of Mylinmen; Pieta Wild

Lebanon Valley was trounced by the Little Crusaders at Anville in its final game of the year, to the count of 7-3, on Friday afternoon. Donnell, who played brilliant ball throughout the nine innings, was aided considerably by a team which played heads-up baseball consistently.

The second play of the game was a fast double play pulled by Good to Heim to Palmer. This play in the early stage of the battle put confidence in Coach Ullery's diamond stars.

The Crusaders faced one of the best pitchers in college baseball in the person of Pieta Wild, but by the successful bunching of their hits were able to amass seven runs.

The Susquehanna men opened up in the fourth inning, scoring two runs. Donnell was given a free ticket to first. Groce was hit by a pitched ball. Heim sacrificed, advancing both runners to second and third bases. Snyder stepped to the plate and batted out a two-bagger, scoring both runners.

Susquehanna again tallied two markers in the fifth inning. Malasky singled and Donnell drove him in with a three-bagger, the best hit of the game. Groce scored Donnell when he laid down a perfect sacrifice along the first base line.

In the seventh inning, Malasky got to first safely on Zenitz's error at short. Donnell sacrificed to second base. Malasky scored on Groce's single. Heim took first on a walk in the eighth frame. Snyder flied to Zappa. Shilling struck out. Wall got on through an error at first base and both runners advanced a base. "Swede" Palmer drove out a hard single, scoring both runners.

Besides the fast double play pulled in the first inning, by Susquehanna, the most spectacular fielding feature came in the seventh inning when Albright robbed Good of a sure hit. Shilling and Palmer played a bang-up game (Concluded on Page 2)

Personnel Named For 1931 Lanthorn

Senko Heads Editorial Staff, Yoas the Business Staff, Work to Begin for Next Year

With the 1930 Lanthorns already distributed, preliminary work has begun on 34th volume of the annual to be published next year by the Class of 1931.

Staff appointments have been made, and actual work will begin early next fall. Plans for the Business and Editorial Staffs have been made, and assignments will be given to the members of the Staff, Friday afternoon at 12:40, when a meeting of this group will be held.

The following is a complete staff selected for the 1931 Lanthorn:

Editorial Staff
Editor-in-Chief: John P. Senko
Art Editor: Donald Leshner
Assistant Editor: Ida Schweitzer
Chief Statistician: Ethelmyne Miller
Assistant: Inez Sarver
Athletic Editor: Vernon Blough
Assistant Athletic Editor: Nellie Shus
Humor Editor: Alton Gannon
Associate Editors: Walter Foukrod, Julia Morgan, Clifford Johnston, Daniel Kwasno, Herbert Schmidt, Bryce Nicodemus.
Business Staff
Business Manager: Russel Yoas
Assistant: Glen Clark
Advertising: Warren Wolf
Ass'ts on Advertising Staff: Lena Baird, Alvin Barber, Walter Berford.

Radio Minded
Little Waldo was most impressed by his first trip thru the garden. Coming to the morning glories he shouted, "Oh, Mother, come and see the vine with the loudspeakers."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly by the Students of Susquehanna University

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TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929

"COURT" ETIQUETTE

We do not want to be guilty of meddling with affairs pertinent to the administration of our Alma Mater, nor do we desire to trample upon the inviolate and sacrosanct rights of our Faculty. But we do want to propose that for the welfare of all the students a new course should be added to our curriculum for next year, said course to head the list of required work. This course would be known as "Court Etiquette" or "The Polite Way of Doing Things on Susquehanna's Tennis Courts." It would be offered during the second semester, immediately before the opening of Susquehanna's "court" season. It would be taught by anyone with common sense.

Turn the mediums of the bulletin board and these columns, the heads of our Athletic Department have plainly and specifically reminded us that the upper courts are reserved for the co-eds and for mixed doubles, with the added reservation that only one set may be played in the case of singles and two sets in the case of doubles, if there are others who desire to play.

Attention was recently called to the fact that a certain young man and his "flame" occupied one of these courts for over two hours with many co-ed tennis enthusiasts waiting in line to play. How any one can take two hours to play one set of tennis is almost beyond comprehension. This was not only a flagrant violation of the rules of the "courts" but was also a decided act of rudeness and impoliteness.

The suggested course might alleviate conditions somewhat.

BOOST SUSQUEHANNA!

We hear much discussion on the campus about raising Susquehanna's scholastic rating to a level with the best colleges in America. What, we are asked, is the best way to achieve this?

The surest and safest means are directly in the hands of our student body and Alumni. If they will encourage the best and most desirable students in their respective communities to matriculate at Susquehanna, then our Alma Mater may and will begin a gradual process of selection of the best and elimination of the undesirable prospects.

If we want to be sure that our credits will be received at face value at sister institutions when transferring, by the State Department when applying for certification, or by graduate schools when desiring additional preparation for a profession, then now is the time to begin to aid our Alma Mater in reaching the much-desired position in scholastic rating.

All the advertising in the world will fail unless each and every student and Alumni is loyal to his Alma Mater and sends sincere and conscientious prospects to Susquehanna. Special coupons have been inserted in this paper from time to time for this special reason. Use them!

ATTACK ON BOOK CLUBS

Announcement by Brentano's last week that they had joined E. P. Dutton and Co., and Frederick A. Stokes and Co., in the "war" against the Book Clubs was read with special interest.

The American Booksellers Convention in Boston renounced the Book-of-the-Month Club and similar organizations an "intellectual sham." Harold Guinzburg, president of the Literary Guild, says that Brentano's could not have consistently done otherwise since Arthur Brentano is secretary of the Booksellers Association.

The fight against the clubs started recently when the Book-of-the-Month Club chose "The Cradle of the Deep" by Joan Lowell, a breezy tale of a girl's life aboard her father's ship, rather than the offering of E. P. Dutton and Co., "The Pathway" by Henry Williamson, a book of real literary merit.

Lowell Brentano adds "The publishers see in the clubs a vicious cycle of standardization and mechanization and atrophy of literary taste." Mr. Haas, of the Book-of-the-Month Club answers Mr. Brentano's contention by saying, "Up to date only two publishers out of some fifty or more have said that they will not submit books to us, and of these two, one has made the extremely important reservation that he will submit the books his authors require him to submit."—G. W. D.

JUST A COTTAGE SMALL

An article in last week's issue regarding the annual Y. M. C. A. Retreat reminds us of the need of a definite place where such meetings may be held.

Other colleges and universities have long since, thru public

gift, but more especially thru student projects, erected a hut or a cabin for week-end retreats or hikes of student groups.

Susquehanna should have such a cabin within walking distance from the University. Thru the combined efforts of the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations, such a project could be worked out.

This cabin would be an invaluable addition to the physical equipment of our college. It would be of special value to the men during the fall hunting season. Co-eds could use it for week-end hikes.

Furthermore, if such a place were provided a certain representative group from both the men students and the co-eds could be selected for a special excursion during which student and college problems could be discussed and thrashed out, faculty members accompanying them on these trips. A firm relationship would thus be established between student and faculty member, because they would meet on common ground and discuss common problems.

CRUSADERS WIN FROM

LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page 1)
 at third and first, respectively. Both snatched many hot grounders for put-outs or assists. Summary:

Susquehanna	R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b	0	0	5	1	1
Malasky, rf	2	2	2	0	0
Donnell, p	2	1	0	5	0
Groce, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Heim, ss	1	0	2	3	0
Snyder, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Shilling, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Wall, c	0	1	0	5	0
Palmer, 1b	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	7	6	27	12	1

Lebanon Valley

Lebanon Valley	R	H	O	A	E
Patrizio, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Shortidge, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Albright, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Wentz, ss	1	2	1	4	1
Zappia, lf	1	2	0	0	0
Bendigo, c	0	0	1	0	0
Piela, p	0	0	0	4	0
Disney, 2b	0	1	2	4	0
Light, 3b	0	1	0	1	1
Dennis, 1b	0	0	8	0	1
Stewart, 1b	0	0	3	0	1
Corman	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	24	14	4	4

"Batted for Patrizio in seventh.
 Two base hits—Snyder, Albright;
 three base hits—Donnell, Disney; stolen
 bases—Snyder, Zappia 2, Heim; double
 play—Good to Heim to Palmer; hit by
 pitcher—by Piela (Groce); bases on
 balls—off Donnell 3, Piela 9;
 struck out—by Donnell 3, Piela 9.

Sunk Without a Trace

"So your little boy wasn't really lost?"
 "No, we found him under the Sunday paper."

S. U. BLANKS THE JUNIATA

INDIANS WITH FOUR HITS

(Continued from Page 1)
 Susquehanna scored their other two runs in the fourth inning. Malasky opened it up by striking to Berry. The heavy artillery was again in action when Snyder doubled to center, Groce sacrificed to Steele, Snyder advancing to third. Heim was given a pass and then stole second. Shilling singled to center, scoring two runs. This put the game on ice for Susquehanna. Wall grounded to third and Shilling was thrown out at second.

In the fifth frame, Steele, shortstop for Juniata, robbed a single from Heim, making a very nice catch. Andrews also played a good game for the losers at first. Summary:

Susquehanna	R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b	0	0	1	5	0
Malasky, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Snyder, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Groce, cf	1	1	1	2	1
Shilling, 3b	0	2	3	3	0
Wall, c	0	0	4	0	0
Palmer, 1b	0	1	1	0	0
Danks, p	0	0	2	0	2
Totals	3	7	27	12	1

Juniata

Juniata	R	H	O	A	E
Steele, ss	0	1	4	1	1
Berry, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Andrews, 1b	0	1	8	3	1
LaForte, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Ataski, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, c	0	0	6	2	0
Harley, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Connor, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Hunter, p	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	0	4	24	10	2

Score by innings:

Rea & Derick's

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SUNBURY, PA.

Susquehanna 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-3
 Juniata 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Two base hits—Snyder, Harley, Miller, three base hit—Snyder; struck out—by Danks 4, by Hunter 1; base on balls—off Danks 1, off Hunter 1.
 Umpire, Duck.

Lebanon Valley Noses Out S. U. Tennis Team

The Little Crusaders lost a close tennis match to Lebanon Valley at Annville Friday by the score of 4-3.

The Orange came through in singles, winning three out of five, but dropped both doubles matches. Kirsacoff, Spear and Burford were the victorious Crusaders.

S. U. is fully confident of turning the tables against Lebanon Valley in the final match of the season here next Saturday.

Economy is relative, and the fewer the relatives the more the economy.

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TALES YOU WIN

Other dogs may come and go but it seems that we will have our pet "Joe College" for a long time—that is, if Dr. Surface doesn't need a speiman.

One thing is clear—if you want to start an argument, mention Freshman rules or Student Government.

The song of many Hassinger Hall Sheiks:
Moonbeam or star gleam
Or sky of midnight hue—
It matters not the kind of night,
If it is devoid of you.

Dawn of gray, or dawn of gold—
It matters not to me,
For dawn of gold is dawn of gray
If it is devoid of you.

We know of a Hassinger Hall boy, who, when told by friends that he had a tobacco heart, gave up tobacco for candy and now has a sweetheart.

Most of girls today don't seem to care as much for a bright future as a bright present.

Early to bed and early to rise—
And your girl goes out with other guys.

We know of a Freshman who thinks he can use ocean current to make salt water taffy, eat door jam, sleep in a phosphate bed, drink cocoa thru a jack straw, shear hydraulic rams and eat mush from a hyperbole. He thinks that phlebitis is caused by the bite of a flea and that the "Whispering campaign" is a new song. He does not know the mating call and is seen quite often at Seibert Hall.

When I went to college the girls looked like hourglasses with shoes;

now they look like sacks with legs—
Booth Tarkington.

A flapper never has her nose buried so deep in a book that she can't get at it with a powder puff.

When a co-ed falls in love it doesn't affect her as much as it does the boy student—Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois.

COLLEGE CRAX

Oh, My, Yes!

He had neither been outside England, and neither had she, but both were recounting their experiences abroad.

"And Asia! Ah! Wonderful Asia! Never shall I forget Turkey, India, Japan—all of them. And most of all, China, the celestial kingdom! How I loved it!"

She held her ground.
"And the pagodas—did you see them?"

"Did I see them?" She powdered her nose. "My dear, I had dinner with them."

Just Why

There were guests at dinner, Charles, aged 5 waited long and anxiously to be served, for his father had some difficulty in carving the chicken.

At last, when he received his plate, he had the same experience as his father in cutting his portion, so he turned to his mother and said: "Mother, now I know why they call them Plymouth Rocks."

Considerate

"I want," said the house-hunter, "a house in an isolated position—at least five miles from any other house."

"I see," said the agent, with an understanding smile. "You want to practice the simple life?"

"No," answered the house-hunter. "I want to practice the cornet."

Defined

Sambo: "What am dis heah millenium that Ah heah folks talkin' about?"

Rastus: "Yoh sho is ignorant, boy, yoh sho is. Why a millenium am jest de same ez a centennial, only it done hab mo' laigs."

The Puzzler's Natural History The Ai

The Ai is found in the jungles of Africa, and in crossword puzzles. Before being captured by the latter, the Ai was considered merely as two vowels in search of their consonants.

The Ai has only three toes, and there are times in the subways when women wish they were Ais.

Department Store Proverbs

Lost children will be found in the toy department.

There's always room for one more on the elevator.

There are no one-way aisles, but there ought to be.

Unpaid goods are always returnable.

If you don't see the topcoat you want, the salesman will.

Giving Way

"That tenor's voice was to powerful for such a small hall."

"Yes, even though half of the audience left to make room for it."

Headwork

"Just look at that native carrying a basket on her head!"

"Yes, that's her idea of a well-balanced diet."

He Got It

"I would like a rise in salary for two reasons."

"Those are?"

"Twins."

JUNIATA DOWNS S. U. IN DUAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Juniata.

Javelin Throw: First, Snyder, Juniata; second, Sproul, Juniata; third, Gearhardt. Distance, 144 feet, 3 in.

Broad Jump: First, Weliky, Susquehanna; second, Pentz, Juniata; third, Henery, Juniata. Distance, 19 feet, 6 inches.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS IN ANNUAL RECITALS

(Continued from Page 1)
Organ—Carillon, Sowerby—Miss Edna Tressler.

Violin—The Son of the Pushta, Keler-Bela—Miss Kathryn Morning.

Piano—Capriccio brillante, Op. 22, Mendelssohn—Miss Edna Tressler.

Musician; Prof. P. M. Linebaugh, organist.

TAMAQUA HIGH WINS SCHOOL BOY MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

The events and the winners were as follows:

220-Yard Low Hurdles: Gothic, Tamaqua. Time, 28.2 seconds.

One-Mile Run: Sheaffer, Tamaqua. Time, 4 minutes 55.5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash: Gothic, Tamaqua. Time, 23.8 seconds.

880-Yard Dash: Bergar, Mahanoy City. Time, 2 minutes, 9.5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash: Wrona, Mt. Carmel. Time, 54.6 seconds.

One-Mile Relay: Shenandoah (Lizewskie, Jefferson, Gibson, Yeninos). Time, 3 minutes, 45.3 seconds.

High Jump: Allen, Tamaqua. Height, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault: Allen, Tamaqua. Height, 10 feet 8 inches.

Javelin, Amhose, Mt. Carmel. Distance, 156 feet.

Broad Jump, Petrucka, Mahanoy City. Distance, 19 feet 9 inches.

Discus: L. Gudiatus, Mahanoy City. Distance, 119 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put: L. Gudiatus, Mahanoy City. Distance, 42 feet 7 inches.

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Juniors Compete in Oratorical Contest

Four Members of 1930 Deliver Orations in Pearson Prize Contest; Winners Announced Commencement Day

Annual Junior Oratorical Contest was held in the Chapel on Wednesday evening. This contest was held in order to determine the winners of the two Gold medal Prizes established by Rev. P. H. Pearson, of Easton, Pa.

Those who competed were: Stewart Schrack, who had for his subject "Fear;" Miss Mary Eastep, who spoke on "The Pearl of Great Price;" Miss Margaret Young, who chose "The American Constitution" for her subject; Arthur Leckrone, who spoke on "Woodrow Wilson;" Miss Grace Lauer had prepared an oration on "Mother" but was unable to compete because of illness.

Pres. Hoover Names Law Commission

Ten Lawyers and One Woman Educator to Study Law Enforcement; Wick-ersham is Chairman

President Hoover, in carrying forward the program announced in his speech of acceptance, has appointed the National Law Enforcement Commission to study failure of law enforcement and shortcomings of judicial procedure.

George W. Wickersham, of New York, who was Attorney General under President Taft, was selected as chairman, and with him are associated nine lawyers and one woman college president.

President Hoover has given the composition of the commission his attention since inauguration, and the selection of commissioners, regarded as eminently qualified in practical and theoretical law, is viewed as the most significant step in his administration. This commission consists of men representing both sides of the Volstead Act, which is likely to be the question upon which public interest will center in the inquiry. Three of the commissioners are experienced men in crime study, who have served as legal practitioners for a number of years.

It was announced at the White House that the commission probably would organize late this week or as soon as all the members could arrange to be present. President Hoover has talked over the problem with most of them, but will again outline his views when the commission organizes.

Bucknell Defeats S. U. in Tennis, 6-0

Bucknell defeated Selinsgrove in a tennis match held at Selinsgrove, Tuesday. The score was 6-0. The match was played on the Selinsgrove tennis courts. The final score was 6-0.

Single: Frost defeated Michael. DeFilippo defeated Stern. Baker defeated Kiraote. Melcham defeated Spar. Wilkison defeated Burford. Double: Frost and Wilkison defeated Michaels and Burford.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Dr. Smith is attending Commencement Exercises of Muhlenberg College today, in connection with which the institution is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Presidency of the college of Dr. John A. W. Haas.

President Smith will make the Memorial Day address at Middleburg Thursday, under the auspices of the American Legion.

Prof. Grossman took members of his track squad, who were in the Orientation Class of the first semester to Danville where they visited the State Hospital last Saturday. They attended a clinic there, a part of the required work in the course. They were unable to accompany the other members of the class to a previous clinic because of a conflict.

SADTLER PRE-LEGAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Following is a list of new officers of the Sadtler Pre-Legal Society:

President: Anthony Lupas; vice president, James Pearson; secretary, Peter Kowalechick; treasurer, John Scholano. Susquehanna Debating Association of their organization for the ensuing year the following to guide the destiny year.

President: Walter Foulkrod; secretary, Wilma Walker; Boys' Manager, Stewart Schrack; Girls' Manager, Corda Sell.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Foster U. Gift, D.D., (Seminary) will become the pastor, or executive head, of the Deaconess Motherhouse in Baltimore.

Dr. Gift has been Superintendent of Instruction of this important institution for some time. He is the author of two volumes.

Rev. Kurt Molzahn (Sem.) recently became pastor of St. Michael's and Zion Church in Philadelphia. This is the oldest and most historic Lutheran congregation in Philadelphia. It called the Patriarch, H. M. Muhlenburg, to be its pastor in 1742. In its spacious church auditorium, then the largest in the United States, the memorial service to Washington was held by Congress in 1793. General Harry Lee was the orator and in this oration characterized Washington as "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Seth Gustin, '28, teaching at Bedford, spent the week-end on the campus. He was accompanied by three young members of the Senior Class of Bradford High.

Addison Pohle, '26, teaching at Altoona, spent a few hours in the campus Sunday.

Rev. John Lenker, D.D., Dies

Dr. John Lenker, a graduate of Missionary Institute, died recently in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He served as Western Secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the General Synod, taught theology at Blair, Nebraska, founded the California Synod, etc. He was greatly interested in Lutheran immigrants and in their interest visited nearly every Lutheran educational and missionary center in the world.

He wrote and published a large volume entitled "Lutherans in All Lands," an English edition in American and a German edition in Leipzig. He himself translated or had translated, thirteen volumes of Luther's work, of which he was the publisher.

He is well-known and highly esteemed for his valuable services by Lutherans in all parts of the world. He was a descendant of John Harris, founder of Harrisburg, and was reared in Sunbury where three brothers and a sister, all of whom attended Missionary Institute, still live.

Joseph Fopano '26, visited the campus over the week-end. He has been taking graduate work in Engineering at Lehigh University and will complete that work this week.

"Whiskers" Lyons, of Sunbury, who pitched for the Crusaders varsity team in 1927 and now wears the garb of the Hanoover team in the Blue Ridge League, acted as emergency hurler last week as Hanoover went down to defeat at the hands of Frederick, score 6 to 7.

3-Dimension Film Startles Scientists

Ten Years of Research Crowned With Unusual Achievement—Make First Showing of Invention

After ten years of labor and scientific research, George K. Spoor and John J. Bergey, he succeeded in demonstrating to the movie world that perspective can be added to height and width in the projection of moving picture films.

Engineers and motion picture experts sat in a barn-like studio one night last week and marveled as the two Chicagoans flashed a Niagara Falls on a huge, glass-encased screen that was so vivid it seemed the room would be flooded.

It was freely predicted by those who witnessed the demonstration that the method would cause greater changes in the motion picture industry than did the "Talkies." It also may change the construction of motion picture theatres, for the new system requires a screen 30 by 52 feet was used.

The new method is called Natural Vision Photography. The perspective is obtained by photographing with double lenses which take the picture from two angles, just as the eye sees objects. Then when the picture is thrown on the screen it appears just as it would look to the eye.

The film used is photographing under the new system is wider than ordinary picture film. The camera resembles the ordinary variety except that the magazine cases that carry the films are larger.

Friendship! mysterious cement of the soul! Sweetener of life and solder of society!

Freshmen Lead in Inter-Class League

First Year Men Gain Three Easy Victories; Sophomores in Second Berth

By winning the three games which they have played thus far in the Inter-Class Baseball League, the Fresh are undisputedly in first position. The Sophs are second, having lost one and won two. The Juniors lost both games which they played. The Seniors lost the sole game in which they have participated.

Sophs Drop First Game to Fresh
The Sophomores got the short end of the string in a game with the Fresh Monday afternoon, 7-4. The defeat was partly due to hard and well-bunched hits of the Fresh and the loose fielding of the Sophs.

Herman, the Sophomore stellar short-stop, hit a single and a home run. C. Herring got two hits in three hits at bat. Fuller performed well for the Fresh at bat with three hits out of three times at bat.

W. Herring of the Sophs yielded six hits in five innings. Herman was on the mound for the other two innings. Erdly had the Sophs at his mercy most of the time, having eight strike-outs.

Score by innings:
Freshmen 1 1 0 1 2 1 1-7
Sophomores 0 0 1 1 0 2 0-4

Sophs Wallop Juniors

A rejuvenated Sophomore team walloped the Juniors, 15-1, Tuesday afternoon. The Sophs pulled out eleven terrific hits off the combined efforts of Routsahn, Lukehart and Garman.

The hitting of Scharie and Senko featured for the Sophs. Scharie slugged out three hits in three times up, and Senko three in four times. The lone hit and run for the Juniors was tallied by Lukehart in the third inning.

Ambicki started on the mound for the Sophomores, but, being slightly wild at the plate.

Score by innings:
Sophomores 3 0 3 4 5-15
Juniors 0 0 1 0 0-1

Fresh Gain Easy Victory Over Seniors

The Fresh had little opposition in defeating the Seniors, 12-3, Wednesday afternoon. Beam, varsity baseball manager, was in the role of right fielder, but was unable to gain a hit and was charged with several bad errors.

The hitting of Stineaman featured for the Fresh. He had four hits in four trips to the plate. Hohman had two hits in two tries. Maneval starred for the Seniors, having two hits in two times up.

Klinger was on the mound for the Seniors for the first four innings and pitched good ball with the exception of several slip-ups. "Tommy" Dixon pitched the last inning. Hohman was on the rubber for the Fresh.

Score by innings:
Freshmen 5 0 0 2 5-12
Seniors 1 0 0 2 0-3

Fresh Win Deciding Contest from Juniors

The Juniors went down to defeat at the hands of the Freshmen 6-2, Thursday afternoon.

Stroup, Steinman and Fuller were the heavy hitters for the Fresh, each collecting two binges. Stroup had a triple in his pair. Lukehart and Gearard held up the batting end for the Juniors, and also played stellar games in the field.

Fuller was on the mound for the Fresh the full time and had the Juniors at his mercy. Garman served his time on the rubber for the Juniors.

Score by innings:
Freshmen 2 0 2 0 2-6
Juniors 0 0 0 2 0-2

The safest way to keep a secret is to forget it.

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CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS
Two notable improvements have been made to the campus during the past week.

Grading about the library and the newly-erected President's home is about completed. A new walk leading from the street to the President's home is being laid.

Screens have been hung on the windows of the first floor of Selinsgrove Hall, now being used for administrative and executive offices. This adds much to the comfort of the newly-laid out and conveniently appointed office suites.

Funny thing about tempo; you can't get rid of it by losing it.

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TO SENIORS

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Dr. Frank P. Manhart
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HOPE YOU HAVE A
NICE VACATION

Volume XXXV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1929

Number 6

Noted Educators to Address Graduates Sunday and Monday

Recognized Leaders in Educational Field Will Appear on Commencement Program This Week

DR. M. G. BRUMBAUGH WILL SPEAK MONDAY MORNING

Approximately Eighty Will Receive Degrees; Dr. Smith Will Confer Degrees and Award Prizes

Three noted and gifted speakers have been secured to address the graduating students, both seminary and college, in the course of the Commencement Program this week.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. William M. Horn, D.D., of Ithaca, N. Y., in Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday morning.

Reverend Foster U. Gift, D. D., Baltimore, Maryland, will address the students graduating from the Department of Theology on Sunday night, in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Huntingdon, Penna., will address the students graduating from the college, Monday morning.

Dr. Wm. Horn Preaches Baccalaureate Dr. Horn has spent his entire ministry of twenty-five years in New York City and Ithaca. While in New York he was pastor of the Church of the Advent, at Ninety-third Street and Broadway.

(Concluded on Page 4)

S. U. Players to Present "Hamlet"

Immortal Play Will be Given as Part of Commencement Program Saturday Evening

"Hamlet" has been selected for the Commencement play to be presented by the Susquehanna Players for the entertainment of the Alumni, friends and students of Susquehanna.

In choosing a tragedy for the Commencement dramatic production, it was thought that "Hamlet" would be the best for instruction to the student in committing the lines and would give a better tone to a Commencement Program, since this is the five hundredth anniversary of the death of the Stratford Bard.

Colleges and Player Leagues all over the world have been using this immortal play as an Anniversary pageant.

Booth's Player Edition is used, cut in order not to lose any of the immortal lines and to make a fine evening's entertainment.

The entire production is under the supervision of Prof. Keener, who likewise appears in the play.

The costumes have been ordered from Waas and Sons, Costumers of Philadelphia. There is a great deal of expense attached to the costuming of this play and for that reason your patronage is solicited.

The play will be presented in Seibert Hall Chapel on Saturday evening, June 8. There will be two hundred seats reserved at one dollar each. General admission will be seventy-five cents.

There is no dependence that can be sure, but a dependence on one's self—Gay.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Your attention is called to the Academic Processions in connection with the Graduating Exercises. The procession to Baccalaureate Exercises will leave Selingrove Hall promptly, Sunday, at 10 o'clock, and will march to Trinity Lutheran Church, Monday morning, at 9:45 sharp, the procession will leave Selingrove Hall and will march to Seibert Chapel Hall for Commencement Exercises.

Seniors should familiarize themselves with the program published in this paper and watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Caps and gowns may be secured Friday and Saturday of this week at Phillips Tailor Shop. A deposit of five dollars will be required when the gown is obtained. Three dollars will be refunded when the garment is returned.

Seniors Guests at Alumni Dinner Sat.

Annual Fete of Old Grads Will be Important Event of Alumni Day; Class Reunions Arranged

Members of the graduating class will be the guests of honor at the Annual Alumni Dinner, in Horton Dining Hall, at twelve o'clock Saturday of this week. Arrangements are about complete for this affair, one of the outstanding events of the Alumni Day program. An increasingly large number of reservations are being received at the office of the General Secretary, Professor Luther Grossman.

Separate class tables at the dinner have been set aside for those classes who are having their reunions this year. Special programs are being arranged by the officers of these classes.

Reunion classes this year are '79, '84, '89, '94, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24. At this dinner, members of the Class of 1929 will be formally received into membership in the Alumni Association.

Annual P. G. M. Banquet Thursday

Ten Juniors Will be Received Into Membership; Drs. Smith and Peters Will Address Gathering

Pi Gamma Mu will hold their Annual Banquet in Trinity Lutheran Church, Thursday, June 6, at five p. m.

This is the first event on the five-day program of events during Commencement Week. Including Alumni members, faculty representatives, invited guests, active and newly-elected members of the society, it is expected that about forty or fifty people will attend. Many have already accepted the invitation and it is expected that more will be heard from this week.

Ten members of the Junior Class will be received into membership formally at this banquet. They are: Mary Eastep, Ruth Erdman, Oren Kaltritter, Clifford Kirafofe, Virginia Moody, Anna Moore, Frank Ramsey, Sumon Rhoads, Frances Thomas and Margaret Young.

Paul Hoover, president of the local chapter of this National Society of Fraternity will be toastmaster. The principal speakers will be Dr. G. Morris Smith and Mr. Charles Peters, of the Department of Education.

The committee in charge of the banquet is comprised of Dr. George N. Wood, Mary Royer and George Beam. Their extensive and well-laid plans will assure a successful affair.

Senior Class Day Exercises Friday

Fine Gift Will be Presented to College; Miss Stauffer Will Read Class Poem; Class Trial by H. Allers Hartley

Formal presentation of the Gift of the Class of 1929 will be made during the course of the Class Day Exercises, Friday morning, at ten o'clock. The four boulevard lights are now in position and will be lighted for the first time Friday night.

"Hank" Carichner, president of the class, will present the gift in behalf of his classmates. President Smith will respond in acceptance in behalf of the college.

The exercises will be held near the entrance to the campus, if the weather permits. Should the weather prove unfavorable, they will take place in the Chapel.

Miss Blanche Stauffer has written the Class Poem and will present it for the first time at the exercises.

A novel feature in the form of a Class Trial will be presented under the direction of H. Allers Hartley, potential lawyer, and a member of the graduating class.

Students are urged to attend these exercises in grateful recognition of this noble act of the Class of 1929 in presenting such a fine and much-needed improvement to the college.

All in Favor Say "Aye"

A teacher wanted to convey the meaning of the word "invisible." Now, what do we call a person? she asked, "who is present without ever being seen?"

"I have it," one little boy offered. "The janitor."

General Program for Commencement June 6-10, 1929

Thursday, June 6th
5:00 P. M. Annual Banquet of Pi Gamma Mu, Trinity Lutheran Church, with Address by Dr. Charles C. Peters, Department of Education, State College.

9:00 P. M. Sorority Parties.

Friday, June 7th
10:00 A. M. Senior Class Day Exercises, College Campus. Presentation of 1929 Class Gift by Henry R. Carichner. Acceptance by President G. Morris Smith.
7:30 P. M. Recital by Students of the Conservatory of Music, Seibert Hall.
9:00 P. M. Fraternity Parties.

Saturday, June 8th
Registration upon Arrival at the Information Desk, Selingrove Hall.
9:00 A. M. Alumni Tennis Matches.
10:30 A. M. Alumni Class Meetings in Gustavus Adolphus Hall.
12:00 M. Alumni Dinner, Horton Dining Hall.

2:30 P. M. Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Varsity.
4:00 P. M. Reception by President and Mrs. Smith at the President's Home.
6:00 P. M. Supper and Step Singing.
7:00 P. M. Band Concert, Campus Illuminations.
8:00 P. M. "Hamlet," presented by the Drama Class, Seibert Hall.

Sunday, June 9th
10:30 A. M. Academic Procession Starts from Selingrove Hall.
10:45 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon in Trinity Lutheran Church by the Reverend William M. Horn, D.D., Ithaca, New York.
4:00 P. M. Memorial Exercises in Union Cemetery.
7:30 P. M. Graduating Exercises of the Department of Theology in Trinity Lutheran Church with Address by the Reverend Foster U. Gift, D.D., Baltimore, Maryland.

Monday, June 10th
9:45 A. M. Academic Procession Starts from Selingrove Hall.
10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises, Seibert Hall. Address by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, President of Juniata College.
Conferring of Degrees.
Announcement of Honors and Prizes.
12:30 P. M. University Dinner for Guests and Friends.

S. U. Loses Services of Faithful Couple

Rev. and Mrs. Schwirlian Will Leave Susquehanna; Rev. Schwirlian Accepts Montgomery Pastorate

Susquehanna will lose the valuable services of two faithful assistants in the administrative force this summer, in the persons of Rev. and Mrs. William R. Schwirlian.

Rev. Schwirlian, whose home is in Pittsburgh, and who will graduate from the Seminary this week, has spent seven years at Susquehanna, including summer terms. During that time he served the institution in various capacities, mainly as head of the Book Room.

During the past winter he served as coach of debating and produced two champion teams, for which he deserves the admiration and commendation of the student body and faculty.

"Bill," as he is popularly known, has distinguished himself as a brilliant student and an eloquent speaker, and is bound to be successful in his chosen profession, the ministry.

Mrs. Schwirlian, likewise a resident of Pittsburgh, came to Susquehanna four years ago, immediately after her marriage to Mr. Schwirlian. During these four years she has proved a very efficient assistant in the Credits Office.

The two will remain here until after Summer School registration is completed. Both will be sorely missed in the administration of the college and on the campus where they have made a host of friends.

Rev. Schwirlian has accepted the pastorate of St. John's Lutheran Church, at Montgomery, near Williamsport. He has been serving at this charge for some time as a supply pastor. He will assume his actual duties as pastor some time this summer.

THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes them an abundance of success and happiness.

DR. DUNKLEBERGER COMMEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. George F. Dunkleberger, Dean of the College, is busily engaged in delivering High School Commencement addresses during this week.

He delivered the principal address at the Commencement Exercises at Middleburg last Friday night. Last night, he appeared on the platform at Dalmatia.

Tonight, he will speak to the graduating class of Mill Hall High School, of which Bruce Lytle, '28, is Supervising Principal.

Friday night he will address a large class at Plymouth.

College Will Clean House This Summer

Hassinger Hall Will be Completely Renovated; Other Buildings Will be Painted

Extensive improvements will be made on the buildings and the campus during the summer months, according to reports from the office of Mr. John Oberdorf, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

Hassinger Hall will be given a new coat of paint on the exterior. Thorough renovation of the interior will also be made. The dorm will not be occupied by summer school students.

In the basement there will be a Day Students' Room, Men's Parlors, and Y. M. C. A. quarters, as well as several class and recreation rooms.

The corner rooms on the three main floors will be remodeled so that there will be twelve suites of two rooms each, with doors between instead of the large arches. The rest will be single rooms.

New floors will be laid. Metal laths and plaster will improve the walls and ceilings. A new finishing of woodwork will add to the attractiveness of the rooms.

Shower baths will be placed on each floor for the accommodation of the occupants of the rooms.

Seibert Hall and Steele Science Hall will likewise be given new coats of paint.

Driveways and walks will be improved with concrete curbing.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

A very delightful dinner was served at the Fairy Tea Room, Friday evening, May 31, at six o'clock, by the members of Sigma Alpha Iota, in honor of Miss Gertrude Evans, Province President.

Although Miss Evans' home is in the Shamokin district, she came to us from Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, New York, where she oversees the new girls.

The local chapter was charmed by Miss Evans, having received much enthusiasm for the coming year's work. The party was graced by the presence of Miss Hade, Dean of Women, Mrs. Diehl, and Laura Gemberling, one of the alumnae.

Many fine things are short-lived. Miss Evans came—and left; yet her influence will be lasting. The local girls hope for frequent visits from one whom they have learned to love dearly.

Keeping Up With the Joneses
"Are they exclusive?"
"Exclusive—why even their finger-bowl water comes in cans."

Ullerymen Drop Tough Game to Lebanon Valley

Homer in Fifth Frame With Bases Loaded Proves Fatal to Orange and Maroon Batsmen

DONNELL RELIEVES DANKS IN HECTIC FIFTH INNING

Shilling and Palmer Play Consistent Games; Wall Scores Lone Tally in Seventh

The Little Crusaders dropped their return game with the Lebanon Valley University, 10-1, Saturday afternoon on University Field.

"Lefty" Danks started the contest, but was taken out in the fifth inning when Stewart hit a homer with the bases loaded. Bob Donnell went in for Danks in the same inning as a relief hurler and had two strikeouts to his credit in the hectic frame.

It seemed the Ullerymen didn't display their usual brand of good baseball in this game. They were matched with a bunch of real sluggers who were anxious to avenge the defeat they suffered several weeks ago at the hands of the Little Crusaders.

"Lefty" was a little uneasy in the first inning, but after being warmed up, settled down and had no trouble until the fifth. This first inning with a few bad blunders pulled by his teammates is what sent "Lefty" to the showers. With one hand out in the initial frame, Albright singled; Wentz, the

(Concluded on Page 3)

Saturday Classes on 1929-1930 Schedule

Extension Department Bulletins Ready For Distribution; Preparations Made for Summer School

Dr. Dunkleberger, Dean of the College, in an announcement today, verified the rumor on the campus that Saturday classes will be included on the schedule next year.

A complete schedule will be posted on the official bulletin board not later than Thursday of this week, so that students may make plans for next year's work.

Full schedules and bulletins for next year's Extension Department are ready for distribution. Dr. Dunkleberger also stated. This includes the classes on the campus, at Wilkes-Barre, Shamokin and Mt. Carmel.

Preparations are now being made for the annual Summer School. A large number of students have already signified their intention of entering when the summer term opens this month.

In accordance with a recent ruling by the State Department of Education, no more than eight credit hours of work may be carried by students during one summer term, if proper certification is desired.

LEBANON VALLEY DEFEATS SUSQUEHANNA AT TENNIS

Lebanon Valley College defeated Susquehanna at tennis 4 to 2, on University Field, Saturday afternoon.

Singles: Capt. Schroyer, Lebanon Valley, won from Stern, 6-0, 6-2; Hertz, Lebanon Valley, won from Adams, 6-1, 6-1; Capt. Kirafofe, Susquehanna, won from Oyer, Lebanon Valley, 0-6, 6-1, 6-3; Speer, Susquehanna, won from Barnes, Lebanon Valley, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Doubles: Schroyer and Oyer, Lebanon Valley, won from Spee and Stern, 6-4, 6-1; Hertz and Barnes, Lebanon Valley, won from Michaels and Burdorf, 6-1, 6-4.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith announce that they will hold a reception in their new home Saturday afternoon, immediately after the baseball classic between the Alumni and the Varsity, from four to six, for members of the student body, the Faculty, Board of Trustees, Alumni, and friends.

This reception is a new feature of the Commencement Program, and one that, it is believed, will be appreciated by everybody.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1929

WHAT PRICE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The subject of student government at Susquehanna is such an evasive and perplexing issue that we approach it with a great deal of timidity. Nevertheless, a lamentable condition which is almost without parallel in the history of our institution, or any institution, for that matter, exists on our campus at present and warrants, or demands, some thought and consideration.

The Constitution of the Men's Student Government Association, Article V, Section 1, provides specifically, that "election of the Student Council shall be held annually on the second Thursday of May following the 'chapel service.'" Further, Article X, Section 5, reads that "the retiring Council shall continue in office until the close of the scholastic year and the Council-elect shall assume full powers and obligations at the beginning of the next scholastic year."

Why, we ask, was there no Student Council elected on the regular election day? Where, we wonder, will we get the Council-elect which is to "assume full powers" next year?

There is "something rotten in Denmark somewhere," as the Immortal Bard has said. Either it has slipped the minds of the present incumbents that we need a Student Council next year, or else it means that we are to have no more Student Government.

Can anyone enlighten us and help us out of our dilemma?

WHO SAID WERE BUMS?

College students may still enjoy the dubious pleasure of hitch-hiking and "bumming" from college to their home, to athletic contests, and other points of interest, without running the hazard of being incarcerated for a few unwholesome hour in some local Bastille or of handing over a few odd "bucks" which it took weeks to collect from Dad.

This happy state is the result of the masterful stroke of Governor John S. Fisher, who, when considering the newly-formed Motor Code, struck out the provision prohibiting hitch-hiking. The new code went into effect June 1, minus the "rider" so despised by college men.

We propose a rising vote of thanks for the Governor of our Commonwealth, for his gracious act means that for two years at least, college men may wend their way via the hard-surface ribbons without fear of interference from state authorities. More power to the Collegian's governor!

A BOON TO OUR COLLEGE

The announcement by our Dean that we shall have Saturday classes next year should meet with the unanimous approval of the student body. There are several important features about such a system which make it very attractive and helpful.

In the first place, it will mean that the class room work will be more evenly distributed thruout the week, permitting more intense preparation and additional research work. There will be no unnecessary crowding of six classes into one day's work, with only two on the next.

Secondly, it will mean that more students will remain on the campus over the week-end, which will tend to quicken our college spirit and increase interest in extra-curricular work. Attendance at athletic contests will be increased and more support will be given the teams.

Thirdly, it will mean that Susquehanna will now rank with other colleges of similar size in scholastic work. The system is one which was adopted a few years ago by the larger institutions and is being adopted widely by the smaller institutions who have seen its merits.

A large slice has been cut from the college loaf by adopting this policy. It will mean much toward raising our scholastic standing.

"WHOOPEE" IS WAXING AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE

College students and other youngsters are rapidly recovering from the "whoopie" period, and the plane of morality, especially in the colleges, is much higher than it was two years ago and constantly rising.

This is the conclusion of the Rev. Leslie Glenn, Secretary of the college work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, who for the last eighteen months has been conducting an intensive survey of student morals in all sections of the country, with especial reference to the "whoopie" craze.

"There are still cocktail and petting parties, of course," said the Rev. Mr. Glenn, "but they are diminishing and are now mere

ly a fading gesture of the so-called 'revolt' of youth. Two years ago saw the lowest moral trend among students. Today it is very much higher and mounting steadily.

"Students of both sexes are displaying more religious feeling. They do not care so much for the church, but their religious feeling is much deeper. Some of them consider religion as 'soothing syrup for second childhood, rather than food for mankind; but these are boys and girls noted for selfishness."

"The survey shows that from eighteen to thirty-five people who have gone thru college do not attend church regularly, but they turn to church devotedly after they have children. Regardless of their own ideas, they want their children to come up under the refining influences of the church."

TO THE SENIORS

It is far above our humble position to write a long dissertation to the members of the graduating class on the proper way of living after college and embarking upon the Ship of Life. Their additional year of experience pales us when we think of attempting it.

But one thing we can do—everybody can do. We can laud the Class of '29 for the splendid work they have done during their last year at college in particular.

This class was one of the most active groups on the campus. Guided by a very capable leader, they were the instigators of a number of important movements on our campus during the college year which is now closing.

They presented an excellent Class Play. They supervised Arbor Day exercises and planted a tree. They are presenting a gift to the school this week. Last but not least, they have revived the historic custom of holding Class Day Exercises.

This group is to be commended for their fine spirit of loyalty to the institution and to the fellow-students. They have paved the way and set a goal for succeeding classes.

The Susquehanna congratulates the Senior Class for their achievements and wishes each individual member success and happiness in whatever vocation or profession he or she may choose.

Orange Batsmen Win Seven Out of Ten

Susquehanna's baseball nine won seven out of ten contests with other colleges. Some of the teams defeated ranked among the best in small college circles.

The Crusaders scored 45 runs and their opponents scored 46. This high tabulation for the opponents may be explained by the overwhelmingly large number of runs scored by the opposing teams in the Swarthmore game at Philadelphia and the Lebanon Valley game on the home terra firma.

The success of the team was due in a large part to the star pitching of Dennell and Danks. Wall was at the receiving end during almost the entire season.

The batterymen were supported by a group of consistent players, both in the infield and the outfield. Good did exceptionally well at second. The initial sack was occupied at various times by Palmer and Groce.

Captain Shilling played his position at third in big league fashion. Heim, at short, stopped many hot grounders. In the outfield were Malasky, Sprout, Snyder and Groce. All playing their positions consistently.

The Summary:	
Washington	3
Swarthmore	16
P. M. C.	3
Hamilton	2
Junata	3
Ursinus	3
Selingsrove	3
Lebanon Valley	3
Junata	0

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46 45

Good Leads Nine

In Batting Average

Good, diminutive second sacker, led the Crusaders in batting average with a tabulation of .378. This mark is slightly lower than last year's.

With only the game with the Old Grads remaining, final tabulation of batting averages was made by the managerial staff. The team hit the opponent batsmen with an average of .244.

Snyder, other half of the famous "Middleburg Twins," followed his buddy closely with an average of .308. "Al" played left field.

The average of the remainder of the team dropped below the .300 mark.

The complete tabulation is as follows: Good, .378; Snyder, .308; Malasky, .270; Groce, .250; Shaeffer, .250; Dennell, .230; Sprout, .214; Wall, .207; Shilling, .208; Heim, .162; Danks, .154; Palmer, .125.

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Young College Head



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Susquehanna's New President One of
the Select List of Youthful Heads of
Important Institutions of Learning.

S. U. Too Has a
Young Man at Head

Selection of Dr. Smith in Line
With New Program in
Educational Work

"Robbing the Cradle for a University's Prexy" was the startling headline in the Literary Digest of a recent issue. That magazine and many others throughout the United States have been full of this "juvenile stuff."

For indeed this is the day of the young college president, whose keen intelligence visions future developments and whose irresistible smile and charming personality win friends wherever that type of educator goes.

No longer is it fitting that the cartoonist depict that time-worn picture of the decrepit old man with thick lenses, carrying many books and with a few scant hairs standing on perpetual end, as the symbol of the educator.

The young prexy of today is a different man. His model resembles closely that of a sporty golf hero.

Susquehanna University is fortunate in having one of that younger type as her president, to wit, Dr. George Morris Smith, 36 years old, a man of vision with the promise of greater days for the institution of learning he heads so ably.

Others in that select class of young college presidents are Robert H. Hutchins, 30 years old, president of the University of Chicago; Dr. Clarence Cook Little, 37, president of the University of Michigan; Dr. Glenn Frank, 38, president of the University of Wisconsin.

The late Dr. Charles William Elliot was only 35 years old when he entered upon his illustrious career as president of Harvard University.

Most of those young men come from families of educators, as too is the case of Dr. Smith, of Susquehanna, whose father was superintendent of the schools of Shannock county, Virginia, and whose brother, Dr. Charles J. Smith, is the comparatively young and very successful president of Roanoke College, Virginia.

Dr. Charles Smith made a never-to-be-forgotten impression on Selingroves while here last fall for the inauguration of his "Little Brother," as he affectionately calls "G. Morris," when he breezed into Rotary passing out the citations and issuing the instructions "forget the Doctor stuff and call me Charles."

Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith and the two little Smithlets, "Betty and Buddy," are now at home in the beautiful residence just completed for Susquehanna's president on the site of the Zimmerman home in the corner of the campus at the junction of Pine and Walnut streets.

That structure is not a modernistic house filled with cubist pictures, but rather a beautiful type of Colonial architecture, expressing Mrs. Smith's good taste and untiring efforts to the end that the building is not merely a house but a real home.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith and their children participate wholeheartedly in every campus activity, whether it be the president tossing out the first ball at the opening of the base ball season or the family adding their desired presence to May Day fetes, musical programs, amateur theatrical presentations or others of the social festivities, which Susquehanna contributes to Selingrove's routine and makes Selingrove so glad to be known as a real college town—with a young college president.

Ideal

Mrs. Knotts: "I can't understand why you don't like Mrs. Dobb's husband. He's the most considerate man I know of."

Mr. Knotts: "Why all the admiration for our neighbor?"

Mrs. Knotts: "He never passes a mail box but that he doesn't feel in his pockets."

ALUMNI NOTES

President of Wilmington Council of Churches

Rev. Park W. Huntington, A.M., B.D., class of '17 and '21, minister of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Wilmington, Delaware, was recently elected president of the Wilmington Council of Churches which comprise all the Protestant churches in the city. This is a wonderful honor for Rev. Huntington who has been in Wilmington only a little over two years.

New Manager of Paradise Falls

Paradise Falls, the noted scenic spot, is located in Paradise Valley in the Poconos. It is the popular and rapidly developing mountain resort section near Henryville. It is owned and operated as a resort for Lutherans by the Paradise Falls Lutheran Association.

In a late bulletin we find a paragraph with the heading "Our New Manager." Mr. E. Ivan Frey, a resident of York, Pa., a member of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, where he served as teacher, Assistant Superintendent of Young Peoples work and Vestryman. He is a graduate of Susquehanna University, '15, and Vice President of the General Alumni Association. Having been associated with the Y. M. C. A. work for ten years, Assistant Secretary, Religious and Boys Work Director, he is very well qualified.

The committee in charge of the selection of a manager for the Association feels very much gratified in being able to secure a man of so fine a type and character, as well with excellent business ability to handle their project.

Dr. Manhart and Wife Are Honored

Dr. F. P. Manhart, '75, is one of our oldest Alumni. He has given many years of service in the ministerial field and has won eminence. In honor of the thirteen years of service that he and his wife have given at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, at Shamokin Dam, a reception was given recently.

The resignation of Dr. Manhart as pastor of this church has been accepted. He is Dean of the Susquehanna Seminary and has well executed the duties as pastor of this church in addition to those of his regular office. His ever increasing duties have made his recent action necessary.

Dr. Manhart has the honor of being a delegate to the World Lutheran Convention at Copenhagen this summer. He will sail from New York on June 15. Susquehanna extends congratulations and best wishes.

Happy Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Morning announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. Morning graduated from Susquehanna last Spring and is now a member of the Frederick High School Faculty. Mrs. Morning is likewise a former student of Susquehanna. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.

Captain in the Chaplain's Corps of the Officers' Reserve

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, pastor of Messiah Church, Denver, Colo., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the chaplain's corps of the Officers' Reserve of the United States Army. This promotion comes to Chaplain Ard after having served the required four years as first lieutenant and having completed 300 hours of service and work. Captain Ard is president of the Denver Kiwanis Club, and a member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Society of Colorado, the Big Brother Movement, the Meeker Home Association, a charitable institution of Denver, and secretary of the Rocky Mountain Synod of the United Lutheran Church.

DEBATERS GIVEN AWARDS

Members of the two debating teams and the manager were given awards in Chapel last Friday for the excellent work they did in the forensic season just past.

They had the unique record of winning eighteen out of twenty-two contests with the major colleges and universities of the East. The season also included a radio broadcast.

These men were given awards following a short talk of commendation by President Smith:

Seiber Troutman, Russel Klinger, Walter Foulkrod, Walter Swank; alternate, Frank Bruno, Byron Hafer, Daniel Connell and Frank Ramsey, manager.

If Adam came on earth again the only thing he would recognize would be the old jokes—Lord Dervar.

We have a suspicion that the reason gentlemen prefer blondes is that they are tired squeezing blackheads.

In the Junatan we read as follows: "A certain S. U. athlete may have spoiled a good day for Junatan last fall. He may or may not be deserving of our disapproval, but nevertheless, real Junatans never razz an opposing player."

All-Star Team in the
Class League Named

Erdly and Shafer on Mound in Mythical Intra-Mural Nine; Lukehart on First Base

Inter-class baseball championship was won by the Freshmen in the series of games played during the past two weeks.

So many individual stars were brought to the surface in these games that it has been decided to pick a mythical team from the long list of players to be designated as an All-Star Campus Team.

Featuring these games was the excellent pitching and here Erdley stands out in first place for the honors. Erdley is left-handed and has a real assortment of balls. "Peck" is on the varsity but was eligible to play class baseball because he had not participated in 18 innings of varsity baseball. We expect to see "Peck" as a regular hitter for the varsity next year. Referring to another Freshman, pitched good ball and is bound to make a real baseball player.

For the first-string catcher, we have nominated Shafer, who is real varsity material. He was on the first squad all season but was eligible to play class baseball. With the year's experience Shafer should be a real asset to the varsity next year.

It was not hard to pick Carmichael to fill the position of second-string catcher. "Cap" has plenty of pluck and is a good hitter.

A Junior has been chosen to fill the position on the middle sack. Lukehart fielded the ball in fine fashion around first in the games in which he participated.

We have picked from the ranks of class baseball players a real second sacker in the person of Scharfe. "The Newark Flash" fielded the ball at all times in big league style and was the leading hitter of the league batting at a clip of .666.

At short we have chosen Herman, a snappy ball player. "Bill" was on the varsity during the present season, but was kept out of the game several weeks on account of an injury. We expect Herman to earn his letter next year.

It was hard to pick a third baseman, but it seemed that the playing of Senko was outstanding around the hot corner.

From the ranks, our classy outfielders have been picked. Stroup, moved from the Junior Varsity to the Varsity, was eligible to play and did well at left field. We expect things from "Lolly" in the coming years. Dixon, a Senior, played real baseball at the center field position. Fuller, a Freshman, followed the ball in fine fashion and hit well. Sinenam, another Freshman, hit the ball at a lively clip and played the outfield and infield positions.

ULIERYMEN DROP TOUGH
GAME TO LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page 1)
next man up, also singled, and Malasky was undecided about throwing the ball in again because it looked like a foul, and Albright scored. Bendigo, next man up, sacrificed, scoring Wentz.

The inning that proved to be a nightmare to Susquehanna came in the fifth. Shortridge, first man up for Lebanon Valley, was thrown out at first by Shilling. Albright was passed and advanced to second on Groce's error on Wentz's high fly ball. Bendigo then singled, filling the bases. Zappia, next man up, singled, scoring Albright. With the bases loaded again, Stewart hit a home run. At this point in the battle Bob Donnell relieved Danks and retired the side without any further damage.

In the sixth inning Susquehanna had some more bad breaks and Lebanon Valley scored another run. Shortridge singled, Albright singled. Snyder left the pill roll through his legs and Shortridge scored.

In the same inning, Groce had a terrific hit to center field and it looked like a sure home. The coach on third stopped the runner and when the ball was overthrown Groce started for home but was caught. "This was one of the tough breaks for the Orange men."

Susquehanna scored their lone tally in the seventh frame. Wall singled to center. Palmer skied to Bendigo. Donnell skied to Light. Groce singled thru base, and Johnny advanced to third base. Now in a position to score, Malasky singled, scoring Wall for the lone tally.

Bendigo was safe on an infield hit. Stewart doubled to center and Bendigo scored when Shilling missed a peg to third. Stewart scored on a passed ball by wall.

Captain Shilling played his usually

good game in the field, but this failed to give confidence to the rest of his teammates. Palmer also played well in the field. Summary:

Susquehanna		R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b		1	1	1	0	0
Malasky, rf		0	2	0	0	0
Snyder, cf		0	1	0	1	0
Groce, cf		0	1	3	0	2
Shilling, 3b		0	1	3	5	0
Heim, ss		0	2	1	1	0
Wall, c		1	7	1	1	0
Palmer, 1b		0	0	12	2	0
Danks, p		0	0	1	0	1
Donnell, p		0	0	1	0	1
Shafer		0	0	0	0	0
xxStroup		0	0	0	0	0

Totals 10 14 27 15 1
xxBatted for Wall in ninth.
xxBatted for Palmer in ninth.

Lebanon Valley		R	H	O	A	E
Shortridge, if		1	0	0	0	0
A. Bright, cf		2	1	2	0	0
Wentz, ss		2	1	2	0	0
Bendigo, c		2	3	5	0	0
Zappia, p		1	2	0	3	0
Stewart, 1b		2	1	12	0	0
Daney, 2b		0	1	3	5	0
Light, 3b		0	1	2	5	1
Patrizio, rf		0	0	2	0	0
xxDobbs, rf		0	1	0	0	0

Totals 10 14 27 15 1
xxSubstituted for Patrizio in 8th.
Two base hit—Stewart; three base hits—Wentz, Groce; home run—Stewart; double play—Light to Disney to Stewart; base on balls—Danks 1, off Donnell 1, off Zappia 1; struck out—by Danks 3, Donnell 5, Zappia 3.
Umpire, Duck.

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Annual Dances to End Social Season

Sororities and Fraternities Will Make Merry at Commencement Affairs Thursday and Friday

Susquehanna's social season of this collegiate year will reach its climax Thursday and Friday evenings, June 6 and 7, when the annual Sorority and Fraternity dances will be held in the various fraternity houses.

From all arrangements that have been made, this year's Commencement Dances promise to be the biggest in the history of the college. Very fine orchestras have been secured by the various groups, which will insure successful dances.

Thursday evening has been reserved for the sorority dances. Omega Delta Sigma will dance to the melodious strains of Ed Minnick's Orchestra in the Bond and Key House. Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota, in the Phi Mu Delta House, will synchronize with Walnwright's Blue Band of Bucknell. McQuirk's Band of Shamokin will harmonize for the Sigma Sigma Delta at the Phi Lambda Theta House.

Fraternity parties will be held Friday evening. "Sunny" Andrews and His Playmates, a Columbia Recording Orchestra, have been engaged to furnish the music at Epsilon Sigma. Ed Minnick's Orchestra has been selected for the evening's entertainment at the Bond and Key. Phi Lambda Theta will enjoy the music of Walnwright's Blue Band. Phi Mu Delta has secured the services of Joe Nesbit and his Pennsylvanians.

S.S.D. Patronesses Entertain Actives

Mrs. Stenger Directs Program of Games; Misses Steward and Bastian Entertain With Musical Numbers

Patronesses of Sigma Sigma Delta entertained the active members and pledges of the organization on Friday evening.

The girls met at the home of Mrs. Watkins where they were cordially welcomed. The joyful laughter soon gave evidence that everyone was in the best of party moods.

A delightful program of games was directed by Mrs. Stenger, who proved that most of us have need of a little mental exercise now and then. Misses Steward and Kathryn Bastian gave several duets. "Kay" whistled the melody while Miss Steward sang.

A delightful lunch was served by the honorary members. The problem of pleasing a college girl is easily solved when there are plenty of sandwiches prepared. In case anyone doubts the authenticity of this statement, we refer you to "Mim" Keim or Vera Burns.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Stenger, Mrs. Morton, Miss Steward, Mrs. Watkins, and Dr. Knights.

Science Students Form New Society

Club to Take Place of Natural Science and Pre-Medical Clubs; High Average Required for Membership

A great deal of curiosity was aroused by an announcement which Dr. Smith made in chapel on Friday morning. The list of names he read comprised those who are eligible for membership in the newly organized Science Society. A meeting of these persons was held on Friday afternoon and the matter was discussed at some length.

This Society will take the place of the Pre-Medical and Natural Science Clubs as they have been held heretofore. Membership is limited to persons who obtain an average of 80% in Science Courses. A certain number of hours in Science are also to be required. Only upper freshmen, that is, those above Freshman standing, will be eligible for membership.

A committee consisting of Mr. Lupter, chairman, Mr. Pand II and Miss Smith, was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws to be presented to the society at a later meeting.

K. D. P. PRESENTS PANTOMIME

At the request of Mrs. Wood, the members of Kappa Delta Phi Society presented the pantomime "O. Zion Hallel" at the Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday evening. The pantomime was originally given in conjunction with the Vesper Services.

All waxes beyond those which a very adequate income will supply are purely superfluous.—St. John

Students in Music In Recital Program

Orchestra and Ladies' Choral Club Featured in Varied Program of Musical Numbers

The Students of the Conservatory of Music gave an evening recital on Tuesday of last week. The program was as follows:

Orchestra—March Militaire, Schubert—The University Orchestra.

Song—"All the World's in Love," Woodman—Miss Oneida Dern.

Piano—Nocturne Op. 55, No. 1, Chopin—Miss Margaret Kirkpatrick.

Piano—March mignonne, Poldini—Miss Eleanor Kremer.

Organ—Rex, Clara, G. H. Ray—Miss Virginia Moody.

Piano—Romance, MacDowell—Miss Margaret Shipman.

Song—Elli, Elli (Traditional Melody of Russia)—Miss Violet Wachowiak.

Barcarolle, Spross—Miss Jean Schaefer.

Piano—Polish Dance, Severn—Miss Relda Dubs.

Song—"The Birthday, Woodman—Miss James Ivie.

Song—"The Heart Thats Free, Robyn—Miss Geneva Nace.

Piano—Impromptu in C sharp minor, Reinhold—Miss Esther Thurston.

Organ—Choral—Improvisation, Karg-Elert—Miss Edna Tressler.

Choruses—A. Serenade, Schubert; b. Impatience, Schubert—The Ladies' Choral Club.

S

University Plans a New Baseball Field

In accordance with the policy of the university authorities of providing the best in athletic equipment, a new baseball diamond is being laid out in the lower part of the field. It is to be ready for use next season.

This new diamond will permit the removal of the present field from the cinder track and abolish all conflicts between the field and track events on the one hand and baseball on the other.

Practice on the track is exceedingly hazardous with the baseball players batting and throwing during the afternoon practice. The field events make it dangerous for the outfielders to hold their positions.

When the change is made, outfielders will not be stumbling over a track curb when going after high flies in the course of a game.

The new diamond, built after big league specifications, will have longer boundaries and will permit a wider range of play. It will be a valuable addition to the athletic equipment of the university, which ranks high with that of the smaller universities and colleges.

NOTED EDUCATORS TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

For about ten years he has been pastor of the Student Lutheran Church, at the entrance gate to Cornell. Under his leadership a splendid new stone church has been built in Ithaca which is attended regularly by hundreds of students and professors of Cornell.

His work among students is regarded as one of the most conspicuous of its kind in the country.

In addition to being pastor in Cornell, Dr. Horn takes an active interest in the work of the church at large. He is Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church which aids Susquehanna very materially with an annual grant of money.

Dr. Foster U. Gift

Dr. Gift, who will address the graduating students of the Seminary on Sunday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church, at seven-thirty o'clock, and who has been connected in days gone by with Susquehanna University, has recently been promoted to the Superintendent of the Lutheran Diocese of Baltimore, Maryland.

He is regarded as an authority on religious education and has published a number of documents on this subject. He is known as an unusually good teacher in the instruction of which he is the head.

Students will graduate from the Seminary this year: They are John William, Jr., Franz, Luther, Leland, Lester, Benjamin, Lutz, Donald, Luther, Rhoads, George, Oliver, Sands, Charles, Augustus, and William; Robert, Schwirian, Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh will address Graduates.

Dr. Brumbaugh, former governor of the State of Pennsylvania, and now President of Juniata College, will address the class of eighty graduates on Monday morning.

He is president of the Association of College Presidents of the State of Pennsylvania, and a recognized leader in education. He has visited Susquehanna's campus on more than one occasion.

Relations in athletics and otherwise between Susquehanna and Juniata have always been pleasant and mutually esteemed.

Degrees and Prizes Awarded by President

Dr. Smith will award the prizes, including the Junior Oratorical Prizes, and confer the degrees on the graduating students.

The salutatory address will be given by Ruth Steele, The Valedictorian, which will be delivered by Claire Dauberman.

The graduates and the degrees which will be conferred upon them are as follows:

DEPARTMENT GRADUATES

College of Liberal Arts

Bachelor of Arts—Gertrude May Arbogast, Mt. Pleasant Mills; Helen Mary Auchmuty, Tamaqua; Paul Hane Aumiller, Selingsgrove; Kathryn Virginia Bastian, Berlin; Ruth Glendora Beck, Sunbury; Adam Philip Bingham, Gordon; Helen Emma Bradley, Swagsvale; William Fred Breining, Trevorton; John Richard Bruno, Glen Lyon; Frank Anthony Bruno, Kelayres; Vera Gertrude Burns, Girardville; Henry Robert Carlschier, Pittston; Helen Eliza Carter, Jersey Shore; B. Loretta Clark, Pittston; Daniel Joseph Connell, Pittston; Robert Wendell Crouse, Dry Run; Claire Adaline Dauberman, Northumberland; William Henry Decker, Middleburg; Helen Rebecca Dehoff, North Bradock; Lee Swab Deppen, Mifflintown; Mary Grace Detwiler, Marlon; "Beaver" Stanley Faust, Snow Shoe; Charles Edward Fisher, Port Carbon; Rebecca Louise Foster, Altoona; Elizabeth R. Gannon, Inkerman; Helen C. Gannon, Inkerman; Helen Gemberling, Selingsgrove; Henry A. Hartley, Kearney, N. J.; Walter Stanley Hennig, Wilkes-Barre; Paul Raymond Hoover, Johnstown; Mary B. Hopkins, Pittston; Frank Hricko, Dekson City; Alice Jennings, Glen Lyon; John Kanyuck, Glen Lyon; Frances Elizabeth Kemble, Mt. Carmel; Gertrude Marion Klingler, Herndon; Nancy Harriet Lecone, Daltown; Guy George Luck, Montoursville; Helen W. McFee, Mt. Carmel; John Francis McHugh, Glen Lyon; Sarah Sloan Moody, Selingsgrove; Anna Mary Moyer, Selingsgrove; Alice Winifred Myers, Lancaster; Adda Ruth Newman, Danville; Catherine A. O'Brien, Wyoming; Ruth Peck, Hanover; Rebecca Carolyn Pufferberger, Mifflintown; Helen Bernice Reiter, Kautaus; Raymond Otto Rhine, McClure; Charles Ira Rowe, Mifflintown; Mary Elizabeth Royer, Sunbury; Frank John Rutkowski, Wilkes-Barre; William Robert Schwirian, Pittsburg; Harry Parker Shaffer, Johnstown; Mary Lucinda Shaffer, Johnstown; Russell Theodore Shilling, Reedsville; Margaret, Henrietta Shue, Sunbury; Millard Clyde Smith, Hanover; George Amos Spaid, Selingsgrove; John Frederick Stamm, Catawissa; Blanche Louise Stauffer, York; Ruth Elizabeth Steele, Northumberland; David Ernest Straesser, Curryville; Walter Wilson Swank, Sunbury; James Helman Troutman, Millertown; Selber Emanuel Troutman, Millertown; Clarence Frederick Updegrave, Selingsgrove; Lewis Arthur Wagner, Sunbury; Dorothy Frances Wassell, Mt. Carmel; Ethel Grace Watkins, Selingsgrove; Frank Warren Weaver, Media; Helen Kathryn Weaver, Johnstown; Ethel Irene Weikert, Hanover; Robert Clyde Wolf, Sunbury.

Bachelor of Science

Max Englebert Adams, Glen Lyon; George Elmer Beam, Johnstown; Ellen Esther Bonney, Pen Argyl; Leon Carey Chesley, Hop Bottom; Martha Olive Dilling, Altoona; Robert Penn Kemble, A. B.; George W. Kinsler, Selingsgrove; George Moeck, Edward Lane Livingston, Dillsburg; Harry Joseph Lupier, Blain; James Edgar Maneval, Williamsport; Charles Wagenseller Marks, Selingsgrove; Harold Norman Moldenke, Plainfield, N. J.; Charles Christian Montgomery, Wilkes-Barre; Russell Lowell Moyer, Freeburg; Zeida Eliza-

beth Newman, Danville; Fred William Oser, Harrisburg; Mildred Idella Potteiger, Selingsgrove; Nicholas Lawrence Ricciardi, East Rutherford, N. J.; John William Riden, Jr., Yeagertown; Isabel Irene Slotterback, Natalie; James Stanley Smith, Williamsport; Gladys Marie Staub, Scranton; Allen Cornell Tressler, Dalmatia.

*Graduates February 6th, 1929.

Conservatory of Music
Bachelor of Music—Freda Emma Dreese, McClure; Ruth Greist Dively, Berlin; Rose Ann Gumbert, Berlin; William Owen Roberts, Wilkes-Barre.
Department of Business Administration
Two Year Commerce and Finance—Charles Herbert Miller, Selingsgrove.
Two Years Business Administration, Virginia Elizabeth Ush, Millertown.

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CLASS OF 121 WAS GRADUATED TODAY

Stick to Your Task and Use Personality **Prove All and Hold Fast to What's Good**

Ministers Cautioned Against Being Community Busybody at Sacrifice of Pulpit

Just as the shoemaker is expected to stick to his last so is the minister to confine his activities to his ordained duties, according to Dr. Foster U. Gift, pastor and superintendent of instruction in the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse and Training School, Baltimore, who elucidated the point in his sermon on "An Abounding Ministry," delivered last night in Trinity Lutheran Church at the commencement of Susquehanna's School of Theology.

Doctor Gift viewed with disapproval the occasional tendency to subvert pastoral work to temporal concern, saying in part:

"An abounding ministry as the outstanding objective must not be submerged or overshadowed by that which is secondary or incidental. Civics, philosophy, eugenics, ethics, political issues, social betterment, etc., have their place, but not as major themes in the Christian pulpit—not as a substitute for a redemptive Gospel.

"He who seeks real success and an abounding ministry, he who aspires to become a real prophet, who speaks for God to men, will not make these the central themes of his pulpit messages.

"The prophet of God will not interpret his commission to involve chiefly the ideal to be that of a director of agencies, a manager of organizations, a live-wire functionary, a prominent factor in uplifting movements, a promoter of civic clubs, an administrator.

"He will find that his chief business is that of saving souls. If he is a true prophet he will be impelled to go forth with a passion to save men from their sins, so to present the crucified and victorious Christ as to make men and women want Him.

"He will be moved with an impassioned desire to reveal the Christ who died, not merely to provide a social Gospel, which will make life here more comfortable, but to save men's souls from eternal death. To preach the Gospel is to preach life, to reveal the formula by which we can get the most out of this life and be assured of eternal happiness.

"The times in which we live are charged with a spirit, which tends to silence the voice of the prophet, who lives with God and proclaims the mystical realities of the spiritual.

"Achievement seems to be the great ideal just now. Efficiency is one of the most popular terms today. The utilitarian note is strong. The humanitarian complex is dominant. In the business and scientific world achievement is the great objective and success is considered in terms of a tangible or visible output or accomplishment.

"The marvelous achievement in the medical world has been broadcasted with feverish enthusiasm and properly so. The marvel of the radio has stirred the imagination of man. The twenty-story skyscraper is no longer a wonder and scarcely receives first-page notice in the daily press.

"The Abounding Ministry is timely. It is not enough to say that the remedy for present-day ills is the Ten Commandments."

Salutatorian



RUTH E. STEELE
of Northumberland

Thus Declared Dr. William M. Horn in Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday

Thoughts, you have proved to be good because you searched them out, and ideas, free and fearless, whose living exponent you have become, were cited as guides to achievement in the baccalaureate sermon to Susquehanna graduates in Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday morning by Dr. William M. Horn, of Ithaca, N. Y., pastor of The Lutheran Church "at the gate of the campus."

Dr. Horn chose as his text—"Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good." I Thessalonians V:21, and said in part:

"In this institution, which you are preparing to leave, you have had both your knowledge increased, and your critical faculty developed. You should be equipped to carry out the words of this text.

"Do not take everything for granted, because people say so, or because it has been so for a long time. Evil has been in the world practically since man began, but that is no reason for its acceptance. The Scriptures themselves tell us to prove all things.

"How shall we do it? We must use our reason, our experience and our faith. We must compare it with those things, which we know to be right. Morality is not relative. We have an absolute standard in the Ten Commandments, given by God on Mt. Sinai, and later enforced by our Savior. Is a thing reasonable? Is it in line with experience? Is it true?

"It is not so easy as it seems to know what is good. Men have been trying for all time to find that out. Some things have been determined; make use of them just as the bridge builder does of the advances in bridge building.

"There are certain standards, which a man can use to know the good. Is it like Christ? Anything that is like Him is good. Does it serve mankind? The standard of service of one's fellow man is good, and the more one serves the better it is. Has it temporary or eternal value? These are simple thoughts, but you should know them; and if you practice them you will save yourselves endless trouble, and at the same time be on an independent basis.

"Many are lost in the process and bring no fruit to perfection. What is it all for? That after you have proved what is good, you may have the grace to hold it fast. Appropriate it, make it yours and pass it on. As you go out from these halls to make your way all over the world, be men and women of free and fearless thinking, who know and hold fast the good."

Unanimous for Good to Head Base Ball

Middleburg Collegian Chosen Captain for Next Year's Diamond Brilliants

Sherman E. Good, of Middleburg, was accorded the exceptional honor of unanimous vote in the election of Susquehanna's base ball captain for next year.

The varsity "S" was awarded to the captain-elect and three others: Allen J. Snyder, Captain Russell T. Shilling, Wilfred K. Groce, Russell C. Heim, Frank Malasky, John H. Wall, Robert P. Donnell, Aldred J. Danks, and Manager George E. Bean.

Winners of their numerals were Russell I. Sprout, Maurice C. Shaffer, Charles W. Stroup.

For next year's baseball, Harold Crossman was elected manager and Ira Sussman assistant manager.

PROF LUNDQUIST HERE

Prof. Matthew L. Lundquist, director of Susquehanna's Conservatory of Music thirteen years ago, was a commencement visitor here today.

Conferred Degrees



DR. G. MORRIS SMITH
Susquehanna's President Bestowed University's Mark of Approval on Many Persons This Morning

Host Here Today at Commencement End

Class of 121 is Graduated—Degrees in Course and Honorary Conferred

Susquehanna's seventy-first annual of service in the cause of Christian education concluded gloriously with the Commencement Exercises for 121 seniors in Seibert Hall auditorium this morning.

A memorable week-end of collegiate and social activities reached its climax near the noon hour, when President G. Morris Smith conferred the degrees and awarded the certificates by which a class of 121 persons was graduated.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity were conferred upon Rev. Calvin P. Swank, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Charles D. Russell, of East Pittsburgh. Recognition was given the ability and sterling integrity of the honored incumbent of the highest office within the gift of the people of Union and Snyder counties, when President Smith conferred the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws upon Judge Miles I. Potter, of Middleburg, presiding officer over the courts in that Seventeenth Judicial District of Pennsylvania.

By the time the academic procession moved forward from old Seelinsgrove Hall across the upper campus to Seibert Hall the auditorium held a colorful assemblage of relatives of graduates and friends of Susquehanna.

President Brumbaugh, of Juniata College, and President Smith, of Susquehanna University, led the capped and gowned procession.

Those educators, heads of the denominational institutions in the vast central State valleys, thru which course the mighty rivers by whose names their respective seats of learning are identified too, were symbolic of the unity of purpose of those two colleges and streams in their services to those who would drink from the fountain of knowledge or benefit from the waters of purity.

As the column filed in, the audience arose and the college orchestra struck up the inspiring notes of the March Militaire.

The invocation was offered by Rev. Dr. Harry C. Michaels, of Johnstown, prominent Susquehanna alumnus and many years a member of the university's board of directors.

Highest honors in the College of Liberal Arts were won this year by two women from Northumberland, cousins, who also finished their high school courses in the same honored leadership.

Miss Ruth E. Steele, salutatorian, chose "Social Assets" as the subject of her oration, and Miss Claire A. Dauberman, valedictorian, discussed "Education for a Changing Civilization."

They were the orators for their class. President Brumbaugh's address contained a wealth of valuable information not only for the graduates, but for humankind. (Concluded on Page 4)

MUST REALIZE HUMAN INADEQUACY TO SOLVE THE QUESTIONS OF LIFE

Former Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, President of Juniata College, Stresses Necessity of Humility in Commencement Address Today

Don't be cocky because you have had a college education but rather utilize that advantage to develop a needed humility.

That was the urge of former Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College, in his masterful address to the graduating classes of Susquehanna University at the Commencement Exercises in Seibert Hall auditorium this morning.

"The world seeks sane guidance, based on sound learning," that internationally known educator stressed.

But sound learning fulfils its destiny best, only when characterized by a humble, reverent trust in God and when tempered with courtesy, dependableness and honesty, he summed up in his admonitions to those about to engage in their initial fray in the real battle of life.

Highlights of the address by Doctor Brumbaugh follow:

"The choicest fruit earth holds up to its maker is a man. To ripen, to elevate, to educate a man—that is the first and foremost duty of the race. Education is a means to this end, set by experience as the necessary procedure by which civilization is conserved and advanced.

"The purpose of the college and university is to train leaders; to equip thinking guidance for the race, to give the generation the visioned and characterized men and women with whom we rest the issues of the generations to be.

"To accomplish this they must (a) impart sound learning. That is their primary function, their direct and specific duty. It measures its procedure in terms of knowledge. They have no warrant to be if they be not guardedly careful in securing in their graduates sound, usable knowledge. The test of the value of teachings is, as Comenius has declared, its usability. His wise and earnest demand is 'Turn to use.'

"But if sound learning alone were the goal of the College and University, one might with great show of reason challenge their right to function. There are in addition to this important and significant end others that may prove in the last analysis to have even greater worth. Of these I wish to speak to you briefly.

"(b) In addition to sound learning the institutions of higher learning should teach and stress the virtue of our civilization, (Concluded on Page 2)

Fine Concert Friday Dr. and Mrs. Smith by the Conservatory Received Saturday

Credit Reflected Upon Work Done Under Direction of E. Edwin Sheldon **President's New Home Scene of Brilliant Function That Afternoon**

Commencement Concert by the Conservatory of Music in Seibert Hall auditorium on Friday night was a valuable contribution to the week's festivities in Susquehanna's year-closing program.

The offering not only delighted a vast audience but also showed the thoroughness of the work in the department directed by E. Edwin Sheldon.

The program follows:

- Orchestra—3. On the Mountain.
- Goddard; b. Hungarian Dance No. 5.
- Brannan—The University Orchestra.
- Piano—Nocturne, MacFadden—Miss Janet Dively, '30.
- Piano—Polonaise, Op. 46, MacDowell—Miss Edna Tressler, '30.
- Organ—Hosannah, Dubois—Miss Virginia Moody, '31.
- Violin—Perpetual Motion, No. 5, Bohm—Chester Beam.
- Aria—"Pieuvre, pieuvre, neo yeux"—Le Cid, Massenet—Miss Florence Seward.
- Piano—Btilda in D flat, Liszt—Miss Ruth G. Dively, '29.
- Organ—Romance from Concerto in E minor, Chopin—Miss Freda E. Dreese '29, pianist, Prof. P. M. Linebaugh, Organist.
- Violin—"The Son of the Pustia," Keler-Bela—Miss Kathryn Morning '30.
- Aria—"The Flower Song from 'Carmen'—Bier—William Owen Roberts, '29.
- Organ—Carillon, Sowerby—Miss Edna Tressler, '30.
- Cheruses—a There was a Lad Born in Kyle, Andrews; b. Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak—Men's Glee Club.

Dr. and Mrs. George Morris Smith were at home at "Pine Lawn" to the board of directors, faculty, alumni and citizens of Seelinsgrove Saturday afternoon.

assisted in receiving their guests by Miss Naomi K. Hade, dean of women of the university. Three young ladies of the graduating class poured tea. Miss Florence Beam of Buffalo, the house-guest of Doctor and Mrs. Smith, also assisted.

Mrs. Smith wore a shell-pink gown and Miss Hade a flowered chiffon, while Miss Helen Center, Miss Helen Auch— (Concluded on Page 3)

Valedictorian



CLAIRE A. DAUBERMAN
of Northumberland

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MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1929

NEW ALUMNI

With the close of commencement exercises this morning 121 men and women are transposed from the undergraduate to alumni roster of Susquehanna University.

Next fall a hundred more, fresh but inexperienced, will fill the gap and the college will continue to run along smoothly, oblivious of any change.

Invigorated with a supply of new blood its progress will not be halted. And with the passage of a few years it is quite possible that the deeds and achievements of the class of 1929 will be forgotten, except insofar as their beautiful memorial will recall them to us.

It would seem that fate had again lined up with her old adjective cruel. Yet all these facts are easily compensated by the alumni reunions. Each year the alumni return and every five years each class has an official homecoming. At this time old friendships are renewed and the pleasures that arise from relating stories of the good old days are unlimited.

A college is comparable to a river. It is constantly pouring forth a steady stream of undergraduates into the sea of life. At the source, when the undergraduate enters as a freshman, the speed of the river is slow. The first year of college life is always the longest. As the undergraduate river descends the mountainside of time, momentum is gained rapidly until, when the end is reached, everything is happening at such a terrific pace that a student's snapshot of the swift moving picture can be but an indistinguishable blur.

The undergraduate stream has met rocks of custom and tradition and has worn them down so that their structure is completely changed. But one part of the river remains unaltered. Its bed, composed of the lofty ideals and noblest thoughts of the founders, will always remain immutable.

Altho at times they may be lost sight of as the water is clouded with mud, nevertheless, they will always persist as a firm foundation and will ever reappear to act as a dependable guide.

Commencement from college marks a peak in the graph of one's lifetime. On the surface education from books and examinations are at an end. With slight analysis we see that they are not. With four years background at Susquehanna many have learned to apply themselves, to concentrate, to think clearly. It is only the beginning of examinations. In the outside world one will constantly be on trial and people will frequently subject you to examinations to determine your abilities.

It is only natural that the graduating senior should experience a touch of sadness at the thought of departing from his Alma Mater. His friends will be scattered over all sections of the country and he is on his own in an unsympathetic world.

He is told on all sides that his college days are the happiest ones of his life. When he goes to work the four years spent at college will seem as play. Altho unable to speak from experience, we question the truth of such statements. A textbook of a college student would frighten a high school student and the work of the latter would strike fear in the heart of a grammar school child.

Yet when each in turn progresses to the next stage he is able to master the higher field. Of course, there are many who fall by the wayside, some because of lack of mental capacity but a greater number only because of laziness.

A student graduating from Susquehanna should not be concerned with either of these reasons. The going will be rough at first. Everything worthwhile is only gained after hard, diligent labor. But we are confident that the class of 1929 will succeed.

Seniors, the entire undergraduate body and faculty bid you good-bye and wish you good luck.

—S—

SNOBBERY

We read a great deal about snobbery today in connection with advice to college graduates. It has been a featured subject of many a commencement address during the past two weeks.

It all started when Professor Robert Emmons Rogers, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, advised the members of the graduating class to be "snobs." Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, retalliated to this statement in an address to the members of the graduating class of Davis and Elkins College, who advised them not to be "snobs."

"Don't try to marry the boss' daughter," he said. "God

bless you if you are lucky enough to marry the stenographer of the boss."

Dr. Copeland's advice was not given as a part of his prepared address, but in commenting on the address made by Professor Rogers.

"I care not what particular calling you may follow, you will not live up to your responsibilities as an American unless you have a part in all those things having to do with the common welfare," the Senator said. "There is nothing nobler than to be a citizen of this republic."

Fortunately, nature has intervened against the advice of Professor Rogers. It has made snobs of persons of small minds and silly, sordid ambitions. They are to be counted among the saddest of life's failures, condemned to the resentment and ridicule of that part of humanity that seeks for higher and better things in life, and doomed no less to the society of their peers. "The men of culture are the true apostles of equality" said Matthew Arnold. It would be a good motto for us to follow. Certainly snobbery never came from Susquehanna, a democratic institution where all may have an equal opportunity.

—S—

Must Realize Human Inadequacy to Solve the Questions of Life

(Continued from Page 1)

which is courtesy. One's education should equip him to live with his kind in cooperation, in sympathy, in good will.

"(c) To this virtue should be added as an avowed goal of the college and university the virtue of the moral life, which is dependableness, reliability, honesty. University trained men and women should stand four-square against every evil that fastens its fangs upon our civilization and they should actively and definitely promote honesty of life and loftiness of character in the great groups of less favored ones, who naturally and properly look to educated men for example and for leadership.

"(d) The College and University ought also to promote and foster in its students the virtue of our Ethical life, which is humility. When one is rightly taught he knows that he has limits to his knowing. These are questions above reason. These are movements in the soul of a man before which his own mind must stand in awe. If in these crises of one's career, one has been taught aright he will place his hand confidently and joyously in the hand of the Omniscent God and say reverently 'Lead thou me on.'

"Then arises the first virtue that flowers in the human soul—humility, the recognition of human inadequacy to solve the great questions of life and the recognition of the adequacy of God to guide and govern men, and then one bends his spirit and says:

"'Holy, Holy Lord God Almighty.' Then he is educated and not until then.

"I commend to you a world that seeks sane guidance based on sound scholarship; that demands courtesy; that needs honesty; and that fulfills its destiny best by a humble, reverent trust in God."

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Senior Gift to Alma Mater at Class Day

Alumni Good While They Lasted—But

Graduates Present Susquehanna Boulevard Lights as Campus Standards

Senior Class Day exercises as a feature of Commencement Week at Susquehanna were revived in glorious manner with the program of Friday morning, when this year's graduates presented boulevard lighting standards to their alma mater as an evidence of appreciation for what has been done for them by the institution and faculty co-workers.

Henry R. Carichner, president of the Class of 1929, delivered the address for his graduate associates.

The gift was accepted on behalf of Susquehanna by President Smith, whose address follows:

"President Carichner and members of the Senior Class, on behalf of Susquehanna University I accept this gift from the class of '29 with gratitude and deep appreciation.

"In presenting your Alma Mater with these beautiful lamps you have exercised discriminating judgment, for your gift fills a felt need on our campus. May I express the hope that others seeing your good work may follow your example with succeeding lamps until our campus from this point on, past Harsinger Hall, and then along a boulevard sweeping around back of Steele Science Hall and coming out again to the main highway at Selbert Hall is marked off and illuminated at night by a number of beautiful lamps?"

"In making this gift you have also identified for future sons and daughters the class of '29 with a very significant symbol—the symbol of LIGHT. "LET THERE BE LIGHT" is one of the creative commands of God. "Send forth Thy light and Thy truth—let them hold me—let them bring me to Thy holy hill." Men and women of renown have all seen a very great light. The aspiring heart of youth is "by the vision splendid on its way attended." The Master of men has said that we are to be lights—Ye are the light of the world. "The need of today is light not heat; for vision, not passion. As educated men and women let us weigh values before we choose—let us act after the facts are in, not on snap judgement.

"One of your professors said to me the other day, do you realize we have an exceptional number of good minds in the graduating class this year. I agree. Be good stewards—follow the gleam.

Not of the sunlight
Not of the moonlight,
Not of the starlight!
O young Mariner,
Down to the haven,
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel,
And crowd your canvas,
And ere it vanishes
Over the margin,
After it, follow it,
Follow the gleam.

Henzes to Assist Ullery As Coach

Widely Experienced Athlete Will Also Study Here for His Bachelor Degree

Susquehanna's Coaching staff for 1929-30 was completed with the announcement of the selection of John Henzes as an assistant in the Department of Physical Education. Mr. Henzes is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Normal School and Dickinson College, completing his course in Law at Dickinson this month.

At East Stroudsburg, Henzes played two years of Varsity Football, Basketball and Baseball, being Captain of the team winning the Eastern Pennsylvania Normal Scholastic Championship.

During the 1928 season he played halfback on Dickinson College football team and during the 1927-1928 and 1929 seasons successfully coached the Dickinson College Freshman baseball team.

In addition to his college playing and coaching experience Henzes has played summer baseball for the past seven years, being identified with the Rochester Internationals, San Antonio, Texas, and Evansville, Ind., Three Eye League.

Henzes plans to complete his college work at Susquehanna in order that he may secure his Bachelor's Degree in addition to his Degree in Law from

Well, Believe it or Not—They Just Practiced Too Much for Fray

Athletes of yesteryear cast aside their formal raiment, donned their base ball togs and engaged in serious combat with Sir William Ullery's Susquehanna varsity chaps as a Commencement Week attraction on Saturday afternoon.

Those old timers were a serious banded group of men, while they last-ed.

One of the troubles was they practiced too much. "Bitta" Benfer didn't assa to play in the game, but he knocked the ball around for the infielders' practice and hit them so hard and far away that by the time the fray was started actually many of the alumni were ready to quit.

Dr. Jack Auchmuty, of Tamaqua, was at his old station at second and whipped a couple dandies down to Gawinske, of Pittsburgh, while Bitta was giving them some practice, but by the time the first varsity batter came to bat Dr. Jack had thrown out his arm and Gawinske was so exhausted that every time he leaned over he just fell down and went boom.

Naturally, the varsity made whoopee, especially Malasky, who hit a circuit drive the first time up. Palmer cracked a single in the second, stole second and third and went home on Dank's punt.

Ditzler dropped Snyder's high fly, and Stroup and Malasky tallied on the misplay. Snyder, Heim and Shaffer scored in the fifth.

By that time the showers were beckoning up in the gym and the game was called, but not one varsity man would admit that this year's winning team was as good as the one he played on here years ago.

Susquehanna		R	H	O	A	E
Stroup, 2b		1	2	1	0	0
Malasky, rf		2	1	0	0	0
Snyder, cf		1	1	1	0	0
Groce, cf		0	0	1	0	0
Shilling, 3b		0	1	1	1	0
Heim, ss		2	2	0	1	0
Wall, c		0	0	0	0	0
Shaffer, c		1	0	4	0	0
Palmer, lb		1	2	1	0	0
Danks, p		0	0	0	0	0
Donnell, p		0	0	0	0	0
Totals		8	9	15	2	0

Alumni		R	H	O	A	E
Christensen, p		0	0	2	1	0
Sigler, c		0	0	0	2	0
Gwainske, lb		0	0	1	0	0
Auchmuty, 2b		0	0	1	0	1
Kemmerer, ss		0	0	1	1	0
Shaffer, 3b		0	0	1	0	0
Shadle, lf		1	1	1	0	0
Vorlage, cf		0	1	0	0	0
Ditzler, rf		0	1	0	1	0
Totals		0	1	0	1	0

Weliky and Kiracofe Next Year Captains

John S. Rine to Manage the Track Squad and Frank Ramsey Tennis Sport

Susquehanna announces the election of William J. Weliky as Captain of Track for the 1930 season.

Weliky is from Newark, New Jersey where he attended the South Side High School. He later attended Newark Prep. where he was an outstanding performer on the track team. He has been a letter man in track during his Freshman and Sophomore years, and as a Junior has been honored by being elected Captain.

John S. Rine, of Lewistown, will handle the business affairs of the 1930 track team. He is a brother of Ray Rine, Captain of the 1929 team and holder of Susquehanna's two mile record.

Susquehanna's 1930 Tennis team will be piloted by Clifford Kiracofe, of Carlisle.

Kiracofe was Captain during the present season and his re-election is a tribute from his teammates. He is also President of the Bond and Key Club and a member of the Athletic Board.

Frank Ramsey, of Selinsgrove, Senior and Editor of the college weekly, has been selected student manager of tennis for next year.

Dickinson. He and Wayne Daubenspeck, wiss assist Coach Ullery in football.

Hamlet Well Played by Dramatic Class

Colleagues Under Direction of Professor Keener Scored a Big Hit

"Hamlet" without Hamlet would be no less lacking in important attribute than a Susquehanna Commencement without a play by Keener.

Fortunately both of them were provided in the offering of the university dramatic class on Saturday evening, when "Hamlet" was presented in Seibert Hall auditorium under the direction of Nathan Nesbit Keener, head of Susquehanna's department of expression.

That tragedy by William Shakespeare was presented before a large gathering of commencement week attendees, who were pleased with the amateur acting in that classical production.

Adam P. Bingham managed the affair from the business standpoint, and music for the occasion was furnished by the university orchestra under the direction of Professor Hemphill, of the Conservatory of Music.

The cast included:

Cladius, King of Denmark. Henry Hartley; Gertrude, Queen of Denmark. Mary E. Royer; Hamlet, son of the late, and nephew to the present king, Nathan N. Keener; Polonius, Lord Chamberlain, Lee S. Deppen; Laertes, son of Polonius, William J. Weliky; Ophelia, daughter of Polonius, Margaret Young; Horatio, friend of Hamlet, Russel E. Klinger; Ghost of Hamlet's Father, L. Arthur Wagner; Rosencrantz, Courtier, Wilfred K. Groce; Guildenstern, Courtier, Henry W. Seiber; Courtiers: Marcellus, Casper E. Burns; Bernardo, Charles I. Rowe; Francisco, Adam P. Bingham; First Soldier, Leolin Hayes; Second Soldier, Clifford W. Johnston; First Gravedigger, Russel T. Shilling; Second Gravedigger, Theodore J. Wachowiak; Ladies-in-waiting to the Queen, Mary L. Shaffer and Mary Weaving; Player King, Byron Hafer; Player Queen, Dorothy F. Wassell.

Delightful Dances by Greek Letter Groups

Sororities and Fraternities Revolved to the Poetry of Rhythmic Motion

Hectic examination days and gay commencement activities were opened with Sorority and Fraternity Commencement parties at Susquehanna. Many Alumni members returned for these colorful affairs.

Sorority Dances were held Thursday night, after the Pi Gamma Mu Banquet, beginning at nine and continuing until one.

Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota held a joint dance in the Phi Mu Delta home. The popular "Blue Band" provided the music. Sigma Delta Delta danced in the Phi Lambda Theta house. McQuirk's Alphas, who have appeared on the campus on numerous occasions, played for this affair. Omega Delta Sigma tripped the toe in the Bond and Key house. Minnich's Orchestra meted out the melody.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith Received Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)
muty and Miss Ethel Welkert were charmingly attired in afternoon frocks of Alice-blue, ashes-of-roses and violet.

"Pine Lawn" with its magnificent pine trees planted about 1858 by Mrs. Henry Zigler, the daughter of John App, who gave the land for Susquehanna University, and whose husband was the first president, is once more the location of the chief executive's residence.

This new home was attractively decorated with roses and peonies, and was open to the inspection of the many guests.

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For Health
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Varsity Insignia for Many Athletes Here

Sports Participants Awarded for Achievements for Alma Mater

Announcement of the awarding of track letters to thirteen men was made at Susquehanna's Athletic Association office today.

These men decorated are: Captain Raymond Rhine, of Lewistown; Miller R. Gerhardt, of Johnstown; Vincent Jones, of Centralia; Charles E. Fisher, of Post Carbon; Manager David E. Straesser, of Curryville; Josiah Winters, of Sewickley; Clifford Johnston, of Altoona; George A. Paralls, of Pringle; William J. Weliky, of Newark, N. J.; Lee H. Fairchild, of Canton; Fred L. Norton, former Perry H. S. athlete, Pittsburgh; Harold Glenn and John Gilliland, of State College.

Numerals in track were awarded: Paul Bishop, of Harrisburg; John Delay, of Tamaqua; Archie Young, of Pottsville; Wayne Neiswenter, of Sunbury; Clair Drebbels, of Milliflinburg; and Smith Coldren, of West Brownsville.

Tennis letters were bestowed upon: Captain Clifford Kiracofe, of Carlisle; Manager Harry Shaffer, of Johnstown; Walter Burford, of Bellevue; Arnold Michaels, of Selinsgrove; Samuel Stern, of Bernardsville, N. J.; Reed Speer and William Adams, of Crafton.

By qualifying with over 500 units in women's athletic activities, Miss Mary Eliza Grenninger won her Varsity "S."

These girls won their class numerals: Twila Amanda Crebs, Shirley Elizabeth Reich, Helen Erma Bradley, Ethel Irene Welkert, Vera Gertrude Burns, Nellie V. Shure, Agnes Keim, Ruth Elva Maurey, Bernadine Louise Lehman, Lorene Miller, Shoemaker, Harriet R. Leese, Lucille Mae Lehman, Mariel Beatrice Cammerer and Isabel Irene Slotterback.

John Salem and Fred Fisher were chosen assistant managers of track.

Well, it certainly was a grand and glorious Commencement.

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Doctor of Civic Laws

JUDGE MILES I. POTTER
of MiddleburgHost Here Today at
Commencement End

(Continued from Page 1)

dreads of other auditors, who have long since passed out from college halls—some academic and others only the university of stern reality.

The exercises were concluded with the audience singing America, after which the benediction was pronounced by President G. Morris Smith.

Very impressive before that official ending of the collegiate year was the ceremony wherein President Smith conferred these degrees, awarded diplomas and certificates and announced these honors and prizes:

Theological Graduates—John W. Fry, Newville; Franz A. Lundahl, Kingston; George O. Sands, Jersey Shore; Charles A. Sauter, Jersey Shore; William R. Schvirian, Pittsburgh.

Bachelor of Arts—Gertrude May Arbogast, Mt. Pleasant Mills; Helen Mary Auchmuty, Tanamqua; Paul Hane Aumiller, Selinsgrove; Kathryn Virginia Bastian, Berlin; Ruth Glendora Beck, Sunbury; Adam Philip Bingham, Gordon; Helen Erma Bradley, Swissvale; William Fred Breining, Trevorton; John Richard Brunozzi, Glen Lyon; Frank Anthony Bruno, Kelayres; Vera Gertrude Burns, Glendville; Henry Robert Carichner, Pittston; Helen Eliza Carter, Jersey Shore; Loretta Clark, Pittston; Daniel Joseph Connell, Pittston; Robert Wendell Crouse, Dry Run; Claire Adaline Dauberman, Northumberland; William Henry Decker, Middleburg; Helen Rebecca Dehoff, North Braddock; Lee Swab Dewen, Millintown; Mary Grace Detweiler, Marion;

"Beaver Stanley Faust, Snow Shoe; Charles Edward Fisher, Port Carbon; Rebecca Louise Foster, Altoona; Elizabeth R. Gannon, Inverman; Helen C. Gauman, Inverman; Helen Gemberling, Selinsgrove; Henry A. Hartley, Kearney, N. J.; Walter Stanley Hennig, Wilkes-Barre; Paul Raymond Hoover, Johnstown; Mary E. Hopkins, Pittston;

"Frank Hricok, Dickson City; Alice Jennings, Glen Lyon; John Kanyuck, Glen Lyon; Frances Elizabeth Kemble, Mt. Carmel; Gertrude Marion Kliner, Hanover; Nancy Harriet Leavon, Dalmatstown; Guy George Lusk, Mt. Pleasant; Helen W. McFee, Mt. Carmel; John Francis McHugh, Glen Lyon;

Sarah Sloan Moody, Selinsgrove; Anna Mary Meyer, Selinsgrove; Alice Winifred Myers, Lancaster; Adda Ruth Newman, Danville; Catherine A. O'Brien, Wyoming; Ruth Pace, Hanover; Rebecca Carolyn Puffenberger, Millintown; Helen Bernice Reiter, Karlsruhe; Raymond Otto Ruine, McClure; Charles Ira Rowe, Millintown;

Mary Elizabeth Rorer, Sunbury; "Frank John Rutkowski, Wilkes-Barre; "William Robert Schwirian, Pittsburgh; Harry Parker Shaffer, Johnstown; Mary Lucinda Shaffer, Johnstown;

Russell Theodore Shilling, Reedsville; Margaret Henrietta Shue, Sunbury; Millard Clyde Smith, Hanover; George Amos Spaid, Selinsgrove; John Frederick Stamm, Catawissa; Blanche Louise Stauffer, York; Ruth Elizabeth Steele, Northumberland; David Ernest Strasser, Curryville; Walter Wilson Swank, Sunbury; James Helman Troutman, Millertown; Selber Emanuel Troutman, Millertown; Clarence Frederick Updegrave, Selinsgrove; Lewis Arthur Warner, Sunbury; Dorothy Frances Wassell, Mt. Carmel; Ethel Mae Watkins Selinsgrove; Frank Warren Weaver, Media; Kathleen Kathryn Weaver, Johnstown; Ethel Irene Weikert, Hanover; Robert Clyde Wolf, Sunbury.

Bachelor of Science—Max Enselbert Adams, Glen Lyon; George Elmer Beam, Johnstown; Ellen Esther Bonney, Pen Argyl; Leon Carey Chedler, Hop Bottom; Martha Olive Dilling, Altoona; Robert John Krouble, A. B. St. Cloud; John William Kovel, Snow Shoe; Hilda L. Kowalski, Dalmatstown; Hilda Louise Lupton, Blair; James Edgar Menard, Williamsport; Charles Walter Miller, Kansas, Selinsgrove; "Harold Norman Moldenke, Plainfield, N. J.; Charles Christian Manaway, Wilkes-Barre; Russell Lowell Mason, Freeburg; Zelda Elizabeth McMan, Danville; Fred William

Oser, Harrisburg; Mildred Idella Potteiger, Selinsgrove; Nicholas Lawrence Ruccardi, East Rutherford, N. J.; John William Riden, Jr., Yeagertown; Isabelle Irene Slotterback, Natalie; James Stanley Smith, Williamsport; Gladys Marie Staak, Scranton; Allen Cornell Thomas, Danville.

Graduates February 6th, 1929

Bachelor of Divinity—Rev. Russell Frank Auman, Yeagertown; Rev. Walter E. Brown, Danville; Rev. Melvin C. Drumm, Middleburg; Rev. Martin Merton Enders, Hanover; Rev. Lester Benjamin Lutz, Mount Union; Rev. Donald Luther Rhoads, Johnstown; Rev. John A. Rine, Beaver Springs; Rev. Harry T. Shoaf, Kulpmont; Rev. Chester W. Todd, Sunbury; Rev. John J. Weikel, Esq.

Bachelor of Music—Ruth Greist Dively, Berlin; Freida Emma Dreese, McClure; Rose Ann Gumbert, Berlin; William Owen Roberts, Wilkes-Barre; Master of Arts—Paul B. Faust, Harrisburg; Charles A. Fisher, Selinsgrove; Harry I. Frymire, Shamokin Dam; Charles E. Hilbish, Northumberland;

Master of Science—Frederick J. Reagan, Kingston; Edward S. Williams, Peely.

CERTIFICATES

Business Administration Department—Commerce and Finance: Charles E. Miller, Selinsgrove.

Business Administration—Virginia E. Ullsh, Millertown.

Department of Expression—Henry A. Hartley, Kearney, N. J.; Clifford W. Johnston, Altoona; Pearl I. Kawel, Sunbury; Milton M. Kemery, Newark, N. J.; Ethel V. Miller, Scottsdale; Alice W. Myers, Lancaster; Dorothy A. Turnbach, Hazleton; Wilma N. Walker, Friedens; Margaret Young, Salisbury.

PRIZES

Rev. Dr. M. H. Stine Mathematical Prize—Martha E. Laudenslager, Selinsgrove; Ruth E. Jacobs, Burnham; Florence Lauver, Mt. Pleasant Mills; Ira C. Sassaman, Williamsport.

Rev. P. H. Pearson Junior Oratorical Prize—Margaret Young, Salisbury; second, Stewart M. Schrack, Booneville; honorable mention, Mary M. Eastepe, Williamsburg.

Senior Music Prize, award of Sigma Alpha Iota National Fraternity—Freida E. Dreese, McClure.

Pi Gamma Mu Met on Thursday Night

Third Annual Gathering of
Honor Fraternity Held in
Trinity Thursday

First event of Susquehanna's Commencement Week this year was the banquet of Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu in Trinity Lutheran Church on Thursday evening.

President Paul R. Havel was toastmaster and responses were given by President G. Morris Smith and Dr. Charles Peters, of the State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

Officers of the honor fraternity are: Paul R. Hoover, president; Ruth Steele, vice president; Dr. T. W. Kretschmann, secretary-treasurer.

Committees of the past year were: Social: Dr. George N. Wood, Mary E. Royer and George Beam.

Program: Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Ruth Steele, Henry Carichner and Edward Livingston.

Publicity: Claire Dauberman, Paul Hoover and Dr. T. W. Kretschmann.

Faculty members include President Smith, Dr. A. W. Ahl, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Dr. Jacob Diehl, Dr. Harold N. Folmer, Dr. Charles A. Fisher, Beatrice Herman, Dr. T. W. Kretschmann, Dr. Frank P. Manhart, Dr. William A. Sadler, Dr. John I. Woodruff and Dr. George N. Wood.

Graduate members are: Helen Auman, Gertrude Arbogast, George E. Beam, Henry B. Carichner, Helen Elizabeth Carter, Claire A. Dauberman, Lee S. Deppen, Allen Hartley, Paul R. Hoover, Edward H. Livingston, Harry J. Lupter, Harold Moldenke, Sara S. Moody, Mary E. Royer, Ruth E. Steele, Walter Swank and Helen Weaver.

The Juniors are: Mary Eastepe, Ruth Friedman, Owen S. Kaltrier, Clifford Krawitz, Sarah P. Moody, Anna W. Moore, Frank Ramsey, Smith B. Smith, Frances C. Thomas and Margaret Young.

Officers-elect are Clifford Krawitz, president and Miss Margaret Young, vice president.

Changes in membership this year are: Max Helen Carter, 1930, and these 1931-32: Mary Eastepe, Ruth Friedman, Frances Thomas, Margaret Young, Sarah Mary Virginia Moody, Owen Krawitz, Clifford Krawitz, Frank Smith and Susan Rhoads.

Lenders Should Be Prompt
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"But how many times did I have to ask you before you lent it to me?"

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DR. WILLIAM M. HORN
Pastor of The Lutheran Church "at the Gate of the Campus" in Ithaca
Beccalaureate Sermonizer Here8th of Weaver Kin
An Alumnus Today

His Grandfather a Member of
First Class Graduated by
Missionary Institute

To be the eighth member of the family to graduate from Susquehanna is the unusual distinction falling to Frank W. Weaver, a member of the 1929 class.

For a period of nineteen years a member of the Weaver family has been a student at Susquehanna. In the fall of 1910, three sisters—Catherine, Alice, and Gertrude entered Susquehanna, graduating in 1915. In 1911, a younger sister, Mary, matriculated and in 1916 received her degree. Eric the fourth member of the family had completed her course another sister, Marion, entered Susquehanna in 1915 to be joined the following year by her sister Charlotte, who graduated in 1920. During the latter years of Charlotte's college course, a brother, Luther, Jr., completed his preparatory work at Susquehanna Academy, later entering the University and receiving his degree in Arts in 1926. In the fall of 1926 a brother, George entered Susquehanna and was a student throught that year.

In Luther's Sophomore year his brother Frank entered Susquehanna and his graduation with the class of 1929 marks the close of a most unique and unusual family record in Susquehanna's history.

Grandfather a Member of First Class
When Missionary Institute (now Susquehanna University) opened her doors in 1858, among her students was one, George P. Weaver. At the same time Theophilus Weaver, a cousin of George was conducting the Selinsgrove Academy. George completed his course at Missionary Institute in 1861 and entered the ministry. After an active ministry of fifteen years he entered Medical School, completed the course and took up the practice of Medicine.

His son, Luther M., desired to study Dentistry and being unable to secure the necessary studies at Missionary Institute, entered Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg) where he completed his work in pre-dental work and graduated in 1882 later entering the University of Pennsylvania graduating in 1888.

When the class of 1919 graduated at Susquehanna with three of his daughters, Catherine, Alice and Gertrude members of the class, in recognition of the unusual distinction of having three sisters, members of their class, elected their father an honorary member.

Dr. Weaver's dental offices are located at 5723 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia. His daughter Gertrude, following her graduation at Susquehanna in 1915, completed her dental work at Pennsylvania and has been associated with her father.

Catherine continuing her studies in Temple and Columbia Universities, specializing in home economics. She is now teaching at the Vane Junior High School, Philadelphia.

Alice is a present member of the Faculty of Abington High School in the department of Business. During the summer she will be a member of the Summer school faculty at Susquehanna.

Mary and Marion reside at the Weaver home—Baltimore Pike and Lincoln Avenue, Route 2, Media, Pa. Luther, Jr., is a member of the Media High School, Faculty and Charlotte is the wife of Ernest Cassell, Principal of Benson, Boro. Schools, Benson, Pa.

—S—

The Simile

"Blinks." "He's an interesting talker."

"Jinks." "Yes, he is as full of stories as a skyscraper."

The fraternities held their dances of Friday night in their respective homes. Dancing was from nine to one.

Bond and Key had for their orchestra the popular Ed. Minnich aggregation. Epsilon Sigma glided about to the melodies played by "Sonny" Andrews and His Playmates, a Columbia Recording Orchestra. This orchestra was a newcomer to the campus and one of the best ever to appear for a local dance. Phi Mu Delta had for their orchestra Joe Nesbit and His Pennsylvanians, who played for this year's Junior Prom. Phi Lambda Theta danced to the tunes of Wainwright's "Blue Band."

All the dances were successful affairs, outstanding social events of the Greek letter groups.

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DR. HERBERT A. ALLISON
A.B., A.M., LL.D.

Dean of Theology
DR. F. P. MANHART
A.M., D.D., LL.D.

College Professor and Wife Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Houtz Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary With Family Dinner

SERVED IN DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS SINCE 1885

Known as "Grand Old Man of S. U.," Both Still Very Active Despite Their Advanced Age

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Houtz, of West Walnut street, one of the most highly respected couples in Selingrove, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last Saturday. The former has long been a member of the University faculty, in the department of mathematics.

The Snyder County Tribune has this to say in tribute to this couple:

In the manner which has characterized the actions of this cultured couple the occasion will be celebrated by no elaborate display. A family dinner, which will be attended by the children and grandchildren, will mark the happy event.

The couple were married at the home of Mrs. Houtz's parents, near Lemont, on September 23, 1879. Mrs. Houtz was Miss Margaret C. Duffie and was born at Pine Grove Mills on November 5, 1857. Dr. Houtz was born on a farm near Lemont on September 28, 1853.

It is of special interest to Selingrove people to learn that a former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Jacob Yutzy, D.D., united the couple in marriage. This was the first marriage ceremony.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Evangelist, Former Actor, Speaks Here

Rev. Walter Bentley, Shakespearean Player, Lectures on "The Church and the Theatre"

Rev. Walter E. Bentley, of New York, for many years a Shakespearean actor but now an Episcopalian Evangelist and Missionary delivered a very enjoyable and instructive lecture to a meagre audience made up of townspeople and Susquehanna students, in Seibert Hall, last night.

His subject was "The Church and the Theatre," in which he brought out the close relationship between the two institutions.

During the course of his lecture, he traced the development of the drama from the classical Greek dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, down to modern times, emphasizing the part the Church played in the process.

Both professions, he claimed, get their living by their tongues and appeal to the same fundamental wants of the human race. The two are so inter-related that it is difficult to distinguish the one from the other. Each helps each, he asserted, and if the two were joined together they would move the world. "Without the church," he observed, "we would become barbarians; without the theater, we would become lunatics."

He sought to explain Shakespeare's masterful writing of plays by saying that it was the result of divine inspiration.

Went from the stage by a sermon preached by the late Phillips Brooks, in Boston, Massachusetts, where he

(Concluded on Page 4)

SUSQUEHANNA LIBRARY RULES AND REGULATIONS

Library Hours—8:30 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Books which circulate may be kept out for two weeks. After that time a fine of two cents a day is charged.

Reference Books and Magazines (bound or current) cannot be taken from the library.

Reserve Books for assigned reading must be used in the library except: from 10 p. m. to 9:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Saturday to 9:30 a. m. Monday.

A fine of 50 cents is charged for all Reserve Books not returned by 9:30 a. m. with an additional fine of five cents for each hour after.

Little Crusaders Building Fast Team

Arrival of New Men Aid Coach Ullery to Shape Grid Eleven For the Washington Opener

Coach Bill Ullery is making rapid progress in preparing the Susquehanna eleven for its opener with Washington College at Selingrove on October 5.

With staunch veteran material at hand, together with many promising new candidates the coach is hopeful of building up a team that can stand up under Susquehanna's heavy schedule, which includes games with Haverford, Delaware, Ursinus, Drexel and Juniata. The sight side of the line was shattered with the loss of Brunozi and Means by graduation, but capable substitutes from the reserve squad and the addition of several promising freshmen may help Coach Ullery in building a line that can stand the assaults of Washington, Haverford, Ursinus and P. M. C. Miller and Zak, both 200

(Concluded on Page 4)

Fountain and Clock Given Susquehanna

Summer School Graduating Class Presented Two Valuable Gifts; Fifty-Three Were Graduated

Cheering fans, who vociferously urge on the Little Crusaders' football eleven to victory this fall, to the point of hoarseness, may cool off their vocal chords for further work, thanks to the gracious act of the Summer School division of the graduating class of 1929.

Funds were provided by this graduating body, numbering fifty-three, for the erection of a drinking fountain on the Athletic Field, west of the grandstand.

A glacial boulder, similar to the one near Steele Science Hall, and unearthed during the construction of the Athletic Field, was used for the foundation. River stones, found on the campus, were used to build the fountain itself. Cool, refreshing Snyder county water is piped to the fountain, so that the entire gift is a purely local product.

Another very valuable gift was presented to the college by the same group of loyal students in the form of a handsome and much-needed electric clock, which was placed in the Library. This, which was placed in the Library. This, which was placed in the Library. This, which was placed in the Library.

(Concluded on Page 4)

EXTENSION COURSES BEGIN

Susquehanna's Extension Courses will begin this week. They will be offered in four centers this year. They are Wilkes-Barre, Coal Township, Mount Carmel, and on the University Campus.

A large number of teachers enroll in this department of the University every semester, in order to secure additional training and advanced certification.

The courses are under the direction of Dr. John I. Woodruff.

The maximum credit allowed for a semester to teachers in service by the State Department of Public Instruction is six credit points.

Copies of the Extension School Bulletin may be secured upon application at the Dean's office.

NEW HOUSEMOTHER AT SEIBERT HALL

Mrs. Susan Little has been engaged as housemother for the young women of Seibert Hall. Her duties are chiefly hostess for Seibert Hall and assistant to the Dean of Women.

She is the widow of the late John Wesley Little, well-known artist. She is a woman of experience in her department, having held a similar position at Bucknell University the past two years.

SPONSOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Several upper-class girls including the Misses Anna Moore, Wilma Walker, Mary Easter and Enza Wilson returned to the campus a week early for the purpose of welcoming the Freshmen and helping them to adjust themselves to their new surroundings. Several social affairs were sponsored by this committee during the week and a great deal of credit is due this group of girls for the splendid way in which they carried out their work.

NEW MEMBERS OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY FACULTY



Three New Members of Susquehanna University Faculty

Left to right: Adelbert C. Hartung, Miss Lucy T. Irving, Franklin G. Williams. Three new faces were added to the Susquehanna University faculty at the opening of this term. Adelbert C. Hartung is professor of English. He has his A. B. degree from the University of Rochester, his A. M. degree from Harvard University, and has just completed two years of graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. Miss Lucy T. Irving, instructor in Spanish, comes from Middlebury College, Vt., where she was made an A. M. She has lived in Cuba and speaks Spanish fluently. Franklin G. Williams, professor of mathematics, has won degrees from Middlebury College, Vt., State College, and Cornell University. He can place A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. behind his signature.

Improvements Made on Campus

Hassinger Hall Completely Remodeled; G. A. and Seibert Hall Painted; Grounds Graded

Students and friends of Susquehanna are very loud in their commendation and appreciation of the splendid improvements to the campus and physical equipment during the summer months. Hassinger Hall has been made especially attractive, both on the interior and on the exterior. The exterior has been given a new coat of paint and the interior has been so completely remodeled that it is scarcely recognized as the same building.

A spacious lounge room has been placed at the main entrance. New floors, doors, windows, etc., have also been put in. Showers have been placed on each floor. In the basement comfortable accommodations have been made for commuters, including lockers. Y. M. C. A. and class recitation rooms will occupy the rest of the basement floor.

Seibert Hall has been given a new coat of paint on the exterior. With the improvements made on the interior last spring, the whole affords very excellent accommodations for the co-eds.

New floors have been laid in Gustavus Adolphus. Other wood work has been painted. An attractive case has been placed in the main entrance for the display of Susquehanna's trophies. The grounds about the library and the new home for the president have been graded and grass and shrubbery planted, adding much to the beauty of our campus.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Leo Cole, Secretary of the College of the Young Men's Christian Association, led the Chapel Exercises this morning. He gave a short talk to the students on a phase of this work.



CAPTAIN GARMAN

Above is a likeness of Captain "Al" Garmann, a strong aspirant for the center position on the Orange and Maroon eleven. "Al" is a former Sunbury High star, played spectacular football on the Susquehanna team during the past two seasons, and played an important part in the success of last year's team. His keen wit and sparkling humor keep his teammates in the best of spirits and will help greatly in keeping up the morale of the team in a game.

Susquehanna Opens Seventy-Second Year

Dr. Nicely Tells Students to "Get a Good Start"—435 Enrolled; Ninety Freshmen

"Getting Off to a Good Start" was the theme of Dr. George W. Nicely in his address to the student body and faculty of Susquehanna University at the opening of the seventy-second year of the college's existence as an institution of learning, Thursday morning. Dr. Nicely, who is a pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Williamsport, is a Susquehanna alumnus and booster, and brought a very interesting and appropriate message.

In his address he emphasized the necessity of punctuality, preparation for meeting an emergency, self-reliance, and God-reliance, four important factors in "getting off to a good start."

Dr. Smith, president of the college, presided over the first assembly of the 435 undergraduates and a score of students in the school of theology.

Of the 435 undergraduates who enrolled on registration day, 90 are Freshmen in the college department and 15 are new upperclassmen.

The raising of the admission requirements has assisted Susquehanna University in sifting out those applicants for admission who most likely would have failed in their work during the year. This has slightly reduced the number of Freshmen students. However, the present Freshman class is better qualified to carry on college work than former classes.

The pastors of the Selingrove churches attended the opening exercises and were introduced to the assembly by Dr. Smith.

Hockey and Soccer Games Scheduled

Inter-Sorority Hockey Games to Feature Fall Sports Program For Women

Inter-class Hockey and Soccer and Inter-Sorority Hockey Games have been arranged by the Athletic Office, to decide the championships in these three departments.

Girls not affiliated with any sorority will have a team. They have been given the name of "The Campusers" on the schedule.

The Inter-Sorority schedule:

Oct. 4—Sigma Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Delta Phi.

Oct. 11—Omega Delta Sigma vs. The Campusers.

Oct. 18—Sigma Alpha Iota vs. Sigma Sigma Delta.

Oct. 25—Kappa Delta Phi vs. The Campusers.

Nov. 1—Sigma Alpha Iota vs. Omega Delta Sigma.

Nov. 6—Sigma Alpha Iota vs. Kappa Delta Phi.

Nov. 8—Sigma Sigma Delta vs. The Campusers.

Nov. 13—Omega Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Phi.

The Soccer and Hockey Schedule:

Tuesday, Oct. 1—Soccer B—Frosh.

Srs.—4:10; Hockey G—Jrs Srs.—4:10.

Srs. 4:10.

Hockey G—Jrs Srs.—4:10.

Wednesday, Oct. 2—Soccer B—Jrs.

Soph.—4:10.

Hockey G—Jrs Srs.—4:10.

Thursday, Oct. 3—Soccer B—Soph.

Frosh—3:10.

(Jr. Girls practice Soccer)

Monday, Oct. 7—Soccer B—Soph.

Srs.—4:10.

(Concluded on Page 4)

NOTICE, EDITORIAL STAFF

A very important meeting of the Editorial Staff of this newspaper will be held in Seibert Chapel Hall Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, immediately after dinner.

Every member of the staff is required to attend this meeting and be prepared to begin work. Your cooperation is very essential to the future success of THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Several Faculty Representatives have been invited to attend this meeting and address the staff on things pertinent to their work.

FRANK E. RAMSEY, '30,
Editor-in-Chief.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1929

FROSH

You first-year men and women have just entered upon one of the most important periods of your life—a four-year course in college. It is a period during which you will be prepared for your life's work and for your contact with the outside world.

The educational agencies with which you have come in contact up to this time should have given you a rudimentary but firm foundation upon which to build a future. More than that, they should have taught you to be ladies and gentlemen—to be yourself. It, therefore, does not devolve upon this publication to call to your attention certain obvious rules of conduct on our campus.

More important (at least, so it seems to us) is this question. Do you know what you are here for? Are you of the opinion that the mere possession of a diploma at the end of four years spent on our campus will insure success? If so, you may as well steady yourself for a severe blow—it will not.

A college education does not help one to *earn a living*—it helps one to *learn to live*. It merely gives you an index to knowledge—helps you to find what you want to know at a moment's notice—places the keys of the world's library at your disposal, as it were. The business of a college is to enable you to find yourself in relation to the world.

With these few facts in mind, enter upon your new duties with sincerity and enthusiasm and make yourselves collegiate men and women.

THE WELL-EDUCATED MAN

I

An educated man is one who is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision and accuracy. We mean, especially, language (particularly the mother tongue, both in speech and in writing) and the rudiments of numbers. Our age is adding to the tools of intercourse statistical symbols, such as tables and graphs.

II

An educated man must be able to study and think without the guidance of others. He must have command of the method of the mind, and he must be—to some extent—a thinker, not a mere imitator. He may or may not have more opinions than other persons, but he has more opinions to which he has a right.

III

An educated man must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and happiness depend. He must likewise possess general intelligence as to the method of science and as to the main achievements of the sciences.

IV

An educated man knows enough of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man. He is able to put each type of society, and each change of society, into a general perspective.

V

An educated man is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and aesthetic enjoyment. He knows nature, literature, music, and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments.

VI

An educated man is marked by his interests as well as by his trained abilities. His attention is habitually attracted by significant rather than trivial objects, events, pursuits, and enjoyments. He lives in a larger and more finely discriminated world than the uneducated man.

VII

An educated man must have not only this general culture but also training for a specific occupation.

VIII

An educated man must have toward his fellows the habitual attitudes commonly called ethical—such attitudes as honor and honesty, helpfulness and goodwill, and cooperation.

IX

An educated man must have loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society, such as one's family, one's country, one's church. Edward Everett Hale's *Man Without a Country* was internally undeveloped, a victim of

spiritual deprivation, before the woes of his external plight began.

X

If there is an inclusive meaning in life, an inclusive purpose in all our good purposes, then for the sort of education that I have been outlining should include some apprehension of, and feeling for, the divine; the ideally educated man will reverence God, and know how to worship.—By George A. Coe in "What Ails Our Youth"

SHOOTING AHEAD

Susquehanna is making real progress in the matter of raising her standards along academic lines.

As evidence of this statement, we have an increase in the faculty staff where men and women of high qualifications have recently been added. The raising of admission requirements has assisted in bringing in a fine type of students and eliminating undesirables.

Various testimonials to the same effect are being received from time to time by the executive offices.

TALES YOU WIN

By F. E. R.

COMFORT

The simple word "comfort" has been brought to our notice in our daily reading to such an extent that it has been deemed advisable to make an investigation concerning its promiscuous use. Newspaper columns and advertisements, books, outdoor posters, and whatnot present to us in bold and glaring letters this little seven-lettered word to such an extent that it has become almost trite and hackneyed. In fact, it spoils our fifteen-minute-a-day reading period every time we come across it.

In days of old the psalmist sang to the tune of his lyre about the comforts of the rod and staff of the shepherd. From this time on we have traced its usage until we have reached the point where it has become a by-word in American life. People want to eat, sleep, drink, walk, ride, travel, dream and live in comfort. They demand comfortable homes, theatres, automobiles, buses, street cars, hotels, and so on.

The interpretation of the word may well be added to the psychologist's list of individual differences because every being on the face of this earth has a different definition of the term. Webster, whose authority remains undisputed, claims there are two meanings. In may imply "strength and relief received under affliction" or, on the other hand, "positive enjoyment of a quiet and permanent nature." It seems that we moderns have applied the latter to our conception of comfort. Johnston asserts that comfort implies "an augmentation of power of bearing rather than a diminution of power." This means that if sister Mary is jilted by her sweetheart, our "comforting" words do not mean an alleviation of the burden of sorrow but an increase in the capability of endurance. In such a case, it might be of value to quote from William Wordsworth and tell her that there is "comfort in the strength of love: 'twill make a thing endurable, which else would overset the brain or break the heart."

Our contention that different people have different interpretations of the word is vividly illustrated by the words of Robert T. Morris, which give his unique idea of comfort. He says "I know the beds of Eastern princes, and the luxurious couches of the Oriental plutocrats, but under the rafters of a farmhouse, where the mid-winter's nest answers for a Rembrandt and the cobweb takes the place of a Murillo, there is a feather-bed into which one softly sinks until his every inch is soothed and fitted, and settling down and farther down falls into sweet unconsciousness, while the screech-owl is calling from the moonlit oak and frost is falling upon the eaves. Stocks may fluctuate and panic seize the town, but there is one man who is in peace."

To increase the sales, a large manufacturer of beds plays upon the people's desire for comfort while sleeping.

Perhaps the greatest and most universal comfort is derived from money. It is all very nice and superior to despise money as the root of all evil, but it must be admitted that it is responsible for most of the comforts that come to us. It goes without saying that money gives one shelter, food, and raiment. The implication is that that is about all it does. But is this true? Isn't money a tremendous power and agency for good thru charity and philanthropy, giving comfort to thousands of needy people?

We are still carrying our notebooks with us and jotting down all such data that we are able to gather, and in a subsequent treatise we will give further details and a more thorough study of the intricate problem of "comfort."—F.E.R.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS HAD TENNIS AND BASEBALL TEAMS

Five strong tennis teams played a tournament during the summer months. A team representing the men staying at the Bond and Key House; one, those staying at Epilon Sigma House; one, those at Selingsgrove Hall; one, those at Gustavus Adolphus and Sleepy Hollow; and one, the Faculty, participated in the tournament. Gustavus Adolphus and Sleepy Hollow won the championship and the Faculty team was runner-up.

A baseball team, representing the Summer School, played five games, three at Sunbury, and two at Middleburg. They won two, lost three, and tied one.

An inter-group baseball league, similar to the tennis league, also played a number of games.

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REV. G. MORRIS SMITH, A.M., D.D., President

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Big League Diamond Built on Field Here

When Susquehanna's batsmen report for training next spring under Coach Ullery and Captain Good, they will make use of a brand new diamond built during the summer vacation on the eastern end of University Field.

The infield of this new diamond is patterned after the Polo Grounds at New York. The infield and the base-lines were dug out and built in, thus insuring an excellent playing field.

The outfield will also afford better ground upon which to meet Susquehanna's foes in the national game, because it eliminates the possibility of stumbling over the cinder track, a serious menace in games in the past.

Selingrove's West Branch League team used the field for its home games during the summer months.

DR. SMITH AT NEW BERLIN AND TRINITY CHURCH SUNDAY

Dr. G. Morris Smith delivered the Rally Day address at the Lutheran Church at New Berlin Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

He returned to Selingrove in time to fill the pulpit at Trinity Lutheran Church at the regular services at that church.

Dr. Diehl, former pastor at that church, and Executive Representative of Susquehanna for one term, has accepted the executive chair of Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois.

Susquehanna plays Washington College here October 5th.

TENNIS ANNOUNCEMENT (Concerning Use of Courts) COURTS ON UPPER CAMPUS (Old Courts)

1. Girls to have preference in use of courts.

2. These courts are not to be used between 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 o'clock noon, or between 1:00 p. m. and 3:00 p. m., daily except Saturday.

NEW COURTS

1. Courts reserved exclusively for men. Play "Mixed Matches" on old courts.

2. Tournament Matches have preference on Courts.

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS
1. Do not use courts when wet (You can easily determine if shoes make imprints).

2. Heelless rubber soled shoes to be worn when using courts.

3. Loosen nets at end of play.

4. If all courts are occupied and students are waiting to play, playing time should be limited to one match in singles or two in doubles.

MAP PREPARED FOR S. U. HIKERS

For students interested in hiking, a specially-drawn map has been prepared by the Athletic Office. It gives in detail ten very interesting hikes, ranging in distance from three an one-half to eighteen and one-half miles.

Copies of these maps are in the hands of Miss Reeder and Prof. Grossman and may be secured free of charge by calling at their offices.

"I see that more than 12,000 works of fiction were published last year."
"Does that include all the seed catalogues?"

Inter-Class Tennis Tourney Announced

An Inter-Class Tennis Tourney for men has been arranged by Prof. Grossman, Director of Athletics, beginning with a match between the Sophomores and Juniors on Friday, September 27.

Prof. Grossman announces that any regularly enrolled male student is eligible to participate in the tournament.

Each match is to consist of four singles matches and one doubles.

Officers of the classes are urged to appoint or elect their managers as soon as possible.

The complete schedule follows:

Friday, Sept. 27—Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Friday, Oct. 4—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Friday, Oct. 11—Fresh vs. Sophomores.

Friday, Oct. 18—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Friday, Oct. 25—Fresh vs. Juniors.

Friday, Nov. 1—Fresh vs. Seniors.

BUILD BOARD RUNNING WALK

A board running track to be used out-of-doors during the winter months was constructed during the past few months.

It is built in a number of sections. The curves are banked to afford easy and safe running. The track will have twelve laps to a mile.

Our Gridiron Rivals

West Chester S. T. C.12

Drexel Institute 0

BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY THIS SUMMER

The following is a list of books added to the Library this summer:

Fiction

My Antonia - - - -Cather

American Tragedy—2 vol. - Dreiser

Count of Monte Cristo - Dumas

Quatre Women - - - Furman

Foray Saga - - - Galsworthy

Return of the Native - Hardy

Green Mansions - - - Hudson

Where the Blue Begins - Morley

All Quiet on the Western Front - Remarque

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn - Twain

Snake Pit (Nobel Prize) - Undset

Fortitude - - - Walpole

The Children Wharton - Wharton

Bridge of San Luis Rey - Wilder

Non-fiction

Understanding Human Nature - Adler

Promised Land - - - Antin

Plays - - - - - Barrie

Whither Mankind - - - Beard

John Brown's Body - - - Benet

Microbe Hunters - - - DeKruif

Art of Thinking - - - Dimet

Plays - - - - - Galsworthy

Spies - - - - - Gollomb

Royal Road to Romance—Halliburton

Spoon River Anthology - Masters

Black America - - - Nearing

Etiquette - - - - - Post

Liter

Motorist: "Somebody had a big picnic here yesterday."

Companion: "Why, how do you know that?"

Motorist: "The papers say so."

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ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Eastep, '39, Editor

Christie Zimmerman, '25, to Enter Mission Field

Miss Christie Zimmerman, granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Zimmerman, has decided to dedicate her life to foreign mission service, and to qualify herself further for that work she has enrolled in the New York Biblical Seminary.

Her course of study there will be of two or three years duration. She will then accept assignment to a foreign mission field.

Miss Zimmerman was graduated with high honors from Susquehanna University with the class of 1925. She became a member of the Derry township high school faculty the following year, and taught there with exceptional success the following four years.

Her marked talent as a teacher brought her constant advancement in that profession. However, she decided to undertake a broader scope of that work than merely the academic and thus will fit herself to include religious teaching in her profession.

Pastor Publishes Bulletin

Rev. C. R. Botsford, '98, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Cumberland, Maryland, is the editor and publisher of a clever little bulletin called the "St. John's Record." The periodical is published in the interests of the congregation and practical Christianity.

The pastor gives us his summer record in one of these bulletins, which we have on hand:

	July	August
Sermons, etc.	14	14
Visits	253	144
Baptisms	2	2
Marriages	4	4
Funerals	4	2
Miles walked	104	118

Hoffman, '22, on Temple Faculty

Miles Hoffman, a graduate of Susquehanna University in the class of 1922, has accepted a position as an assistant in College Economics in the College of Liberal Arts of Temple University. He took up his new work with the opening of the present scholastic year last week.

Anna Norwat, '26, at Columbia

Miss Anna Norwat, who graduated from Susquehanna in 1926, and who was a medical student at Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, the past few years, has gone to New York City, where she is taking courses at Columbia, and also holds a secretarial position.

In her communication with the Alumni Secretary, she says: "Any S. U. Alumni in N. Y. C.? I saw a suitcase with an S. U. seal in Grand Central Station the other night. A. N."

Miss Norwat was Secretary of the Philadelphia District Alumni Club.

Alumnus to Enter Aviation School

George A. Spalde, '29, of Selinsgrove, has been accepted as a student in the army aviation school and will be stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. Completion of a year's course of instruction carries with it a commission as a second lieutenant in the aviation corps.

Harry (Hank) Knorr, '17, was a recent campus visitor. Hank is now located at 435 Fifteenth avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Walter Swank, '29, of Sunbury, has gone to Harvard University, where he has enrolled in the School of Theology. Swank was a member of Susquehanna's very successful varsity debating squad last year, having been alternate on the Affirmative team.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Several new members have been added to the Administrative staff during the past few months.

Miss Emily Sweetman has been engaged as assistant to Dean Dunkelberger. She assumed her duties on July 22.

Miss Marguerite Rowe is stenographer in the same office and has charge of correspondence filing etc. Miss Mabel Ruiz has charge of the Book Room. She was valedictorian of the class in which she was graduated from Reddixville High School last year and is enrolled here as a Freshman.

Miss Emily is taking the place of Rev. Wm. Schwaninger, a graduate of the School of Theology last spring, who has accepted a position at Montgomery. His son was secretary to the Dean for several years when Rev. Schwaninger was a student here.

Miss McKean, stenographer in the Credit Office last year, has a position in the Department of Public Welfare, at Harrisburg.

LITTLE CRUSADERS BUILDING FAST TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

pound tackles, together with Joe Winters, another 220 pound tackle, and Yon, a promising freshman from Augusta Military Academy, will no doubt be the nucleus from which the line will be built. The guard positions will be well taken care of by men from last year's team, which include Auchmuty, Carmichael, R. Garman and Berger. Bill Ramick, another new candidate, gives much promise as a guard. The center position is well cared for with Al Garman back, aided by Wagner, a big huskie from Johnstown.

It is in the backfield where Ullery expects the main strength of his team. With the return of Moser to school along with Malachuk, Susquehanna has two of the hardest hitting fullbacks in small college football. Both boys returned in excellent condition. Wall, last year's quarterback, should have his greatest year. A natural athlete and a great football player with his ability to run, punt, pass and buck, should prove to be a dangerous man.

Lefty Danks, a halfback, is one of the coming stars of the team. He is probably the best punter on the squad, and averages 50 yards per kick. Lefty is also an excellent passer and one of the best open field runners on the squad. Great things are expected of him, both in football and baseball. Other halfbacks include MacDonald, Wormley, Speer, Scott, Heikes and Myers. Rupp, a former Lewistown High star, and Paul Edwards, from Blair Academy, are under studies to Wall for the quarterback position, and are proving to be very capable.

Approximately 53 men are working out daily. These men are all needed, as Susquehanna will run Varsity and Junior Varsity squads this year.

EVANGELIST, FORMER ACTOR, SPEAKS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

was acting in Shakespearean plays at the time, Mr. Bentley entered the Episcopal Ministry and has become one of its most important figures. He is at present connected with the National Council as an Associate Missionary.

In his new role, he has not forgotten the needs of his actor friends, for thirty years ago he founded the Actors Church Alliance to bring the Church and the theatre together and overcome the prejudice which, on both sides, has existed for centuries. He explained in detail to the audience the important part he played in the organization of this Alliance.

For the first fifteen years the Alliance included the clergy of all the churches, Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew, and grew so large it finally divided into the Episcopal Actors Guild (including the various Protestant clergy), the Catholic Actors Guild, and the Jewish Theatrical Guild. The headquarters of these Guilds are all in New York City, the Episcopal being centered in the Little Church Around the Corner, with George Arliss as President.

He is also Chaplain of the Stage Children's Fund which sees to the proper schooling and training of actor's children while their parents are away. He is the ex-president and now lecturer for the National Shakespearean Federation.

Rev. Bentley came to Susquehanna by the invitation of Bishop Darrington and the Executive Council of the Diocese. He will preach in the local Episcopal Church tonight and tomorrow night.

After the lecture, the former actor entertained with a number of readings from Shakespeare, and also amusing anecdotes regarding the acting and preaching professions.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR AND WIFE CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

mony performed by the minister.

In the year 1835, Dr. and Mrs. Houtz came to Selinsgrove, where the Doctor started on what was to prove a long career as a college professor. It was here that they raised their two children, Lucy C. who is the wife of Dr. Chas. Lumber, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Eysburg, and John J., who is a professor of Mathematics at Susquehanna.

To say that Dr. Houtz came to Susquehanna as a professor means much more than can be understood by any but those who have known intimately the life and work of the older Susquehanna professors who have made possible the Susquehanna of today. It was those older men among whom Dr. Houtz now stands out as the "Grand Old Man of S. U.," who worked early and late, sacrificed time and money, instructed by many subjects, preached somewhere in the Synod every Sunday, thought, worked, and lived for Mis-

sionary Institute, later Susquehanna University, whom we love to honor.

Not to many couples of so much prominence are we privileged to extend heartfelt congratulations and good wishes no such an occasion as a Golden Wedding celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. Houtz continue to live a busy, useful life and enjoy the blessings of health and happiness, for the Doctor is still teaching in the Mathematics Department of Susquehanna, while Mrs. Houtz is active about the household affairs.

The influence of the lives led by this admirable couple is so great that it is impossible to measure the good done by them in their half century of service in Susquehanna and Selinsgrove.

HOCKEY AND SOCCER GAMES SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page 1)

Hockey G—Sophs—Srs—4:10.
Tuesday, Oct. 8—Soccer B—Jrs—Srs—4:10.

Soccer G—Frosh—Sophs—3:10.
Wednesday, Oct. 9—Soccer B—Frosh—Jrs—4:10.

Hockey G—Frosh—Jrs—4:10.
Thursday, Oct. 10—Soccer B—Sophs—Frosh—3:10.

Soccer G—Jrs—Srs—4:10.
Monday, Oct. 14—Soccer B—Jrs—Sophs—4:10.

Hockey G—Sophs—Frosh—3:10.
Tuesday, Oct. 15—Soccer B—Frosh—Srs—4:10.

Wednesday, Oct. 16—Soccer G—Jrs—Sophs—4:10.
Thursday, Oct. 17—Soccer B—Jrs—Srs—4:10.

Soccer G—Frosh—Jrs—4:10.
Monday, Oct. 21—Soccer B—Sophs—Srs—4:10.

Hockey G—Jrs—Srs—4:10.
Tuesday, Oct. 22—Soccer B—Frosh—Sophs—3:10.

Soccer G—Frosh—Srs—4:10.
Wednesday, Oct. 23—Soccer G—Sophs—Srs—4:10.

Thursday, Oct. 24—Soccer B—Frosh—Jrs—4:10.
Hockey G—Frosh—Jrs—4:10.

Monday, Oct. 28—Soccer B—Jrs—Sophs—4:10.
Hockey G—Sophs—Srs—4:10.

Tuesday, Oct. 29—Soccer B—Srs—Frosh—4:10.
Hockey G—Frosh—Srs—4:10.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Soccer B—Sophs—Srs—4:10.
Hockey G—Jrs—Sophs—4:10.

Thursday, Oct. 31—Soccer B—Jrs—Srs—4:10.
Hockey G—Sophs—Frosh—3:10.

Monday, Nov. 4—Soccer B—Frosh—Jrs—4:10.

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Volume XXXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929

Number 8

Fledglings Surprise Sophs in Getaway

Upperclassmen Taken Completely by Surprise in Clever Escape; Encounter at Conservatory

Taking the Sophomores and other upperclassmen completely by surprise, the Freshmen staged one of the most cleverly-planned getaways in the history of the institution, Tuesday evening of last week.

Immediately after lunch, Tuesday, the first-year men and women gathered in the Gym in Seibert Hall to arrange for their escape, while the unsuspecting upperclassmen passed to and fro, directly in front of their meeting place.

When the students assembled in Horton Hall for the evening meal, they discovered that only a few Frosh, for some reason or other, had reported for dinner. Then it dawned upon the upperclassmen that they had been tricked by the yearlings.

Using strategy that rivalled that of the Roman consuls of old, the saplings had wandered, in small groups, to a place at the northern limits of Selingrove, along the meandering Penn's Creek. At a spot popularly known as Books Bank, the Frosh held a wiener roast and organized, while the outraged upperclassmen, some gulping their drink, others leaving it untouched, prepared to go in hot pursuit of the audacious group.

Running helter-skelter, the Sophs and a number of recruits from the other two classes traced every clue and rumor to discover the whereabouts of the fledglings. Meanwhile, the Frosh continued in their organization work, unmolested, and elected these officers: president, Charles Yon; vice-president, Miss Margaret Ide; secretary, Miss Geisel; treasurer, Harold Kresmer.

Finding all their efforts to find the Frosh frustrated, the Sophs continued to the business section of the town. By this time, some of the timorous saplings had proceeded to their respective rooms on the campus, while some of the more bold proceeded to go to the theater. At the close of the performance there, they marched in a body thru the dark and murky streets in the direction of the campus, while threat-

(Concluded on Page 4.)

Y. M. C. A. Inducts Thirty-Two Men

Dr. Smith Addressed Gathering on the "History of the Y. M. C. A.;" Hartline, '31, Presides

Thirty-two new members were inducted into membership in the Young Men's Christian Association, at the first regular meeting of that body, last Friday evening. This increase in membership in this organization gives impetus to the work it is carrying on. Harold Burns, '33, played a special selection on the organ at the opening of the meeting.

Dr. G. Morris Smith addressed the members on the "History of the Y. M. C. A.;" In this address, Dr. Smith traced the history of this organization from its beginning down to the present time. He credited John R. Mote, one of the great "Y" men with being of great influence in the lives of a great many men. The Y. M. C. A., he said, which was the outgrowth of a prayer-meeting, is next to the largest organization in the world.

Dr. Smith, in the course of his address, spoke in reminiscence of his own experiences in the "Y" at Roanoke College during his student days. He said that the man who showed him the real meaning of the organization and who was its president at Roanoke, is today the greatest missionary of the Lutheran Church in Japan.

He commended the local organization for upholding all that is good and true and how it has been such a great influence in moulding the Susquehanna of today. He thanked the cabinet members who came to school a week early in order that they would be able to help the Freshmen get accustomed to college life.

Paul Hartline, president of the organization, conducted the impressive induction ceremonies. He received the new men into membership by giving them the pledge of the Y. M. C. A. He invited all of the members to take

PI GAMMA MU MEETING
Pennsylvania Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will hold its first business meeting this fall on Monday, October 7, at 6:30 o'clock, in Room 104 of Gustavus Adolphus Hall. It is expected that all members will be present to assist in making plans for the work of the year.

T. W. KRETSCHMANN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Debaters Petition Tau Kappa Alpha

Forensic Society Hopes to Establish Chapter of National Debate Society; Dr. Kern Selected as Coach

Formal petition has been made by the Debate Club of Susquehanna to the National Council of Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity, national forensic society, to grant a charter for the establishment of a local chapter of that body.

That fact was announced at this first regular meeting of the forensic organization, last Thursday evening. The petition takes the form of a printed booklet, giving the history of Susquehanna, a complete record of debating here, with emphasis on last year's work, and information regarding the petitioners themselves. They are: Sieber Troutman, '29, Walter Foulkrod, '31, Russel Klingler, '29, Frank Bruno, '29, Byron Hafer, '32, Henry Hartley, '29, and Daniel Connell, '29.

Should a chapter be established here, Susquehanna will have gained deserved recognition in the forensic field. There are approximately one hundred chapters of Tau Kappa Alpha at present.

At the same meeting, it was made known that Dr. H. A. F. Kern has been officially selected to coach this year's aspirants to berths on the varsity squad. Dr. Kern has announced the first practice debate Friday afternoon of this week, at four o'clock, at which time ten speakers will be given an opportunity to show their forensic abilities.

Just what material is available is not known yet. Only three members of last year's squad remain: Walter Foulkrod, '31, Byron Hafer, '32 and Frank Ramsey, '30. It is anticipated that there will be teams for men and teams for women, and very probably mixed teams.

The managers have no definite schedule to announce as yet. The intercollegiate question will be selected at a conference at Harrisburg within several weeks.

Parents' Day to be Observed Oct. 12

Formal Invitations Are Issued to Parents of S. U. Students by Dr. G. Morris Smith

Parents' Day will be officially observed for the first time at Susquehanna, October 12, when Ullery's Little Crusaders meet this year's edition of the Haverford College football squad on University Field.

Formal invitations are being sent by Dr. Smith to the parents of all regularly enrolled students, to the guests of Susquehanna on that day as the guests of the institution.

A special luncheon will be served for them at noon in Horton Dining Hall. After that, they will attend the football game, scheduled to begin at two o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members are cooperating with the authorities to make the parents feel at home when they visit here. Ample provision will be made for their accommodation. Plans call for a gala event, rivalled only by Homecoming Day.

A well educated Vienna man has offered to sell the film rights to his suicide, which he is planning for the near future. He plans to blow himself up with a home-made infernal machine.

part in the morning prayer-meetings which are held every morning in the seminary rooms, at 6:30.

Dr. Ahl gave a few remarks to the old and the new members.

S. U. Will Clash With Washington on Gridiron Saturday

Ulleryites Have First Practice Games in Preparation for Opening Tilt; No Definite Line-Up Yet

Susquehanna will pry the lid from its football season this Saturday afternoon when the Orange and Maroon eleven combats the Washington College team from Maryland on our own gridiron.

Although the football season is in its infancy and the strength of the various college elevens is still more or less unknown, Washington promises to be a strong opponent in the opening game of the season. Washington lost its first battle to the strong Maryland University team last Saturday afternoon by the score of 34 to 7. Thus the warriors from the Chestertown institution will invade Selingrove this Saturday with the experience of one game behind it.

Ever since September 12, Coach Bill Ullery, with the able assistance of Wayne Daubenspeck, Wilfred Groce, and Jack Henzes, has been getting the squad into the best of shape for the coming campaign. By last Thursday afternoon, the squad was well enough prepared to go thru its first practice game of the season.

In the first few minutes of action, the first slashed and tore its way thru the second team for two touchdowns. The varsity took the kick-off on its 35-yard line, and without a single halt, Wall, Duke and Wormley, with good interference, marched to the 5-yard line where the hard smashing Malasky took the pigskin over for the score. The second team took the next kick-off but was immediately stopped. The first string men again took the ball down the field for a score, with Malasky again taking it over the line. The only important game made by the seconds was on a pass of Spigelmyer for 20 yards. Moser, DeLay and Berger also did some fine work for this team.

On Friday, another similar practice game was held, but the first team was put to a stiffer test, making two scores to the second team's one. Malasky again battered his way over the line twice, and Moser tallied for the reserves and also kicked the extra point.

The first team lined up as follows in the scrimmage Thursday: Adams, left end; Winters, left tackle; Auchmuty, left guard; Captain Garman, center; Carmichael, right guard; Zak, right tackle; Dreibeis, right end; Wall, quarterback; Wormley and Danks, half backs; Malasky, full back.

The second team was as follows: (Concluded on Page 4.)



JOHN WALL, QUARTERBACK
This young man, who played three years of Varsity Ball on the Orange and Maroon Eleven, is one of the aspirants to the Quarterback position. This ought to be Johnnie's big year. He is a capable ball toter, punter, and passer, and will be "Johnnie on the spot" to help bring defeat to Washington this Saturday.

NEW MEMBER ON STAFF

An important acquisition to the Editorial Staff of this publication has been made in the person of Bruce Worthington, '33. Mr. Worthington, whose home is in Yonkers, has been a member of the staff of his home paper, and also of the New York Times for some time past, will assist Vernon Blough, '31, in the Sports Department.

Prof. Keener Joins King School Faculty

Former Head of School of Expression Will Begin Service to Alma Mater in Extension Department

Professor Nathan N. Keener, who recently resigned his position as head of the School of Expression at the University, here, is now an instructor and lecturer in the Byron W. King School of Oratory, of Pittsburgh, according to a recent announcement from that institution. His work will be that of extension instructor, lecturer, and entertainer. Prof. Keener is a graduate of that school.

The announcement from the Byron King School says in part: "A school should be noted principally for the opportunity offered students for contact with instructors distinguished by high ideals and personality. Year by year new men and women must come forward to fill the place which new demands have created. Happy is the school that can find the desired type among its alumni."

"An opportunity has arrived by securing the services of Nathan N. Keener, graduate in the class of 1907. His work has been confined to the eastern states, but we hope under the auspices of the Byron King School of Oratory to extend his influence thru-out the south and west."

Prof. Keener has given twenty years of valuable service to Susquehanna, having first come here in 1909. This school of expression has steadily grown and improved under his direction. His work has been especially noted in the splendid orators sent out from the Theological school who have been under his instruction in expression.

For the past few weeks he has been instructing in public speaking in the Gettysburg Seminary where his work was appreciated to such an extent that offers were made him for a full time position in that institution. He is now finishing a contract with Gettysburg before beginning his new work.

First Star Course Number October 18

R. Leon Trick, Buffalo Pianist, and Joseph Phillips, Baritone, to Give Concert Here

R. Leon Trick, Buffalo's favorite pianist, and Joseph Phillips, baritone, are the two artists selected by Prof. Sheldon, Director of the Conservatory of Music, for the first Star Course number, on October 18.

Mr. Trick, an artist of rare ability, is a personal friend of Dr. and Mrs. Smith, who formerly resided at Buffalo.

A more detailed announcement of this concert will be given in a future issue.

Prof. Sheldon announces that not all of the numbers for this year's Star Course have been booked yet. As soon as arrangements are completed the entire program will be announced thru these columns.

Tickets will be distributed among the students about a week prior to the first number.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS ORGANIZED SUNDAY

A special Bible Class for college men only was organized at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday morning. Approximately thirty-five students were in attendance, with more expected next Sunday.

Prof. Adeburt Hartung has consented to teach the class.

S. U. opens football season here Saturday with Washington College.

Spain Gives Alumna Research Fellowship

Lillian Fisher, '12, Honored by Spanish Government; Is Scholar in History; Author of Several Books

Lillian Fisher, '12, has accepted the fellowship offered her by the Spanish Government for research work in Spain. She has the honor of being the first one to receive this recognition from Spanish officials. She will spend one year in research work in the archives of Madrid and Seville. She visited the campus last week prior to sailing for Spain.

After graduation from the University, Miss Fisher went to Mexico where she taught in the Mexican schools and mastered the Spanish language. Then she attended the University of California, where she received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1923. Her major subject was history.

In 1928, her first book, "Viceregal Administration in America," was published. The book is a comprehensive special study of viceregal administration in the Spanish-American colonies, representing patient and difficult research among the original documents bearing upon the relations of Spain and her American colonies. The investigations cover a wide field and examine all phases of the gubernatorial duties of the viceroy under varying conditions in different centuries. It is a field in which very little has been written and many of the materials are here used for the first time.

She received letters of congratulation from leading colleges and universities in the United States, Mexico and South America. She also received a letter from King Alfonso VII, with his royal seal.

Dr. Fisher was a teacher in the University of Oklahoma prior to the acceptance of her commission from Spain. She has written two other books which are contributions to the field of Education. Her research work will enable her to add more facts to our historical knowledge.

Susquehanna is very proud of her, winning distinction in the field of historical scholarship. We heartily congratulate her and wish her continued success in the field of History.

Hassinger Boys Plan To Purchase a Radio

Seventy-Five Per Cent of Funds Are Raised to Place Radio in Social Room

With the intentions of making Hassinger Hall, now known as Hassinger Palace, the last word in a modern and up-to-date dormitory, the fellows have taken it upon themselves to secure a radio for the new social room, and add another touch of home atmosphere to the beautifully-remodeled dorm.

Various sets have been installed for demonstration but no choice has been made as yet.

The proposition is being handled by the following committee: Edward Bollinger, chairman; Leolin Hayes, treasurer; Andrew Kozak, George Pheasant, Purchasing Committee, and Lewis Fox, Vernon Blough, Andrew Kozak, collectors of assessments.

Several faculty members are also contributing to the cause. To date, seventy-five per cent of the funds have been raised, with the third floor leading in the apportionment collected. This week should find Hassinger Palace enjoying radio programs and burning midnight oil in their attempt to get distant stations.

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL HOSTESSES AT TEA

Inter-sority Council were hostesses at a tea for the Freshman and new upper-class girls on Saturday afternoon in Seibert Hall parlors from four to five o'clock.

The tea table was prettily arranged with salmon-colored dahlia and blue candles. Soft music was played during the afternoon.

The presidents of the three sororities received the guests and Misses Marjorie Phillips, Ida Sweitzer and Dorothy Leshner poured. The affair was a very delightful one.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly by the Students of Susquehanna University

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929

SOMEONE STANDS TO BE CORRECTED

A number of Susquehanna students and others in and about the university have made the very unfair remark that the editorials and a number of the features of this publication are copied from other periodicals, and that they are not original.

This statement is very unkind, inasmuch as the members of the staff are at all times doing their best to publish a paper of which Susquehanna may be proud. Those who have made this statement are reminded that all material in this publication is original, except where mention is made of the fact that we have selected an outstanding article from another publication. This is our policy—the policy of every live first-class college newspaper.

Be a booster—not an iconoclast!

—S—

THE SELF-HELP STUDENT

The student working his way thru college has always been the subject of much discussion among our leading educators. During the past few weeks we have had our attention drawn to the self-help student by leaders of three different educational institutions.

Dr. Onwaka, head of Ursinus, in his address to the student body at the opening exercises of the Collegeville institution, flattered the self-supporting student. Ambition, effort, and moral purpose were the traits in a student emphasized by Dr. Onwaka as he cited the example the self-help student.

"The sacrifice and struggles necessary to get an education," he said, "create in considerable degree the frame of mind in which the student pursues his course. It is serious business. Bluff and sham are foreign to his mode of work. A college made up largely of students dependent wholly or in part upon their own resources has a decided advantage educationally over the so-called rich men's colleges."

"The presence of considerable numbers of this type of students raises the general standard of thoroughness and enables the institution to turn out a larger proportion of genuine scholars."

The University of California has something interesting to offer along that line. According to figures given out by the Alumni Bureau of Employment of that institution, the popular conception that college students are youths with their own cars and lots of spending money, is false. Reports from that bureau show that last year students at the Berkeley, California University earned a total of more than one million dollars while taking their regular college courses. Efforts will be made this year to increase that earning power of students to two million dollars. Five thousand students at the school are said to be either totally or partially self-supporting, which represents 75 per cent of the student body.

In favor of working one's way thru college, one might say that it affords valuable training for a future occupation. Even tho the position he holds does not conform to the work he is taking at his college in preparation for a career, he nevertheless has a decided advantage. If at the end of his college course he finds himself unable to find an opening in the profession of his choice, he has the second one to rely upon as an alternative. In addition to this, working gets a student used to earning a living, trains him in the value of money, and keeps him busy.

All this may be true for men students, but Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, says that working one's way thru college is about the surest way for a girl to assure herself a nervous breakdown. It is far better for the average girl to stray away from college than to work her way thru, the Barnard dean says.

"It is practically impossible," she says in her annual report to the president of Columbia, "for all except a few unusual women to work their way thru college without serious injury to their health or their academic standing, or both." The ideal manner for the poor or moderately poor girl to go thru college is for her to get a scholarship, or borrow the money, the Dean said. As women's job pay less money than men's, Dean Gildersleeve thinks women's colleges should offer more scholarships.

All this reminds us that carrying the idea to excess may mean a serious menace to health and afford insufficient time for study and valuable outside activities. But, nevertheless, on

the face of things, it would appear that the self-help student has the advantage over the student who has everything within his reach.

MORAL VICTORIES

Susquehanna's moral victories have become a joke on rival campuses. Constantly comes the question, "Will the Orange and Maroon ever win real victories?" Students wish that their team would have successful seasons, and then it is time to wonder if the preceding seasons have been absolute failures. The answer may be yes or no according to different ideas of success.

In the opening football season, it is hoped that the majority of victories will be ours, but the fact that the schedule includes many larger schools must be considered. If a team fearlessly goes to battle against a stronger team, puts forth the best it can, and goes down to glorious defeat, isn't that a measure of success? Or what does constitute success?

In the field of business and in life in general, success usually means laying up a fortune, tho often we find an individual who is pointed out as having lived a successful life but is in reduced circumstances. Perhaps the person has been especially happy, or brave, or self-sacrificing, or talented. Money does not always mean success.

The same logic might also be applied on the athletic field. It is not always the victorious team that should be congratulated. Perhaps to gain that victory they had to use methods that weren't entirely honest, perhaps they scheduled the game because they were certain that they could win, perhaps the losing team had suffered severe casualties. There are always many reasons that could be given for a lost game, and perhaps the successful team is the one who can lose and not give the excuses.

—B. W.

Insights Abroad by Dr. F. P. Manhart

Dean of Susquehanna's School of Theology Addressed Local Rotary Club Last Friday

Interesting highlights of his summer's travels in Europe were flashed before the Selingsrove Rotary Club at Friday's meeting by Dr. Frank P. Manhart, dean of Susquehanna's School of Theology.

Doctor Manhart's observations were made when that "grace old man of Susquehanna" crossed the pond in June to carry out his mission as one of the four representatives from the United States to the World Conference of the Lutheran Church, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

That gathering of representatives of the 81,000,000 Lutherans in the world was held in that city of 700,000 population in a country where the Lutheran faith is the church of the State, and where, incidentally, motor vehicles are not so popular, for 107,000 of the city's people travel hither and yon on bicycles.

The Denmark was neutral in the great war, the financial structure of the country suffered in the reconstruction and to recoup the losses a tax of 10 per cent is added to all public eating house checks for food.

Just as Denmark leads the world in porcelain manufacture, so does it rank as the country with the best educated population in the world. Not only is there no illiteracy in Denmark, but the rank and file of the people are exceptionally well tutored, a gratifying condition, due to the influence of the schools of Bishop Solderon.

One fine phase of the Solderon system is the conduct of continuation schools, which may be attended three months of the year by persons between the ages of 18 and 25 years. That tutoring is of exceptional value because it is available to people after they have developed more mature judgment than is the case of their juniors in the lower grades and high schools.

Doctor Manhart credited Martin Luther's translation of the New Testament in 1521 with the standardizing of 34 German dialects and the establishing of the German language as a literature. Incidentally, Doctor Manhart reaffirmed that his travels thru Germany added strength to his previous conviction that Luther did not throw an inkwell at the Devil, as so generally related.

Doctor Manhart declared that what pleased him most in London was to behold a statue of Washington and one of Lincoln prominently erected near the House of Parliament and Westminster Abby.

Doctor Manhart passed a fortnight at Oxford, studying educational methods in that composite institution of twenty-one colleges over 600 years old. As a humorous sidelight he recounted an incident in the ceremony of conferring degrees. Just before the graduates are to be dubbed preceptors walk up and down the hall in front of them, and that is the moment any shopkeeper or boarding house proprietor with an unpaid bill due them from any students to be graduated, to speak up to get their money, or forever hold their peace.

Doctor Manhart's observation of Europeans' feeling toward Americans was that the Germans are courteous, the French courteous and the British condescending. While in Germany a glad hand was awaiting travelers from the United States, in France he found

the hand a grasping one, intent only upon getting Yankee money.

Doctor Manhart said the British, tho at first they impress you as feeling superior, are revealed by closer association as being kind at heart. He found their personality like their mode of habitation—growers of flowers in their back yards and lovely people when their inner-selves are known.

His closing thought was that people of opulent United States should remember that Europe is debt burdened and that fact may account for much of their apparent dislike of Uncle Sam, but nevertheless intelligent persons should ever be on their guard that while patriotic they are not unfair to folks of other countries.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Eastep, '30, Editor

Alumnus Writes on "Visit to Susquehanna"

The following was taken from a small circular published every week by Dr. George Niecey, a graduate of Susquehanna, and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsport. Dr. Niecey delivered the main address at the Opening Exercises.

"Last Thursday, Dr. Niecey, on invitation of President Smith, delivered the address at the formal opening exercises of Susquehanna University. It was good to be at Susquehanna. It is well located for undergraduate work; far enough away from the great industrial centers that a youth may concentrate without interruption; in sufficiently close proximity to God's great open spaces to see the sunlight, look up at the stars, behold the mountain tops and cry with the psalmist, 'I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills,' in a valley of promise and plenty; is also located on the banks of a beautiful body of water—our Susquehanna—that none of her student family may forget the river of the water of life which proceeds from the throne of God. Susquehanna has a good faculty, finely improved physical equipment, and a president who knows the ways of men and the heart of God. Her student body is an unusually earnest group of typically American youth. Susquehanna is achieving greatness thru vision, steadfastness, and quality of soul."

Whereabouts of Susquehanna Grads 1894-'97

Rev. Wm. A. Reaick is a very prominent minister at Millfiling, Pa. Rev. Reaick has been in the ministry for a number of years and is to be heartily congratulated for his excellent work in that field.

1900

Rev. Arthur E. Cooper is pastor of the Millersville and Landisville charge, residing at Landisville, Pa. Rev. Cooper is also secretary and manager of the Teachers Protective Union and Clergymen's Cooperative Beneficial Association.

14

Rev. Harry W. Miller is pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Williamsport, Pa.

15

Ralph Witmer is Treasurer and Trust Officer for the Snyder County Trust Company at Selingsgrove.

23

Hon. David F. Davis, a resident of Taylor, Penna., is teacher of History in the Technical High School, Scranton, Pa. He is also in the law office of Attorney David W. Phillips, of Scranton, Pa. Mr. Davis is also a member of the Board of Education at Taylor, Pa.

26

Hon. Oliver J. Decker (degree of LL.D. in '26) is a prominent Lawyer at Williamsport, Pa.

Rev. Louis C. Rode graduated from Gettysburg Seminary in May '29. Mr. Rode is residing at Camden, N. J. We wish him success in this noble field of work.

28

William Dykens is a teacher of Mathematics in the Nanticoke Junior High School, Nanticoke, Pa.

Florence Trometter is teaching in the Gordon High School at Gordon, Pa.

Prof. Richard G. Hoffman, now at Gettysburg Seminary, visited the campus over the week-end. He was one of the originators of the Pre-Theological Club.

Theodore Kemmerer has become Assistant Principal of Fayette Township Schools at McAlisterville, Pa.

29

Clarence Updegrave is a teacher of Science at Millerstown, Pa.

Weddings

Walter Haupt and Miss Ruth Lang were married at the home of the bride in Williamsburg, on Aug. 22, 1929. Mrs. Haupt is a graduate of the summer class of '29. Mr. Haupt, '28, is a teacher in the High School at Espy. They are now residing at Bloomsburg. Susquehanna friends extend congratulation and best wishes.

On August 15, 1929, Jacob L. Drake, '27, was married to Esther L. Stuff, of Mercersburg. She is a graduate of Cumberland Valley State Teachers College, '23. Since graduation she taught in the Lemaster's High School at Lemaster's, Pa., and at New Market, New Jersey. Mr. Drake is Principal of Fannett Township High School. Susquehanna friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Schoch, September 20, 1929, a daughter, Mildred Matilda Schoch. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.

Washington College here Saturday.

DR. AHL, '12, SPENDS VACATION AT LAKE GEORGE AND BOSTON

Dr. Augustus W. Ahl, class of 1912, after working hard during the last college year and the summer session as professor of Greek Literature and English Bible, at Susquehanna, attended a conference of leading educators and pastors at Columbiaca on Lake George, N. Y. Then he visited Boston and many of the numerous places of interest in the city and vicinity, such as Bunker Hill, Plymouth, several Museums, Churches, the Commons, Harvard University, and other places of note. The vacation ended with a delightful cruise on the ocean from Boston to Baltimore.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA HOLDS REHEARSAL

University Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Hemphill, met and organized on Friday evening of last week. These officers were elected: Kathryn Morning, president; Margaret Markle, vice-president; Janet Dively, secretary; Walter Strandquest, treasurer; Andrew Kozak, Business Manager.

A large number of new students reported for the first rehearsal. With this great interest being manifested, another very successful season is assured.

Prof. Hemphill has selected a very fine repertoire for the coming year, which will be presented in its annual concert here next winter.

MARY EASTEP, '30, CONDUCTS VESPERS

Vesper Services Sunday evening were conducted by Miss Mary Eastep, '30. The lesson topic was "Jesus Teaching Us to Pray." Several other students offered discussions on this subject. The services were largely attended, with over a hundred participating.

JACK HENZES, FORMER DICKINSON STAR AID TO ULTRY

Election of Jack Henzes, former East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Dickinson College star, as assistant coach is a great aid to Coach Ullery in the course of trying out a winning football team.

At East Stroudsburg, Henzes played two years of varsity football, basketball and baseball. He was captain of the team winning the Eastern Pennsylvania State Teachers College Championship.

During the 1928 season he played halfback on the Dickinson College football team, and during the 1927-28 and 1928-29 seasons successfully coached the Dickinson Freshmen basketball teams.

In addition to his college playing and coaching experience, Henzes has played summer baseball for the past seven years. He was at various times identified with the Rochester Internationals, San Antonio, Texas, and Evansville, Indiana, in the Three Eye League.

He plans to complete his college work at Susquehanna in order that he will secure his Bachelor's Degree in addition to his Degree of Law from Dickinson.

CLASSES ORGANIZE FOR PARTICIPATION IN FALL SPORTS

Prof. Grossman, Director of Athletics, has arranged interesting schedules of the fall sports for men in inter class competition. In order that the different groups may function properly, they have elected managers to take care of the affairs of each team.

The Freshmen have organized and elected the following managers: Soccer, Charles Geistweit; Tennis, Jack Peiry; Cross Country, Robert Burns; Football, James Ahl.

The Sophomores have elected the following managers: Soccer, Olson; Tennis, Mahaffey; Cross Country, Fairchild; Football, Rano.

The other two classes have not completed their organization yet.

DR. SMITH AT SPIESVILLE

Dr. G. Morris Smith delivered an address at Spiesville, near Johnstown, Sunday morning.

In the afternoon, he delivered another address in the Lutheran Church at Davidville, of which Rev. Gortner, an alumnus of Susquehanna, is the pastor. Several members of his congregation are now students at Susquehanna.

STATISTICS OF THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

Position	Name	High School	Height	Age	Weight
L. E.	Burk	Chester, Pa.	6	22	170
L. T.	Dwyer	Chester, Pa.	6	18	175
L. G.	Hope	Towson, Md.	5'8"	20	175
C.	Sherkey	Snow Hill, Md.	6'1"	23	165
R. G.	Bringinghurst	West Town, Pa. (Prep)	6'1"	20	176
R. T.	Phillips	Sharptown, Pa.	6'1"	20	170
R. E.	Plummer	Chester, Pa.	5'10"	19	170
Q. B.	Alexander	Crosby HI (Waterbury Conn.)	5'9"	22	170
R. H. B.	Robinson	Chester, Pa.	5'10"	22	155
L. H. B.	Dopson	Woodbury, N. J.	5'7"	19	160

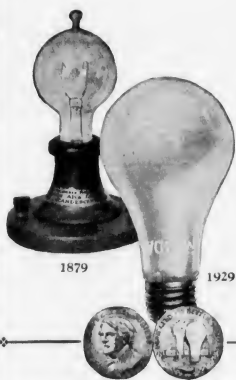


Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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TALES YOU WIN

By F. E. R.

Tie-Up Days in Reminiscence
Abolition of lunch at Susquehanna, as well as at other institutions of higher learning, has been a gradual process. Perhaps the most important step in this line was the removal from the traditions of the Orange and Maroon of the pernicious custom of the tie-up several years ago.

In this class scrap, which depended upon brute strength and endurance alone, and which added not a bit of usefulness to either class, the two lower classes lined up on the athletic field, one at either end. Only football men and the physically unfit were excused. Each man was provided with two pieces of string which, according to the Constitution of the Student Council, were to be of definite length, but which never seemed quite long enough when it came to doing the actual thing. At a given signal, the two classes rushed upon each other, and in the worst ten minutes of their lives, tried to tie up the opponents. The team having tied up the most opponents at the end of that period was declared the victor.

Large crowds of spectators attended these fights. The school children downtown were dismissed from their classes. It was considered a holiday event by the youngsters and was eagerly looked forward to.

The present Senior class, incidentally, was the last to participate in this class scrap. They have many interesting anecdotes to tell about it.

In searching thru the archives in the Library, no account of this last encounter could be found. However, this very interesting story was found in the October 5, 1915 issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA. We print it herewith, just as it was printed in those columns:

FROSH-SOPH TIE-UP

"Last Thursday (Sept. 30, 1915), one of the big events in the annals of all Freshman and Sophomore history took place. The tie-up took place about 2:30 o'clock, all classes having been dismissed. The class of 1919 after a hard scrap succeeded in tying up the class of 1918. At the appointed time the members of the respective classes lined up on opposite sides of a space roped off on Warner Field. Each man was equipped with two short pieces of rope and at the crack of the pistol, they leaped at each other like hungry lions let loose in the arena. The Sophomores were confronted by overwhelming odds, being outnumbered almost two to one, and had decided on a plan of defense entirely. They threw away their ropes and began a campaign of dodging their opponents. The great numbers of the Freshmen soon began to tell on the Sophs, who had all planned to the earth with a couple of husky Freshies sitting astride of their chests. After a terrific struggle of five minutes, Frank Traupe was subdued and carried, securely tied, over the boundary line. After the downfall of this mighty leader the Sophs lost heart and one by one were carried over the goal. The last five minutes of the scrap were concentrated on two '18 men, Riden and Horton. Riden being small and wiry seemed to elude the ropes almost by slight of hand, while Horton's manner of fighting was more elephantine, for it took almost the entire Freshman class to subdue him and tie him up. Even then the pistol cracked before he was carried over the line.

"Many individual scraps were enjoyed by the spectators, the most interesting one being when Hostler tied up big Pat Farrell, after the regular fight was over. The scrap was attended by almost five hundred spectators. Critics say that it was one of the best witnessed in many years.

"The judges and referees were: Harman, Grossman and Brown, '16, Huntington and Mohney, '17. These men are to be congratulated on the orderly manner in which the scrap was conducted. The timekeeper, Swope, is to be praised for the brave manner in which he maintained the artillery, assuring himself and the spectators perfect safety.—F. E. R.

Our Gridiron Rivals

Drexel, 8 Swazimore 14.

Juniata 9 Milleden 25.

Upperville 10 Dutton 6.

P. M. C. 18 Pleasant 0.

Washington 7 Maryland 34.

According to Trainer Bert Munhall, Carnegie Tech will have one pound less than a ton of backfield material this year.

Intercollegiate Sports

By Intercollegiate Press

Prague, Czechoslovakia—(I.P.)—If American college students are the objects of criticism because they place too much apparent importance on football games, they may point their critics to Central Europe, where the winning of international football contests has become second in the importance to the honor of the various countries only to that of winning military scraps.

According to the outlook of the Czechoslovakian press, if this nation loses its football game with Hungary, the future of the nation is lost.

Similar interest in an international football game was experienced last year when Austria beat Italy in a game at Vienna, and the Italian press was so outraged at the loss, that it almost seriously asked for a military invasion of the opponent's territory.

One Prague newspaper recently shouted to the players, calling them individually by name:

"You footballers must realize the great and honorable responsibility which is yours of carrying our colors in the greatest football match in our history. Do not disappoint the hopes of hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovaks who with tears of pride await your victory."

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—The football year 1929 is to be featured by the newest formation, worked out this summer by Coach Lou Little, of Georgetown.

"The Scrambled Egg" formation, he calls it, and he firmly believes that it will eclipse them all, including Georgia Tech's Heisman shift, Penn's hidden ball trick, and New York University's Prussian March.

The play, which it is said, will be used only on the offense, resembles somewhat a moving picture reverse reconstruction of a dynamited rack.

Two groups are formed, the players crouching, facing each other in straight lines. Upon the calling of the proper signal each man starts wandering, apparently aimlessly, about the field. Although this appears to opposing players and spectators to be highly foolish, every player knows just what he is doing and the reason why. The object is to become so hopelessly mixed up, that the opposing players find it impossible to figure out who is where and who is who.

Of a sudden the mess takes form, every man jumps to the position he occupied before the ball was snapped. Then the play as called by the quarterback in the huddle, is executed.

Little believes no one ever will be able to decipher the play because it can be worked in so many hundred different ways. No matter how often the opposing team shifts its formation, it never can be sure it has done it correctly. Little says.

FLEDGLINGS SURPRISE SOPHS IN GETAWAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Evening figures hovered in the offing. Meanwhile, the second-year men had discovered the whereabouts of the Sophs, of their pursuit, and awaited them at the entrance to the campus.

When the fledglings reached this point and met the enemy face to face for the first time since their secret escapade, a fistful encounter ensued.

Very little blood was drawn in the scrap. Discovering their leader, Yon, and several of his aides-de-camp had been captured by the enemy and rushed far behind their lines, beyond the field of combat, the saplings lost heart and desisted in their fistful as well as verbal trade.

Thus ended one of the most spectacular getaways ever to take place at Susquehanna. Yon, incidentally, was able to report for football practice the following day. His aides occupied their regular chapel seats Wednesday morning.

S. C. WILL CLASH WITH WASHINGTON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Spigelmyer, left end; Traxler, left tackle; Cori, left guard; Berger, center; Pennington, right guard; Yon, right tackle; DeLay, right end; Glenn, quarter back; Scott and Wagner, half backs; Mosey, fullback.

As yet, the starting lineup for the game Saturday is still unknown. However, the eleven will be picked from these two teams. A number of other players are also pressing hard for regular berths so that any position on the team is uncertain.

The Junior Varsity will play the Maryland State Teachers' College team on Saturday at Mansfield.

Washington College here Saturday, October 5th.

Some Recent Books of Interest

By Intercollegiate Press

"The Wave," by Evelyn Scott. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith. \$2.50. Probably the most unusual book of the year, and the most talked of. A Literary Guild selection, it is an entirely new way of "reporting" the Civil War.

"Red Licker," by Irvin S. Cobb. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. \$2.50. The story of three generations of Kentucky residents and the tradition of the community in which they lived. As good as anything this humorist ever has done.

"The Dark Journey," by Julian Green. Harper & Brothers. \$2. This Harper Prize Novel, selected by Carl Van Doren, Ellen Glasgow and Grant Overton, is by the author of "Avarice" and "The Closed Garden." Overton says, "Julian Green has taken a universal subject that can come home to any reader, in any country, in any age."

"Omnibus of Crime," edited by Dorothy L. Sayers, Payson & Clark. \$3.00. Not only because it was the selection of the Book of the Month Club for August, but also because everyone should have on his shelf detective stories for instant relief from a humdrum world, this book is well worth owning. It is one of sixty-two detective stories, termed by Christopher Morley "The greatest anthology of detective stories ever compiled." Be that as it may, it's a good book.

"Long Ago Told," by Harold Bell Wright. Appleton, \$2.50. Legends of the Papago Indians, which the novelist has gathered during his long residence in Arizona.

"Caps and Crowns of Europe," by Thomas Guerin. Louis Carrier & Co. \$3.50. In which a French-Canadian, who lets us know that he has met as many statesmen of Europe as anyone not a diplomat, amuses us with what he has seen.

"Marriage and Celibacy," by Juanita Tanner. Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50. An urbane and humorous treatment of the serious business of sex, alive with wisdom and chuckles. Worth reading.

"John Knox: Portrait of a Calvinist," by Edwin Muir. The Viking Press, \$3.50. In which we find the founder of the Scotch religion was a "walking inferiority complex."

"The Byzantine Achievement," by Robert Byron. Alfred A. Knopf, \$5.00. Of special interest to art students is this defense of the arts and customs of the Eastern Empire. Also of interest to others.

A soccer game played recently between Worcester, Mass., and Worcester, England, for the purpose of developing friendship between the two communities, ended in a tie match of six goals each. Both teams were made up of amateurs.

Increasingly So
"Why haven't you ceased your trousers?" said the sergeant-major.
"I put them under my mattress, same as the others," said the recruit, "but I'm such a light sleeper."

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Elaborate ceremonies are being planned for the opening on Oct. 15 of the William H. Welch Medical Library and the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and University. Medical men from nearly every country in the world have been invited to attend. Approximately 80,000 books are housed in the new library.

Former Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach, of New Jersey, has joined the Princeton University faculty, where he will teach in the department of politics.

Dr. Morton Prince, one of the country's most prominent neurologists, died recently at his home in Boston.

Cornell University has applied for a patent for a new and inexpensive process of making milk sugar, a process discovered by Dr. Paul Sharp, professor of dairy chemistry at the University. The process is said to yield a milk sugar not formerly used on the market, which may be substituted for ordinary table sugar.

Heidelberg College students drove out of town three men suspected of being scouts for Ohio State University, seeking to induce Merle Hutson, an all-Ohio tackle, to come to State. The three suspects were escorted from town in a truck.

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Susquehanna Tops Washington College In Opener, 20 to 0

Speer Intercepts Pass and Runs
Twenty Yards for Touchdown
Featuring Game

MANY SUBSTITUTIONS MADE
BY COACH IN SECOND HALF

Danks and Wall Tear Off Long Runs:
"Lefty" Scores Two Touchdowns;
Wall Boots Two Extra Points

Susquehanna pried the lid off the 1929 football season by tramping on Washington College 20-0, on Saturday afternoon, on University Field.

It seemed that Coach Ullery had a perfect machine in the first half, this machine not yielding a yard by scrimmage to their opponents in the first quarter, and not giving them a first down until in the second quarter. Many substitutions were made in the second half.

Johnny Wall and "Lefty" Danks tore off long runs, which enabled Danks to score two touchdowns. The first touchdown came in the first quarter when Danks on an off-tackle play, twisted his way 30 yards down the field for a touchdown, and Johnny's trusty booter the extra point. In the latter part of the quarter, Wormley's neat running placed the ball on Washington's five-yard line and Danks took it over for the second touchdown.

The spectacular feature of the battle came late in the third quarter, when Speer intercepted a pass and rushed 20 yards for a touchdown.

Moser was substituted at different times of the battle and displayed some real line bucking, averaging nearly eight yards every time he rushed the ball. Scott, substituted in the fourth quarter, tore off some real fast end runs, which seems to be Scottie's specialty, gaining at least fifty yards. On the line, Captain Garman proved to be the bulwark of strength. Joe Winters and Zak also showed much strength on the line, and Wolfe played well at end.

For the visitors Alexander seemed to be the main cog in their backfield, and Plummer and Bringham played well on the line.

The game, play by play:
Adams received the Washington kick-off and carried the ball back to the Susquehanna 37-yard line. Wormley slid off tackle for 8 yards. Wall went through for a first down. Line plays by Wormley and Danks gained another first down. Wormley circled right end for 25 yards bringing the ball to the Washington 10-yard line. Susquehanna was held at the one-yard line for downs. Dopson immediately punted to his own 30-yard line. Danks on a beautifully executed off-tackle (Concluded on Page 4)

Jayvees Defeated by Mansfield 51-6

Second String Men Handicapped Because of Lack of Organization.
Speigelmeyer Elected Captain

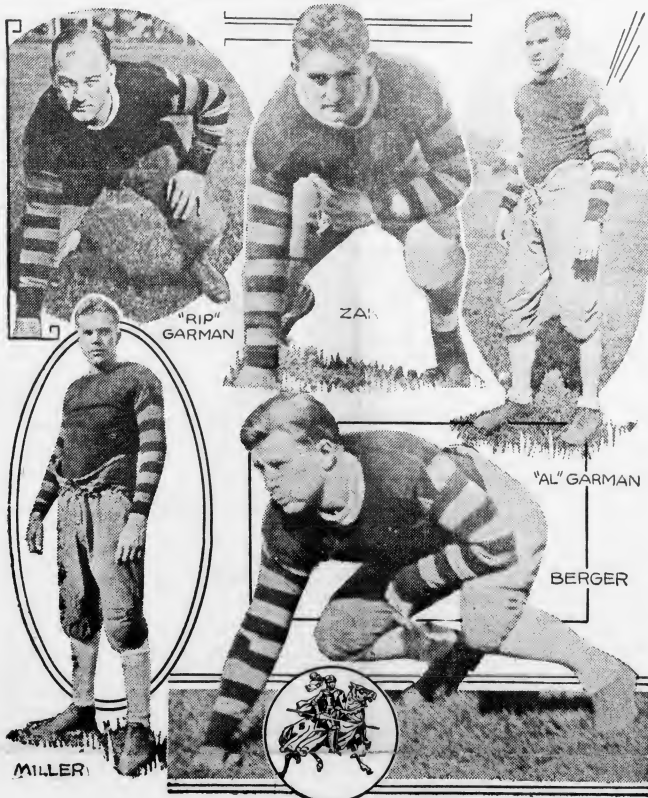
While the Varsity was having a happy time with Washington, the Junior Varsity was downed by the Mansfield State Teachers' College, at Mansfield, by a score of 51-6.

The Mansfield outfit seemed to have a real team. The Jayvees were handicapped because of a poor organization. Coach Ullery chose his squad that should go to Mansfield at the last minute, so that the team had not played together before the game.

Even if the Junior Varsity was defeated, the game brought to light some players that have some real football ability. Speigelmeyer, playing an end position, was elected captain of the team, and played a very good game. Witkop, a tackle, displayed excellent playing ability and broke through the offense to nail many tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Rhoads also played well at guard.

In the backfield, Wagner, formerly coached by Patsy Gimmie, '28, a former football star and captain of Susquehanna's football team in 1927, came through with many line plunges and long twisting runs, scoring the only touchdown. Edwards also displayed much talent in running a ball.

Quintet of Linemen Who Played in Saturdays Game



Parents Guests of University Saturday

Special Dinner to be Served in Horton Hall; Addresses Will Feature Program; 60 Acknowledge Invitations

Elaborate preparations are being made for Parents' Day on Saturday of this week, the first in the history of the University. Students are manifesting much interest in the event which promises to be a gala one.

Approximately sixty of the invitations issued by President Smith to the parents of Susquehanna undergraduates have been accepted, with many more acknowledgments expected within the next few days. Parents seem very appreciative of this affair arranged in their honor.

A number of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members will be deputized to extend the courtesies of the institution to the visiting parents.

The main ceremony will be held in connection with the dinner to be served them in Horton Hall at 12:15 o'clock. A representative of the parents will give a talk to the gathering. A response will be made by a member of the faculty.

The visitors will attend the football game, which will be played by Haverford and Susquehanna on the athletic field, starting at 2 o'clock.

TRY-OUTS FOR S. U. GLEE CLUB HELD LAST WEEK

Try-outs for the Susquehanna Men's Glee Club were held last Monday night in the Conservatory of Music under the supervision of Professors Sheldon and Allison.

All of the old members who have returned to the campus this year have made application for the berths they had last year, along with some twenty or thirty new men, coming from all classes.

It is expected that Professor Allison will carry thirty men on the club this year, as there are more men available than there have been in the past three years.

The business manager, Lawrence Fisher, is planning many large trips (Concluded on Page 4)

Five of the Orange and Maroon linemen who saw action in Saturday's tilt are pictured above.

Rip Garman was seen in action at the guard position in the game on Saturday against Washington. He proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that he is a capable warrior of the gridiron.

Zak, a 185-pound tackle, has been fighting for a position on the team for three years. He showed great improvement in the game Saturday and has promises of developing into a strong lineman.

Capt. Al Garman started at the pivot post and proved he is capable of handling it. He again showed his ability in making his passes sure and also in backing the line and knocking down the opponent's passes.

Miller has shown that he has the "stuff" in him required of a good tackle. He has improved greatly from last year and we can feel certain that he is going to fight hard for a tackle position.

Berger has been changed from the center position to that of a guard. This change has not affected his fighting spirit, nor his determination to win.

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF SATURDAY'S GAME

Ground gained from scrimmage—Susquehanna 331 yards, Washington 50 yards.

First downs—Susquehanna 23, Washington 4.

Forward passes attempted—Susquehanna 12, Washington 14.

Forwards completed—Susquehanna 7, Washington 4.

Opponents forwards intercepted—Susquehanna 1, Washington 1.

Ground gained by forwards—Susquehanna 47 yards, Washington 16 yards.

Punts—Susquehanna 11, Washington 10.

Penalties—Susquehanna 12, Washington 4.

Ground lost by penalties—Susquehanna 125 yards, Washington 40 yards.

Fumbles—Susquehanna 3, Washington 2.

Own fumbles recovered—Washington 1.

Opponents fumbles recovered—Susquehanna 1, Washington 3.

Haverford Gridders Meet Crusaders Sat.

Quaker City Institution Has Fast and Heavy Aggregation; Played 0-0 Tie With Ursinus Last Week

Coach Ullery's Crusaders, after trouncing the Washington eleven last Saturday, have begun an intensive campaign in preparation for the second fray on University Field Saturday afternoon, this time with Haverford College. Efforts will be made to iron out the defects revealed in last week's tilt.

Haverford will bring on the field this year practically a rebuilt team with the exception of the guard and tackle berths. This does not mean that they will have a weak team by any means, for the Philadelphia institution is looking forward to one of the best football teams in the history of the institution, and it is the Crusaders that are going to try to put a dent in their expectations Saturday.

Captain Morris, a veteran 215 pound tackle, is being shifted to the fullback position. Bill Cadbury is calling signals for the Haverford team. Hoenauer, who tips 180, will play one of the halfback positions, and probably Rice will be at the other position. Simmons, a six-footer, weighing 160 (Concluded on Page 4)

BAND MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE AT FOOTBALL GAME

Susquehanna University's Band, under the direction of Professor Elroy Allison, made its initial appearance of the collegiate year at the opening football game, Saturday afternoon. From present indication, not much material has been lost thru graduation and excellent new material has been drafted from the Freshman Class, so that the band is expected to have a very successful year with a parade of the band thru Selingsgrove. The personnel of the band was dressed in white trousers, maroon sweaters, and overseas caps. Several of the men had new instruments, purchased by the University.

The band, after leaving the Conservatory (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Smith Speaks In Chapel On Our Collegiate Rating

President of University Outlines Survey Made by Lutheran Church; Makes Appeal to Students

President Smith addressed the students in chapel, Friday morning, concerning the recent survey of Lutheran colleges which was made by experts in education from Columbia University.

The survey was authorized by the United Lutheran Church in America and was produced by Professors R. J. Leonard, E. S. Evenden, F. B. O'Rear, all of Columbia. These men visited all the Lutheran Colleges, sent out questionnaires to students, faculties, and the administrations, and on the basis of these reports plus their own personal visits to the colleges, wrote the three volumes of the survey. This survey is looked upon as a great forward-looking move for the church.

Now the college presidents will appoint committees from the trustees to study the surveys, and to make recommendations for the improvement of the several colleges.

President Smith's talk was based on the question, "How are we rating?" He approached the question from various angles. First, how are we rating day by day in scholastic ideals and thoroughness. In this connection, the students were commended to a consistent, day by day mastery of their lessons, and to a bountiful use of the library.

Are we developing in our leisure moments a taste for good reading? "A man makes or breaks himself by the way he uses his leisure time. Some of this leisure time," said Dr. Smith, "should rightfully be given to outdoor exercises. Keep the body fit."

Secondly, how are we rating in moral and spiritual ideals? "This is a Christian college. We believe that no education is worthy which is not shot thru and tempered with the Spirit and Ideals of Christ. That spirit means high moral earnestness, consistent study, no cheating, much cooperation, reverence and aspiration," said Dr. Smith.

Thirdly, how are we rating in our housekeeping or dormitory life? Here Dr. Smith read from the report of the survey specialists showing that often times college dormitories are poorly cleaned, and student rooms are quite disorderly. He appealed to the students to learn habits of cleanliness and tidiness in the keeping of their rooms. Dirty rooms, paper thrown out of the windows or littered about the rooms, unkempt beds, and unswep floors militate against the highest self respect and lower our morale.

Students, our record is being made daily. Let's cooperate to make it the highest.

Allison '27 Writes Song for Rooters

Band Director Composes Snappy Song to be Used at Athletic Games; Pep Meeting Friday Night

Rooters of Susquehanna have another song to use at athletic games, thanks to the work of Professor Elroy Allison, '27, member of the Conservatory faculty. Both words and music for this song were written by this talented young member of the School of Music staff, who is also director of the University Band.

The new song was first presented at the Pep Meeting, Friday night. Several more practice periods will be required before the student body will be sufficiently able to sing the song at a game.

The tune is a very lively one and a catchy one and will do much toward inspiring the players on to greater honors. The words are very suitable for cheering at any athletic contest or any other gathering of Susquehanna students.

Other leaders Hostetter, '30, Kira, '30, Norton, '32, of Professor, presided at the Pep Meeting. Dr. Smith, Coach Ullery, Captain Garman, and several of his teammates gave short talks on the prospects of the game. Rousing cheers were given each man after he had delivered his little speech.

(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly by the Students of Susquehanna University

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1929

"SUSQUEHANNA IS ON THE MARCH"

Stoney McLinn, eminent sports writer of the Philadelphia Public Ledger has recently made the following statement in one of his "stories"—"Such a thing as a 'Moral Victory' does not exist. An individual succeeds or fails in his undertakings in life. A team wins or is defeated in a contest. However, many a team has been defeated but in defeat won and deserved much glory."

To say that Susquehanna's "moral victories" are a joke among our rivals is a statement that could be made only by a person who has failed to follow and be familiar with Susquehanna's recent athletic achievements (not to mention the record of the debating team).

WOULD ANY LOYAL SUPPORTER say that when the Orange and Maroon waved triumphant over the field, after having successfully turned back the onslaughts of our grid rivals from Ursula, Juniata, Pennsylvania Military College and Gallaudet on four successive Saturdays, Susquehanna's football team and students were OBLIGED TO BE CONTENT WITH "MORAL VICTORIES?"

Did the University of Delaware consider it a "moral victory" for Susquehanna when the Orange and Maroon five defeated Delaware on their own floor last year? Susquehanna's impressive victory over Pennsylvania Military College, the following night might also be called a "moral victory" but not by that loyal group of Susquehanna Alumni who "played" the game from the sideline every minute of the torrid battle.

To register a defeat over our rivals from Juniata on the indoor court for the first time in a period of years should be marked down as another "moral victory" by our would be sports enthusiast.

Susquehanna was defeated on the basketball court last season. (Name the team that was not turned back). However, the games were the most thrilling, best played and closely contested tilts witnessed in Alumni Gymnasium for many a year.

Enter Baseball!

SEVEN WINS TO THREE DEFEATS. Study Susquehanna's diamond records. Acquaint yourself with her history and match the record of Susquehanna's nine as lining up last Spring. AND THE CRUSADER NINE PLAYED NO "SET UP" GAMES. SUSQUEHANNA NEVER DOES. Where is the "Big College or University" that can boast of no "set up" games? If Susquehanna played three or four "set up" games in each of her sports "what a whale of a difference it would make." She could enter each season of sport checking off at least three or four sure "wins," whereas every contest on Susquehanna's various sports schedule is a real test—A MAJOR ENGAGEMENT.

We agree with our good friend Stoney McLinn. There are no "Moral Victories." Susquehanna will ever put forth her best to win. When defeat crosses her pathway we want to meet it manfully, giving to the victor the honor and the glory that is rightfully his. BUT HE MUST WIN BEFORE HE BECOMES THE VICTOR.

The past college year (1928-29) was a great year for the Crusaders. Whole-hearted cooperation; willingness to Sacrifice; unwavering Loyalty on the part of members of the teams and the students will make 1929-30 Susquehanna's greatest year.

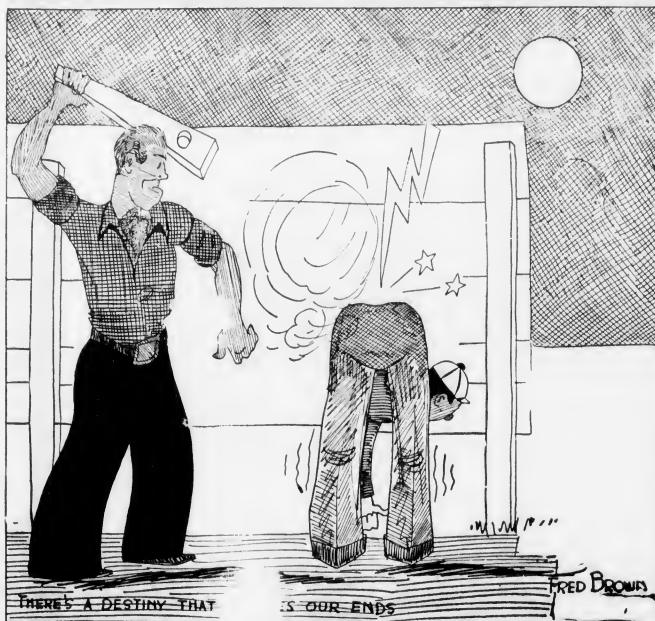
REMEMBER! "SUSQUEHANNA IS ON THE MARCH." Some may have thought that she was marking time. SHE WAS NOT. SUSQUEHANNA WAS QUIETLY, CAREFULLY, and POSITIVELY planning for her Drive. The drive is on. WASHINGTON HAS BEEN MET AND CONQUERED. FIVE SUCCESSIVE WINS ON THE GRIDIRON—WHAT A RECORD!

In the classroom, on the athletic field, everywhere—"SUSQUEHANNA IS ON THE MARCH." ATTENTION! FALL IN LINE.

THE JUNIOR CRUSADERS

A Junior Crusade movement of Susquehanna University has been organized by the Administration authorities. This entitles a boy or girl in the Selingsgrove grade schools to free admission to all athletic events held on the University Field.

Each boy or girl is given a membership card which he or she is requested to sign and present at the gates. The member-



ship cards were provided thru the generosity of Marion S. Schoch, an alumnus, and now editor and publisher of the Selingsgrove Times.

Each member promises to occupy seats assigned to them, to stand and cheer for Susquehanna when asked to do so, and to protect the property of the University and the players. Each member is expected to be a good sport at all times, especially to the visiting team.

The object of the movement is TEAMWORK between the boys and girls of Selingsgrove and Susquehanna University, and the development of the spirit of chivalry, which means truthfulness, courage, courtesy, and loyalty. Its success depends upon each boy and girl who signs a membership card.

A large number of the school kiddies took advantage of the offer and attended the Washington game. They occupied the bleachers allotted to them.

They are to be commended for the splendid way in which they conducted themselves at the game, for the excellent manner in which they followed the leaders in giving the Orange and Maroon cheers. They fulfilled their pledge to the last letter.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Should a college student indulge in any work not in his regular college curriculum? Or should he confine himself solely to preparation for his classroom work?

The questions are the subject of much study and discussion among educators and college students. Varied theories pro and con extra-curricular work have been set forth. Although the problem is as yet only in the process of being solved, the theory that indulgence in extra-curricular activities is detrimental to scholarship has at last been relegated to its philosophy.

The Sociology departments of several large universities have produced statistics to the effect that those who are most interested in their work, not included in the curriculum, are those who rank highest in scholarship. Good students, they found, are interested in three outside activities and honor students, in four.

One can easily conceive the reasons underlying these findings, without much difficulty. First, it is only the capable student who can get thru studying soon enough in the day to have time left for extra-curricular work. Secondly, the student who can not make good grades is seldom capable of succeeding in the field of outside activities. Thirdly, the presence of an ambition to succeed in any given field of endeavor is usually accompanied by the ability to attain some measure of success in that chosen field. The student must have ability to rank high in any phase of activity. In view of this it is therefore obvious that the same student will rank high both in scholarship and in extra-curricular endeavor.

In making the division of time between academic activities and the so-called extra-curricular activities, consideration must be given to the ability of the student concerned. Participation in one does not necessarily lower efficiency in the other.

The matter is one to be solved by the individual student and one which can be correctly solved in the light of ability and personal situations.

At all events, it is urged that new students form an interest in the extra-curricular life of the institution of which they are a part. These activities play an important part in undergraduate life and their importance is being recognized more each year.

THANKS ALUMNI

A large number of the cards sent out by the Alumni office to former Susquehanna students encouraging them to subscribe to this publication, have been returned by the Alumni with requests that their names be put on the subscription list.

The staff is indeed grateful to these loyal Alumni, for their support means

very much to the success of this newspaper. It also means that a greater number of our Alumni will be kept in contact with the weekly activities of their Alma Mater.

Susquehanna is on the march.

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Phila. Newspaper Features Crusaders

Sunday Edition Contains Lengthy
Story About the Present
Football Prospects

"Ulery, Former Penn State Football Ace, Has Molded Well-Balanced Eleven at Susquehanna; Selingrove 'School' Boasts Experienced Grid Material Despite Small Enrollment; Sixty of Susquehanna's 225 Students Out for Team; Forward Wall Averages 175 Pounds; Six Philadelphia Eleven on Schedule."

With these attractive lines as a head, the Philadelphia Sunday Public Ledger featured a very interesting article concerning the Orange and Maroon football prospects. The article was very cleverly written by Clair Hare, a member of the staff of that newspaper. A picture of the team accompanied the write-up. The entire article is printed herewith:

"A small school that goes in for sports in a big way; one that is equipped with a modern, extensive and well-conceived athletic plant and where sports spirit runs so enthusiastically rampant that one out of every five students is a candidate for the school football team.

"That paragraph, which might arise from the Chamber of Commerce, but doesn't, best describes Susquehanna University, situated in this lofty little community of little more than 2000 inhabitants.

"Susquehanna is of especial interest in football this season inasmuch as three of its eight opponents in gridiron grapples are considered to come from Philadelphia and two others are from within close proximity of the Quaker City.

"Luther D. Grossman, director of athletics, who is well known to Philadelphia fans for his winning teams at Lower Merion High School, explains the Philadelphia aspect of Susquehanna's schedule in this manner:

"Juniata is considered our big game, but naturally our games with Philadelphia teams are also features of our schedule. We're pretty much alone here, since there aren't any colleges located conveniently near for us to compete with, thus the many Philadelphia teams on our card."

Ulery Enthusiastic
"W. W. Ulery, once a Penn State great, is head coach of football at Susquehanna. He came here as director of the gridiron destinies last year. He is very enthusiastic about his proteges' prospects this season and doesn't hesitate a bit in saying so.

"'Pretty good,' he answers in reply to the usual query of how his squad shaped up. It was the tone he employed rather than what he said that displayed his satisfaction with the outlook.

"Ulery is the type of coach who quickly gains the confidence of his players. Susquehanna's gridriders are only too anxious to please their coach—not as their teacher, but as something more.

"An idea of the spirit that predominates here can be gathered by a few figures. The enrollment totals no less than 225 students. Last season Ulery carried a squad of fifty men. This year his call for candidates brought out more than sixty, fifty of whom will remain thruout the campaign.

"The fact that Susquehanna lost several experienced men thru graduation, and that it was Ulery's first term here had much to do with the loss of three games. Georgetown, Swarthmore and Drexel, trounced Ulery's charges before they hit their stride and won from Upsala, P. M. C., Juniata and Gallaudet.

"The schedule, that opened yesterday with Washington, also lists Haverford, Delaware, Drexel, Juniata, Ursinus, Gallaudet and P. M. C. Hopewell for a more successful season appear well founded.

"Only two regulars and two first-string substitutes were lost thru graduation. Ulery has welded the remaining lettermen and new prospects into a well-balanced band.

Garman Heads Eleven

"Al Garman, a Sunbury High product, is captain and center of the aggregation. Jack Auchmuty and Russ Carmichael are the guards. Joe Winters and Joe Zak the tackles, and Warren Wolfe and Bill Adams the ends. This forward wall averages 175 pounds. "Winters scales 215, Zak 185. Auchmuty and Adams are sophomores, Zak the only senior.

"The regular backfield has another senior, John Wall, at quarter. He is a 170-pounder. George Moser, a 200-pounder, is the fullback. Otis Danks of Elmira, N. Y., and Don MacDonald are the halfbacks.

"Coach Ulery has a left and a right-footed punter when using this quartet.

Much is expected of Danks, who punts with his portside foot, passes and runs well. He also starred as a southpaw twirler on the baseball mound.

"Wall is the right-footed punter, and also passes. He is more adept at tossing aerials than is Danks.

"On the line, Auchmuty is the son of a famous athlete of old at Susquehanna, as is Charles Yon, a freshman, who threatens to win a tackle berth.

Plenty of Reserves
"Coach Ulery has plenty of reserve strength. Walt Miller is another tackle, weighing 205 pounds. Dixon City produced Bill Ramik, a freshman guard. Paul Wagner, another yearling, was moved from fullback to center.

"Bill Berger and Rip Garman, the latter a brother of the captain, are other guards, as is Herb Speigelmeyer, a sophomore, from Staunton Military Academy. They scale 185 and 195, respectively. Jack Delay and Al Barber are 170-pound ends.

"Clare Rupp is a capable relief quarterback. He comes from Lewistown High. Paul Edwards, a freshman, from Blair Academy, is another who may grab the signal-calling job.

Don Wormley, Reid Speer, John Heikes, Ray Scott and John Meyers are among the halfbacks. Meyers is fast and shifty. Scott worked in the mines until 7 A. M. of the day school opened. Then there's Frank Malasky, a 180-pound fullback.

"I really believe we'll do all right," said Coach Ulery, momentarily letting Jack Henzes and his other assistants put the players thru their paces, "maybe with a clean slate."

"If last year we were handicapped; if we took a me out of the line it was just too bad. This year it's different; we have plenty of reserve material for both line and backfield and should go right along."

"So there you are."

—S—

ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Eastep, '30, Editor

Meeting Mr. Wm. Lahr in Florida

1896

We must go South to meet one of our oldest graduates, William B. Lahr. He is a real estate broker for "Lake Wales Little Farms, Inc." Mr. Lahr served in the ministerial field for a number of years. He served in this field in Williamsport, and in Cleveland, O. In 1904 he became owner of W. B. Lahr & Co., Architects and Builders. Success in this field soon led him to his present position in Lake Wales, Florida.

This spot (the land of sunshine, where life continues to be young) is a resort of fame and beauty. The Mountain Lake Sanctuary and "Singing Tower," erected by Edward Bok, adjoin Lake Wales. This was erected, keeping in mind the ideas of the worship of the Indians of Florida, who met at this site each spring in reverence to the Great Spirit. It is a sanctuary for birds and human folks. Its beauty will help each person make his world a bit more beautiful and better because he lived in it.

The Tower holds the finest and largest carillon ever cast. It was made in England. On February 1, 1929 it was dedicated to the public by President Calvin Coolidge.

We congratulate Mr. Lahr on his work in so beautiful a section of the United States. We are very glad to note his interest in Susquehanna and her growth. Quoting Mr. Lahr says, "As I grow older I live in memory of my college days at S. U."

Whereabouts and Doings of Susquehanna Grads

'10

Rev. Clyde W. Shaffer is serving the St. Peter's Lutheran pastorate at Easton, Pa.

'12

Mr. Thomas J. Betman resides at Freeland, Pa. He is principal of the Foster Township High School.

Having done creditable work at Columbia he received his A. M. in '25. On July 1st he was elected president of the Freeland Rotary Club for the 1929-30 term.

'22

Rev. Charles E. Held serves the Lutheran Charge at Sagamore, Pa. After Nov. 1st he will move to Homer City, Pa., where he will have the Trinity Lutheran pastorate. We wish Rev. Held success in his new field.

Alumni Visitors

The first game of the season brought many Alumni back to Susquehanna for a visit. Among familiar faces were those of Lucille Smith, Shirley Reich, Isabel Stierbach, Mary Royer, William Bonney, Marvin Siegle, Ethel Weikert, Helen Auchmuty, Gertrude Fisher, Margaret Buyers, Catherine Boyer, Russel Glace, Marlin Bickle, Raymond Klinedinst, Louis Lesher.

INTER-CLASS SOCCER TOURNAMENT OPENED

The opening games of the inter-class soccer tournament were held last week with the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores each gaining a victory.

Tuesday afternoon, the Seniors took advantage of the inexperienced Freshmen and trounced them by the score of 6-0. While the forwards were scoring all of the points, Crossman, the goal keeper, along with the aid of the halfbacks, kept the Senior goal well protected.

Thursday afternoon, the Freshmen took a second beating at the hands of the Sophomores by a 5-3 count. This game was more evenly fought and the score stood 3-3 until a few minutes before the contest ended, when the Sophomores rallied to tally two goals.

The most exciting and evenly fought battle took place Friday afternoon, when the Juniors won over the Sophomores with a 2-0 score. It was anybody's game throughout the contest.

Inter-Class Standings			
Seniors		1	0 1.000
Juniors		1	0 1.000
Sophomores		1	1 .500
Freshmen		0	2 .000

DEBATERS HELD FIRST PRACTICE CONTEST FRIDAY

Six men participated in the first forensic practice contest last Friday afternoon, in Steele Science Hall. They were Byron Hafer, a veteran of last year's squad, Stewart Schrack, manager of this year's teams, Wilson Sieber, Marlin Spaid, Lawrence Fisher and Anthony Lupas.

These men debated the collegiate question of last year, "Resolved, That the American Jury System Should be Abolished." Two men on each side carried the constructive arguments, and one on each side carried the refutation. No judges' decision was made, as it was merely a practice contest.

Dr. Kern, coach of debating, is highly elated over the prospects for this year. Another practice debate is to be held this Friday afternoon in Steele Science Hall, at four o'clock, to which all students interested in this work are invited. Announcement will be made on the bulletin board concerning who is to take part in this debate.

Several members of the debating club plan to attend the conference of delegates from Pennsylvania colleges and universities Saturday of this week, at which time the collegiate questions of the year will be selected, and other vital business connected with collegiate debating will be discussed.

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For information write
GEORGE F. DUNKELBERGER, Ph.D., Dean.

NOTICE SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

An election for two Assistant Basketball and Tennis Managers will be held in the near future. Members of the Junior Class desiring to be considered as candidates are requested to present their names in writing at the Alumni Gymnasium office on or before October 18th.

Four Sub-Assistants for Baseball and four Sub-Assistants for Track will be elected at the same time. Members of the Sophomore class desiring to be considered as candidates are also requested to present their names at the Alumni Gymnasium office, in writing, on or before the above mentioned date.

FORMER STUDENTS RETURN TO RESUME STUDY

Miss Mary Hutchings and Reno Knouse, both former students at Susquehanna, but who left at the end of their Sophomore year, have returned to our campus to continue their work. The former in the College of Liberal Arts, and the latter in the School of Business.

Miss Hutchings, whose home is in New York City, is a former hockey star, and a member of Sigma Sigma Delta.

Mr. Knouse, whose home is in Selingrove, was employed for the past year in the accounting department of Westinghouse Company, in New York. He is a track star, having won his letter in that sport. He is a member of Epsilon Sigma Fraternity.

—S—

CARMICHAEL LEAVES COLLEGE

"Russ" Carmichael, playing varsity guard for the past two seasons, has left college. He probably would have been varsity guard again this year, but now that he has left college, Coach Ulery will have two letter men to draw from to play guards, Berger and Auchmuty, and also R. Garman and Ramik, who have shown much promise.

Whatever "Russ" will undertake in life, we wish him the best of luck and hope to hear of him again.

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Susquehanna Gridmen



WORMLEY



GLENN



SCOTT



JOE WINTERS



AUCHMUTY

OU RGRIDIRON RIVALS
Haverford 0, Ursinus 0.
Delaware 19, Rutgers 0.
Drexel 7, St. John's 12.
Juniata 0, Johns Hopkins 7.
P. M. C. 20, Lehigh 20.

TRY-OUTS FOR S. U. GLEE CLUB HELD LAST WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
this year, one west through Pittsburgh, and one south through Maryland.
From present indications, and from the large number of candidates, it is expected that the Glee Club will have one of its biggest years at Susquehanna.

BAND MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE AT FOOT BALL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
vatory, proceeded thru the main streets of Selinsgrove, after which it returned to the athletic field. They filed to their positions before the grandstand just at the time of the kick-off, thus spurring the team on to a good start. During the course of the game, at the quarter intervals, the music and cheering assisted greatly in the spirit of support.

The band has added much to its equipment thru the purchase of several new instruments. A much needed saxophone, two alto horns, and drums have been purchased for the use of the band.

Plans are being promulgated to have the band accompany the Crusader gridmen on one or two games away from home.

Haverford Gridders Meet THE CRUSADERS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
pounds, will likely be on the one end position and Batter or Conn at the other end post. Harry Fields, a 260-pound Frankford boy, will be seen in action at one of the tackles. Milliken, 185 pounder, will swing over to Morris' old position. Wiggins, 190 pounds, will be at guard. Abbe, 190 pounds, and above the six-foot mark, may be at the other guard. Jones will be at center.

Haverford and Ursinus, both Susquehanna rivals, fought to a 0-0 tie last Saturday afternoon. This was Haverford's first game this season.

Johnny Wall and "Lefty" Danks, compelled to leave the game Saturday with slight injuries, will be able to take part in light scrimmage and practice during the week, so as to be in good condition for the Haverford contest. MacDonald, receiving a leg injury in pre-season scrimmage, will be in the best of condition for next Saturday.

ALLISON '27 WRITES SONG FOR ROOTERS

(Continued from Page 1)
Cheer practice and singing of the new song and the Alma Mater closed the first pep meeting of the season, attended by a goodly portion of the student body.

The new song is printed below:
For old S. U. is the school and together we'll pull.

Forever grand must she stand for each man.
So we must take for her sake, every victory to stake.

So be true to our dear, dear old S. U.

For old S. U. has the pep and she'll make them all step.

Forever high as the sky is our cry;
For we all say you must play.

You'll be winning the fray
So be true to our dear, dear, S. U.

For old S. U. you'll come thru and that's all you must do.
Forever sane must remain victory's gain.

For at our school we don't fool.
And that's our golden rule;
So be true to our dear, dear, old S. U.

SUSQUEHANNA TOPS WASHINGTON COLLEGE IN OPENER, 20 TO 9

(Continued from Page 1)
play twisted his way 30 yards for a touchdown. Wall scored the extra point with a placement kick.

Wall kicked off over the Washington goal line. The visitors received the ball on the 20-yard line. Zak threw Robinson for a loss. Dopsen punted the ball on the 20-yard line. Wall carried the ball back 15 yards to the Washington 30-yard line. Susquehanna was penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass, Wall to Wormley gained 5 yards. Alexander intercepted a forward on his 22-yard line. Washington kicked to its 45-yard line. Wall tossed a pass to Wolf for 11 yard gain. On a reverse play, Worm-

ley netted 9 more yards and Malasky crashed through for a first down. A pass, Danks to Wormley, gained 6 yards. Danks and Wormley made 5 and 6 yards at each tackle, bringing the pigskin to the 5-yard line. Danks took the ball over for the score and Wall kicked the extra point.

Wall ran the kick-off back to the 22-yard line. Danks sprinted around left end for 15 yards and Wall around the other end for an equal number of yards. Danks again circled end, this time for 10 yards as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Wall fumbled and Sherkey recovered the ball on his own 35-yard line. Washington punted, but Wormley errored the kick and the visitors recovered the pigskin on the Susquehanna 45-yard line. Washington gained its initial first down of the game on a pass and line play. Susquehanna was penalized 15 yards. Washington failed on three attempts to pass and Susquehanna gained the ball on its own 19-yard line. Wall punted to the Washington 47-yard line. A double reverse, a 5-yard penalty and a line play gave Washington two first downs. Susquehanna held on its 22-yard line. Wormley and Moser hit the line for 8 and 7 yards respectively. On an exchange of kicks Susquehanna finally gained possession of the ball on the Washington 45-yard line. Moser smashed center for 5 yards. Washington was penalized 15 yards. Wormley received a forward for a gain of 15 yards, bringing the ball to the 10-yard line. Moser fumbled just as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Malasky took the kick-off to the 26-yard line. Wall kicked outside to the Washington 36-yard line. Washington punted back to the Susquehanna 35-yard line. Danks on a reverse play gained 11 yards. Washington was penalized 15 yards. Susquehanna was twice given 5 yard penalties. Wall punted to the Washington 20-yard line. Malasky fell on a fumble made by the visitors. Susquehanna was penalized 15 yards for holding. Wall booted over the goal line so that Washington was given the ball on the 20-yard line. For interfering with the receiver of a pass, Washington was given the ball on the 32-yard line. An exchange of kicks gave Washington the ball on its 20-yard line. Dopsen made a fine punt to the Susquehanna 15-yard line. Wall circled the ends for 12 and 20 yards. On a fake reverse, Malasky found an opening at tackle for 15 yards. The Susquehanna advance was halted by a 15 yard penalty. Wall made a pretty kick outside at the Washington 10-yard line. Speer intercepted a pass and ran 12 yards unmolested for a touchdown. Wall missed the try for point. Adams ran the kick-off back to the 35-yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Moser hit center for a first down. On an exchange of kicks, Susquehanna received the ball on its 35-yard line. Wall punted outside at the Susquehanna 45-yard line. Washington was given 15 yards when the receiver of one of her passes was blocked. Wolf threw Washington back for a loss of 5 yards. The visitors received the pigskin on the Susquehanna 27-yard line after an exchange of kicks. The Orange and Maroon held and gained the ball on the 21-yard line. On two plays MacDonald made a first down. Glenn punted to the opposing 30-yard line, where Ramik dropped the Washington safety man in his tracks. Dopsen kicked back to the 48-yard line. Scott

sped around end for 15 yards. Moser hammered his way through center for two 8 yard advances just before the game ended. The line-up:
Washington—0 Susquehanna—20
Burke L. E. Adams
Dwyer L. T. Winters
Hope L. G. Auchmuty
Sherkey C. A. Garman
Brighurst R. G. R. Garman
Phillips R. T. Zak
Plummer R. E. Wolfe
Alexander Q. B. Wall
Dopsen L. H. B. Wormley
Robinson R. H. B. Danks
Clemente F. B. Malasky
Score by quarters:

Susquehanna 14 0 6 0—20
Washington 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Danks 2, Speer. Goals from touchdowns—Wall 2 (placement). Substitutions: Susquehanna—Moser for Malasky, DeLay for Wolfe, Berger for R. Garman, Speer for Danks, Scott for Wormley, Barber for Adams, Glenn for Wall, MacDonald for Wormley, Von for Winters, Miller for Zak, Pensternmacher for Auchmuty, Ramik for Berger, Meyers for Speer; Washington—Vigilante for Burke, Hoffman for Dopsen, Treney for Hope, Clemente for Plummer, Johnson for Sherkey.
Officials: Houtz, referee; Miller, umpire; Peifer, head linesman.

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Prominent Scranton Minister to be
Featured in Program of
Addresses

ANNUAL MEET OF STUDENTS
AT READING NOV. 1, 2 AND 3

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of New York
City, is Also Scheduled
to Speak

Two outstanding contemporary leaders of American thought, Dr. Henry C. Crane, of Scranton, and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of New York City, will be featured in a program of addresses and discussions planned for the annual Y. M. C. A. Fall Students' Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania Colleges, which will be held this year at Reading, November 1, 2, 3. Dr. Poling is the pastor of Marble Collegiate Presbyterian Church in New York, and Dr. Crane is minister of the Elm Park Methodist parish in Scranton. Both are talented and widely known speakers.

The Conference Theme

The theme of the conference will be, it is announced, "Jesus Christ and My Life." Aside from the addresses by Dr. Crane and Dr. Poling, the conference will be conducted largely by young men from the undergraduate ranks of the colleges. One of the special features of the program will be an open forum, led by Dr. Crane, which will follow his address on the first evening. Opportunity will be afforded, throughout the conference, for those attending to become intimately acquainted with both Dr. Poling and his distinguished fellow-preacher.

To Begin Friday

The conference will begin at 2 o'clock on Friday, and will continue thru until noon Sunday, with a full-day program scheduled for Saturday. The Saturday program includes the annual banquet at 6 o'clock in the evening, preceded by a football game at 2:30 o'clock. Paul Meng and Dr. Poling will address the banquet. The Saturday and Sunday roster will be begun by a brief morning watch service.

It is anticipated that over two hundred delegates will attend. If this number is reached, it will be the largest registration in the history of the conference. An invitation to attend is being extended to all college men.

Collegiate Debate Question Selected

Central Penna. Conference Selects
Kellogg Peace Pact as Subject for
Intercollegiate Debates

Withdrawal of the United States from the Kellogg Peace Pact will be the subject used by debating teams representing colleges and universities of Pennsylvania in their intercollegiate forensic relationships this year.

This proposition was selected by the Debating Association of the Colleges of Central Pennsylvania, holding its annual Fall conference in Harrisburg last Saturday. A special committee selected a number of questions pertinent to present-day economical, political, social and educational problems. Final choice was made by vote of the delegates from the various institutions, members of the association.

Eighteen colleges and universities of Pennsylvania, including Penn State, Bucknell, Lafayette, Temple, Lehigh, Susquehanna, and others, were represented at the conference which serves as a clearing house for forensic problems.

Walter Foulkrod, '31, Lawrence Fisher, '32 and Stewart Schrack, '30, represented Susquehanna. They found the convention very helpful.

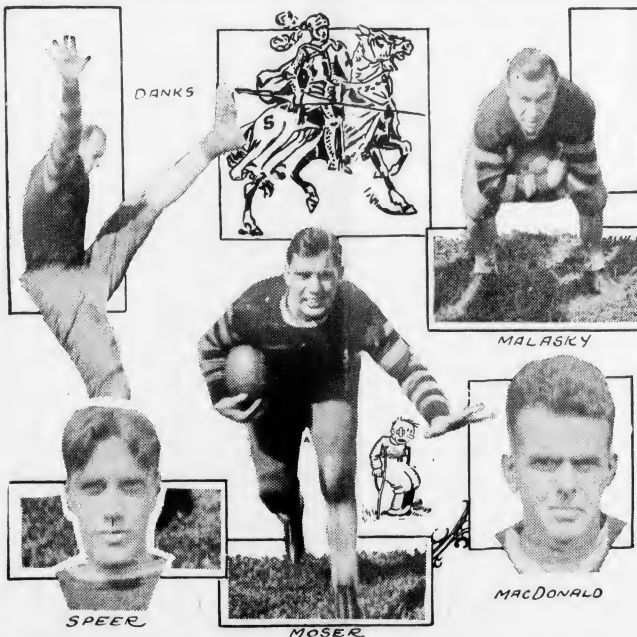
Prof. Kline, of Gettysburg, was elected president of the association. He succeeds Prof. Witmer, of Ursinus, who served very capably as head of the organization for the past few years.

(Concluded on Page 4)

NOTICE

Special and important meeting of the Science Honor Society will be held Tuesday evening in the Lecture Room of Steele Science Hall, at 6:45 o'clock.

FIVE ASPIRANTS TO BACKFIELD POSITIONS



200 Parents Were Honored Guests of University Saturday

Fathers and Mothers of Students Visit
Campus in Annual Celebration;
Guests at Dinner and Game

Parents' Day, the first ever observed at Susquehanna, was celebrated Saturday in fine style and with one of the greatest responses to an invitation of that kind that could have been expected.

The parents began to arrive Friday night. Saturday morning the campus was the scene of many happy reunions. To have Dad and Mother come to college was quite a treat for most of the students. It was with a great deal of pleasure that the sons and daughters and specially deputized members of the "Y" escorted the visitors thru the various buildings on a tour of inspection.

Activities began with a dinner at noon. Horton Dining Hall was filled to capacity and several extra tables were placed there to accommodate the guests. "White" Schilling and his force of "white coats" are to be commended for the proficient manner in which they served the dinner.

Rev. J. V. Royer, pastor of the Catholic Church, of the Sunbury, asked the blessing. The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of (Concluded on Page 4)

LADIES' CHORAL CLUB HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

Ladies' Choral Club of Susquehanna University was organized Monday evening of last week, with a membership of forty. There is promising material in the club, and under the direction of Mrs. Rodgers a very successful season is anticipated.

The membership is as follows:
Edith Ash, business manager; Janet Dively, Anna Dunkelberger, Mary Eastep, Mable Fultz, Beatrice Gentzler, Jo. Hoy, Mary Hummel, Mary Hutchings, Margaret Ide, Arline Kanuyck, Helen Lehr, Anna M. Leinbach, secretary; Dorothy Leisher, vice president; Elizabeth Long, Ida Lyons, Margaret Markie, Ruth Maurey, stage manager; Alma McLean, Irene Mengel, Marjorie Michael, Harriet Miller, Virginia Moody, president; Anna Gage Moody, librarian; Isabelle Moritz, Kathryn Morning, Elizabeth Olshesky, Estella Pearl, Marjorie Phillips, Dorothy Puckey, treasurer; Fannie Shippe, Frances Shambaugh, Freda Stephens, Florence Stewart, Dorothy Strine, Isabelle Wagner, Beryl Wyman, stage manager.

A quintet of Coach Ullery's long list of back field men is shown above. Four of these saw action in Saturday's game; one was on the bench because of injury.

"Lefty" Danks, halfback, who scored two of Susquehanna's counters in the opening fray with Washington, injured his leg in that tilt and has been unable to report for practice since. His injury is slowly responding to treatment, so that it is expected that he will be able to play in the tilt with Drexel, October 26.

Malasky, fullback, played a fine game Saturday, chiefly in plunges thru Haverford's husky line.

Speer, halfback, is playing his first year of varsity football.

"Tubby" Moser, fullback, played a bang-up game Saturday, both on the defensive and offensive plays. His line plunges netted considerable yardage for Susquehanna. He scored the Crusaders' lone touchdown in the game with Haverford. Moser displayed remarkable ability in backing up the line.

MacDonald, halfback, who has taken a new lease on life after a bad injury to his knee, played an excellent game Saturday.

Eight States Are Represented at S. U.

Entire Enrollment, Excluding Extension
Department, is 498; Snyder
Heads Counties With 71

The following constitutes an itemized statement of the enrollment for the first semester:

College Department	
Graduate	11
Undergraduate—	
Seniors	74
Juniors	94
Sophomores	109
Freshmen	88
Unclassified	2
Special (College)	6 373
Special (Conservatory)	82
Theological Seminary—	
Graduate	14
Undergraduate	18 32
Total Enrollment	498

Geographical distribution of College students enrolled in the regular session, by States:

Indiana	3
Maryland	4
Massachusetts	1
New Jersey	11
New York	10
Ohio	1
Pennsylvania	342
Washington, D. C.	1
Total	373

(Concluded on Page 3)

Music and Dramatic Artists Appear on 1929-30 Star Course

R. Leon Trick and Joseph Phillips in
Concert Friday; Sprague Players
Appear in Return Engagement

Five very excellent entertainments have been secured for this year's Star Course, by Prof. Sheldon, head of the Conservatory of Music. The series includes both musical and dramatic numbers.

The first number will be given on Friday night of this week, in Seibert Chapel Hall, when R. Leon Trick, pianist, and Joseph Phillips, baritone, will give a concert. These gentlemen are among Buffalo's leading musicians, personal friends of our President, Dr. G. Morris Smith, and recitalists of more than local experience.

Their program will open with an aria, "Vision Fugitive" from "Heroldade" by Massenet, sung by Mr. Phillips. Mr. Trick will play a Chopin group of special interest to students. From this point the program brings one to songs and piano compositions of the present time.

"Lighnin'" Players in Return Engagement

"Back Home" a comedy drama based on the Irvin Cobb stories, will be presented by the Herbert Sprague players, on Friday, November 15. This (Concluded on Page 4)

CLASS MAKES TRIP TO STUDY GEOLOGICAL PHENOMENA

Members of the Methods in Biology class made a trip to the S. & S. Trolley Company's quarry in Grangers Hollow, near Shamokin Dam, Tuesday afternoon. The class, under the direction of their professor, Dr. Surface, spent two very profitable and enjoyable hours studying the geological phenomena of that region.

Some interesting specimens were discovered and studied. In this way, the students were given an understanding of geological formations, which could never have been adequately explained within the four walls of a biological laboratory.

The class visited the region of the old canal bed on Thursday to view many other geological wonders.

OUR GRIDIRON RIVALS

Delaware 0, Ursinus 0.
Drexel 19, Juniata 0.
P. M. C. 7, St. Joseph's 6.
Washington 0, Loyola 3.
Gallaudet 0, St. John's 2.

—Beat Delaware Saturday.

Haverford Gridders Batter Susquehanna Eleven Here, 19 - 7

Two Damaging Fumbles at Crucial
Points Set Thirteen Points for
Visiting Team

SCOTT HELPS STAGE FLASHY
RALLY IN FINAL PERIOD

Moser's Line Plunges Result in Count-
er; Capt. Garman Plays Hard Game;
Glenn Stars at Quarter Post

Haverford's broad-shouldered battle formation checked the victorious advance of the Crusaders on the University Field on Saturday afternoon, winning by a 19-7 score, despite the primed up enthusiasm on Parents' Day to back the team.

It seemed that in the first quarter when the husky gladiators from Haverford came out on the field, the Crusaders had lost the game already by one touchdown, because of the enormous size of the Main Line eleven. After the first quarter, when two damaging fumbles were made, the Ullery eleven started to function and displayed excellent defensive and offensive play that came as a complete surprise to the Harmonites.

Wormley made the first fumble in the first quarter and started Susquehanna's downfall. Simmons recovered the fumble on the Haverford 43-yard line. A pass, Morris to Cadbury, netted 15 yards. Then successful thrusts by Simmons and Morris gave Haverford their first touchdown. In the latter part of the quarter, the ball was kicked to Susquehanna's 16-yard line. It was here that the second damaging blow of the game came when Speer fumbled. Simmons picking the pigskin out of the air and taking it over the line for a counter.

In the third period, Haverford played straight football to gain their only earned touchdown, recovering the ball on a punt on Susquehanna's 36-yard line. On the next two plays, Morris, the big 210-pound fullback and captain, gained 25 yards. Runs by Dot-hard and Rice placed the ball on the one-foot line. Morris took it over for a touchdown.

Glenn took the kick-off on his own 27-yard line and made a beautiful run through tackle for 20 yards. Moser (Concluded on Page 4)

Pre-Legal Society Held First Meeting

Kwasnoski, '30, Elected Vice President
to Fill Vacancy; Seven New
Members Added

Sadler Pre-Legal Society of Susquehanna held its initial meeting of this collegiate year Thursday night of last week, in Gustavus Adolphus Hall. Twelve members attended this very important meeting at which Anthony J. Lupas, president of the society, presided.

Daniel H. Kwasnoski was elected vice president of the society to fill the vacancy left by withdrawal of "Pete" E. Kwalchik, who did not return to school this season.

Seven new members were taken into the society at the meeting. They are as follows: Albert L. Anselmi, J. Donald Steele, William J. Welky, William S. Herman, Laird S. Genselberg, Harold Reynolds, and Samuel Pascoe.

A special meeting of this society will take questions. All the students of Susquehanna are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The Sadler Pre-Legal Society was organized in 1927 by the students of Susquehanna desiring to take up the legal profession. The society was named in honor of Justice Sylvester B. Sadler, Justice of the Supreme Court in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at that time.

NOTICE

The Library will close at eight o'clock on evenings on which a Star Course number appears on the college calendar. It will be open from seven to eight, and books may be taken out for the evening at that time.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1929

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPIRIT

Susquehanna students are to be commended for the splendid spirit which they manifested in connection with both the Parents' Day Exercises and the Haverford-Susquehanna game, Saturday.

It goes without saying that the University authorities were extremely gratified to note the splendid spirit of friendliness, courtesy, and respect shown towards the visiting parents. The impression of the general Susquehanna atmosphere on the parents could only have been the best. The whole affair reminded one of a huge family gathered in reunion.

On University Field, at the football game, the student body again displayed a fine spirit of loyalty to a deserving squad. The way in which the student rooters boosted the team until the final whistle, in spite of unfortunate turns in the game, was genuine, and did not come from any sense of trying to show off to the honored guests of the institution.

The Alma Mater was exceptionally well-sung between halves.

Fellow-students, let's keep right on fighting for the team. The next game, with Drexel Institute, will be the occasion of the annual Home Coming of the Alumni. Let's show them that the student body is back of its team to the last minute and that SUSQUEHANNA IS ON THE MARCH.

FOOTBALL VERSUS WAR

President Gil of Mexico, after witnessing a game of American football between two Mexican teams coached by experts from above the Rio Grande, expressed his hearty approbation.

"Americans," he observed, "must encourage this sport so they will not have revolutions. It contains marvelous lessons for Mexican youth, teaching valor, self-control and cooperation."

And the Mexican is right. There are two countries in which university students have always been keen for sports, Great Britain and America, and those two countries have been singularly free from revolutions. More noticeable still is the fact that in these two countries political riots among the students are practically unknown. In nearly all other countries the students seem to watch the government for a chance to make trouble.

Good scrappy games with mass enthusiasm over them are good for these young men full of animal spirits. Such sports make good fighters but poor revolutionists. Then football young men get a small taste of war just as vaccinated persons get a small taste of smallpox, and are healthier and more normal afterwards.—*The Pathfinder*.

PATERNALISM

Paternalism in colleges is defined as a benevolent despotism whereby the administration seeks to maintain with the student a relationship like that between a father and his dependent children. College after college, according to press reports, is fastening its hold on the student in order to keep him from outside influences which interfere with his study and character building.

The latest report comes from Yale University, where one of the most sacred traditions of that institution—the custom of making week-end journeys from the Yale campus to those of the various New England and New York women's colleges, is threatened with extinction.

In his opening address to the students of the University, President James Rowland Angell heartily condemned the practice, and informed his surprised audience that the University authorities might be forced to curb such activities by requiring one or two registrations every Sunday by Yale undergraduates.

"The generation to which you young men belong is notoriously restless," said the Yale president, "and does not feel that it is really enjoying itself unless it is going somewhere at top speed, the destination a matter of relatively small consequence. It will be only two or three years before the airplane will be taking out week-enders to points at present impossibly remote. Palm Beach is quite likely to be a rival with New York for undergraduate patronage."

"The men who systematically withdraw from New Haven each week end are not only depriving themselves of the oppor-

tunity to make valuable friendships on the campus, but they are subjecting themselves to fatigue and excitement which bring them back jaded and unfit to do their college work on Monday."

President Henry N. McCracken, of Vassar College, whither many a Yale man goes week-endly, listened to President Angell's statement, and quotes:

"I cannot conceive of such trips being as harmful as they are depicted by Dr. Angell." Vassar allows its women one week-end off each month.

It will be interesting to note what will be the reaction of the Yale student, ordinarily accustomed to the utmost freedom, towards such action by the Yale authorities.

ALUMNI NOTES

Homecoming Day Draws Near

Plans are now in the making for one of the biggest and best Homecoming Days in this history of Susquehanna. We want to see you and share memories of happy days. Your classmates are anxious to greet you once again. Help make October 26 a banner day.

Father and Son in New Firm at Sunbury

J. P. Carpenter, '31, announced recently that he and his son Alvin W. Carpenter, '24, have formed a new law firm in Sunbury, under the name of Carpenter and Carpenter.

J. P. Carpenter, senior member of the firm, is one of the most prominent Attorneys in Sunbury. He has practiced there for about 35 years. He is an experienced trial lawyer, not only in State Courts, but also in the United States Courts.

Alvin W. Carpenter, has practiced since 1927. For the past year he has divided his attention between Sunbury and Lewisburg offices. In the future all of his time will be devoted to Sunbury practice with the new firm.

Missionary on Furlough

M. L. Dolbeer, '16, has spent the past year in the United States on furlough from the Gunter Mission Field. He took work at U. of C. and received his A. M. degree this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dolbeer expect to return to the mission field some time in January. They are now located at Springfield, Ohio.

Dr. Bateman to be Guest of the Fords at Light's Golden Jubilee

Dr. Sidney E. Bateman, distinguished practitioner in Atlantic City, and Dr. Bateman will be guests of Henry and Edsel Ford at the celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee in honor of Thomas A. Edison, and the 50th anniversary of the incandescent lamp at Dearborn, Mich., on October 21.

The program will open on the afternoon of the 21st with the dedication of the Edison Institute of Technology by President Hoover. This will be followed by a tour thru the school and also thru the Industrial Museum, which Mr. Ford has created at Dearborn. Following a banquet in Independence Hall, the guests will adjourn to the Menlo Park Laboratory. Here Edison will reconstruct the lamp of 50 years ago. This event will be broadcast over an international radio hookup.

Whereabouts and Doings of Grads

Joseph L. Hackenberg received his A. M. degree from Penn State this year. Mr. Hackenberg is Principal in Sandy Township High School and resides at DuBois, Penna.

Joseph Streamer, of Norristown, Pa., is teaching in the Senior High School at that place.

Rev. John J. Weikel is pastor of the Lutheran Church at Espy, Pa.

Dr. Frank O. Zillenson, of Sunbury, graduated from U. of P. Medical School in '26. He practiced in Sunbury for over a year. Later, he received an appointment to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he now holds a position.

Dr. Norman Benner is in general medical practice at Farrell, Pa.

Dr. Norman Benner is in general medical practice at Farrell, Pa. He is also chief medical examiner for several large Insurance companies. Dr. Benner's wife, formerly Lorelle Duncan of Blaisville, is a graduate of Jefferson College Hospital Training School. Dr. Benner tells us that he has met Lee Vorlage, '27, who has been added to the Farrell High School Faculty. Rev. Edgar Hanks, another alumnus, is a successful and highly-respected minister in the Lutheran Church at that place.

A. Allen Gleitz, M.D., who graduated with Dr. Benner at S. U. in '25 and Jefferson in '28, is now practicing in Erie, Pa.

26, Sem. '29

Rev. William Schwirian is now serving the Lutheran pastorate at Montemorey, Pa. Rev. Schwirian is well-known to all Susquehanna friends who were interested in the successful Debating Teams of '28-'29. Mrs. Schwirian was secretary to the Dean of the

University while her husband was studying here.

We extend heartfelt wishes to them for success in their noble field of work.

John M. Leese, former Principal of Abbotstown School is this year Principal of Noxen Public Schools, Noxen, Pa. Congratulations, "Johnny" and best wishes for success in your new position.

George Spalde, for four years a member of Susquehanna's football and basketball squads, departed from his home in Selingsgrove last week for San Antonio, Texas, where he will take up a course in aviation. He will also study the art of flying at Santiago, Calif. Best wishes, "Jack," in your chosen career.

Alumni Visitors

Susquehanna is always glad to welcome Alumni. Among those whom she welcomed the past week-end were Frieda Dreese, "Sally" Stahl, Sarah Bell, "Bill" Riden, "Bill" Roberts, Helen Simons, Les Vorlage, Harold Ditzler, Essex Botsford, Nancy Lecone, Helen Auchmuty, "Bob" Baird, Patsy Gimma, "Hank" Carichner, Dick Shaffer, Ted Cameron, Charles Shoemaker and Edward Livingston.

Weddings

KROEN-STOLZ

Rev. Jacob Kroen, '25-'28, and Miss Nargethe Stolz of Beaver Falls, Pa. were united in marriage August 11, 1929. Rev. and Mrs. Kroen reside at Conneaut, Ohio, where Rev. Kroen is serving a Lutheran pastorate. Congratulations and best wishes.

FROST-FICKES

Tuesday morning, September 24, in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at Herndon, Pa. Rev. M. M. Enders, an alumnus, pastor of that church, united in marriage the Rev. Samuel R. Frost of Lebanon and Miss Georgienne I. Fickes, of Newport.

Rev. Frost is a graduate of Susquehanna University and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. Mrs. Frost is a graduate of the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music and was a teacher in the public schools of Newport.

They will reside in Washingtonville where Rev. Frost is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. We extend heartfelt congratulations and best wishes.

VOUGHT-WHIFFEN

Prof. George J. Vought, '27, and Miss Elizabeth Whiffen, of McClure, who took work here, have announced their marriage, after having kept it a secret for six months.

They were married in Sunbury at the parsonage of St. John's M. E. Church by Rev. Allen C. Shue, on April 20, 1929.

The bride is an instructor in the grade schools of McClure. The groom is assistant principal and athletic coach at McClure High School. Susquehanna extends felicitations.

BUCKNELL FRATERNITY

MEN GOOD STUDENTS

Lewisburg, Pa.—Discounting the old argument that "fraternities prevent study," members of fraternal groups at Bucknell University earned higher average grades than non-fraternity students last year, according to figures given out at the offices of Dr. Romeyn H. Rivburg, dean, here.

The average for all the fraternity men in college was 76.13 while students not in fraternities showed an average of 74.46. Fraternity women had the highest average of 80.24 while their non-fraternity sisters reached an average of 78.29. The averages are based on the sophomore, Junior, and senior classes, as freshmen are not permitted to be members of fraternities.

Seniors who stand at the top in the averages, with a mark of 81.37, and the marks of other classes are significant in that they show the juniors second; sophomores, third; and the freshmen in the rear.

Apho Mi Chu heads the list of men's fraternities with an average of 79.20, while Alpha Chi Omega brings up an average of 83.13 to give this group of young women the lead in the college.

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JUNIORS LEAD INTER-CLASS SOCCER WITH NO DEFEATS

Juniors, with two victories to their credit during the week, took the lead in the Inter-Class Soccer Tournament, and the Sophomores, with two defeats chalked up against them, were practically eliminated from the running.

In the first contest of the week, held Monday afternoon, the Seniors won a 3-0 decision over the Sophomores. Rhodes scored all the goals for the victors.

In the most important contest of the tournament thus far, the Juniors took the lead in the inter-class standings by defeating the Seniors 3-1 on Tuesday afternoon. The Seniors held the upper hand during the first half of the contest, gaining a 1-0 lead, but went to pieces in the latter part of the game.

The Juniors won another victory Wednesday afternoon by trouncing the Freshmen with a 5-0 count. In this game the Juniors were held to a 0-0 score until the last quarter, but again rallied to turn in a winning score.

A much improved Freshmen team won its first victory on Thursday afternoon by beating the Sophomores by the score of 2-0. Swann and Petry scored goals in the first and second halves.

Inter-Class Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	1	3	.250
Freshmen	1	3	.250

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GRID GAFF

Issue Call for Another Cheer Leader

Head Cheer Leader Hostetter '30 has issued a call for another cheer leader. Any Freshman, Sophomore or Junior interested is requested to hand his name to him at once. Here is an exceptional opportunity for the Frosh to get rid of some of his excess energies and at the same time to boost his team.

Ace Hudkins Fractures Arm in Scrimmage

Ace Hudkins, a sub tackle, who has been playing very good football in the past two years, had the misfortune of fracturing an arm in scrimmage last Wednesday. He continued in the daily workout until Friday night when the injury became serious. The bone in the forearm was set that same night. He will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Injured Football Men Improving

Johnny Wall will be in the best of condition for Saturday's game with the University of Delaware eleven. Ramick, a guard, will also be in condition for the same fray.

"Lefty" Danks still has a rather bad ankle, and probably will be out for a come through for the Drexel game, week or so yet. He will no doubt DeLay, a varsity end for the past two years, sustained a bad knee injury in scrimmage, and will be out for several weeks.

Crusaders Priming for Game With Delaware

Susquehanna will play its first contest away from the home field Saturday afternoon of this week, when the Ullerymen will travel to Newark, Delaware, to play the University of Delaware eleven.

Not much is known of the individual players on the Delaware outfit. They opened the season by defeating Rutgers 19-0. Last Saturday they played a 0-0 tie with Ursinus, another of Susquehanna's rivals. It was the same Ursinus team that played Haverford to a 0-0 tie earlier in the season.

A victory or a defeat may mean another turning point for the coming season. Coach Ullery will bank all his hopes in a fast combination he hopes to whip into shape this week. In order to do this, there is much hard work ahead for the boys in the daily work-outs this week.

Orange and Maroon Hopes to Avenge Drexel Defeat

With the passing of the first Parents' Day, one of the most successful and important days in the history of the university, Susquehanna is now looking forward to and making preparations for the annual Home Coming Day on October 26. On this gala day, the Crusaders will meet one of its most friendly rivals on the gridiron, Drexel Institute.

The Orange and Maroon will be out to avenge the 38-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the fast Engineer machine last season. The victory of the Philadelphia institution over Susquehanna was the first for Drexel in the thirteen years during which football relations have existed between the two institutions of learning.

To date, Drexel has been defeated three times this season, once by West Chester State Teachers College, 12-0; once by Swarthmore, 14-8; and once by St. John's, 12-7. Last Saturday, Drexel defeated another of Susquehanna's strong rivals, Juniata, by a 19-0 score.

At all indications, it looks as though the contest between the Crusaders and the Engineers will be no "petting party," but a hard-fought contest on both sides.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY HEAR SPLENDID LECTURE IN CHAPEL

Dr. Rollo Walter Brown, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, lectured to the faculty and student body assembled in Chapel yesterday morning.

His theme was "The Romance of Being a Student." His address was filled with significant, pithy statements which kept the assembly in an uproar during the entire talk.

During the course of the address, Dr. Brown gave his recipe for a successful outlook on life: seeing things as they are and comprehending them; setting up a task to perform here on earth; finding satisfaction in satisfying others, without hope of remuneration.

Dr. Brown is a scholar of note. He has travelled widely and lectured at all the larger universities and colleges of the country.

—Susquehanna is on the march.

SCIENCE

By Intercollegiate Press

Cleveland, Ohio.—(IP)—The \$500,000 Brush Foundation for the work of finding means of limiting and bettering the world's population, has completed organization one year after its founding, and has set up headquarters here in the Western Reserve University Medical School. Much study already has been accomplished by the foundation during its year of organization.

Rhodesia.—(IP)—What is believed to be the oldest human footprint, has been found on the banks of the Limpopo River by Professor Lidio Cipriano, of the Italian Research Expedition.

The imprint, found in stone, reveals that the man who made it must have been of great stature, with many ape-like characteristics. The foot had a big toe which turned out, and a narrow heel. It is believed this type of primitive man was responsible for the large stone axes found in the Transvaal, which have troubled anthropologists because they must have been used by a large-handed people.

San Francisco.—(IP)—Returning here from an expedition to northern Australia, W. Lloyd Warner, anthropologist, reported that he had found the existence of a people of Stone Age culture on a group of islands in the Arafura Sea.

The people have no religion, he said, and they have not yet reached the stage where they can use bows and arrows.

"The inhabitants of the Crocodile Islands," Mr. Warner said, "are the last stone age people in the world. They cook their food in holes in hot rocks. Their only weapon is a stone-headed spear. The women do most of the work."

New York.—(IP)—First national conference on birth control is to be held at the Hotel Astor here on Nov. 18, 19 and 20, it has been announced by the American Birth Control League. It is expected that a large number of sociologists, pastors, legislators, physicians, club women, and labor leaders will be present. The conference will consider birth control in its social, moral, religious, economic and legal aspects, according to those in charge.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—(IP)—A Reading, geologist and mechanical engineer of a staff of Dominion explorers just returned here from the Hudson Bay region, has expounded somewhat the shivery tales of the Arctic northland. He reports that he has found fauna in the Arctic which is of a tropical nature.

Included in his finds were red coral, starfish, jellyfish, and other fauna usually associated with the tropics. A species of edible clam were found in the region, also, Reading said.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—(IP)—Seven scientists aboard the non-magnetic ship *Negle*, have reported the discovery of two new mountains in the Pacific Ocean. Although the summits of the mountains are far under water, they are said to rise 10,000 feet from the floor of the sea. Another ridge has been found by the scientists, which is 6,000 feet high.

PI GAMMA MU HELD ITS FIRST MEETING

Pi Gamma Mu held a business meeting on Monday evening with President Kiracofe presiding. Secretary Kretschmann read several reports concerning both local and national business, also some letters recently received from headquarters. Mr. Kiracofe appointed the standing committees for the year: Program, Dr. Woodruff, chairman; Miss Eastep, Miss Moore, Mr. Kaltritter; Social, Professor Wood, chairman; Miss Erdman, Miss Thomas; Publicity, Dr. Charles Fisher, Mr. Ramsey, Miss Moody.

—Susquehanna plays the University of Delaware at Newark, Del., Saturday.

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EIGHT STATES ARE REPRESENTED AT S. U.

(Continued from Page 1)

By counties in Pennsylvania:

Allegheny	13
Armstrong	1
Bedford	1
Berks	1
Blair	8
Bradford	1
Cambria	6
Carbon	2
Centre	10
Clearfield	6
Clinton	5
Columbia	3
Cumberland	2
Dauphin	13
Delaware	1
Franklin	7
Huntingdon	4
Indiana	2
Jefferson	2
Juniata	3
Lackawanna	2
Lafayette	1
Lehigh	1
Luzerne	27
Lycoming	15
Mifflin	14
Monroe	1
Montgomery	2
Montour	2
Northampton	1
Northumberland	51
Perry	6
Philadelphia	1
Schuylkill	14
Snyder	71
Somerset	15
Susquehanna	4
Union	9
Washington	1
Westmoreland	3
Wyoming	1
Wayne	1
York	7

Distribution of students according to Church membership:

Lutheran	174
Methodist	38
Presbyterian	33
Catholic	28
Reformed	21
Evangelical	21
United Brethren	14
No Preference	12
Episcopal	10
Congregational	4
Baptist	3
Jewish	2
Christian Science	1
Christian	1
Church of God	1
Unitarian	1
Universal	1
Total	373

The Mammal

Conductor: "You can't take that dog into the train; you'll have to put him in the baggage car."

Lady: "This isn't a dog; this is a mammal."

Conductor: "Well—all right—take him in; but he looks a lot like a dog to me."

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For information write GEORGE F. DUNKELBERGER, Ph.D., Dean.



JOSEPH PHILLIPS, Baritone

Who will appear with R. Leon Trick, Pianist, in Seibert Hall on Friday evening of this week in the first number of the 1929-1930 Star Course under auspices of Susquehanna University.

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Artist Here Friday



R. LEON TRICK, Pianist Who will appear with Joseph Phillips, baritone, in Seibert Hall on Friday evening of this week in the first number of the 1929-1930 Star Course under auspices of Susquehanna University.

STUDENTS GO TO STATE PARK

A number of Susquehanna students motored to Snyder-Middleworth State Park, more familiarly known as the Tall Timbers, Sunday afternoon. They were Edith Erdy, Twila Crebs, Thelma Crebs, Lillian Kordes, Frank Ramsey, Andy Kozak, John Senko, Frank McCormick, Nevin Dorshelmer and James Herrold.

The party hiked about eight miles through the park, after which a delicious supper was enjoyed. They returned to Selinggrove early Sunday evening.

MUSIC AND DRAMATIC ARTISTS APPEAR ON 1929-30 STAR COURSE

(Continued from Page 1) talented group of players appeared on Susquehanna's campus in a previous engagement in the 1927-1928 season, at which time they gave a very delightful interpretation of Bacon's "Lightnin'."

Kneisel String Quartet Engaged A rare musical treat will be offered Friday, December 6, when the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet from New York City will appear here for a concert.

The first violinist of this Quartet is the daughter of Franz Kneisel, who for years was the most celebrated violinist of Boston and New York, as well as concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Franz Kneisel String Quartet later made a great name through the East, and this daughter, trained by her father, is carrying on the traditions of this particular organization.

The press for the past four years has been unanimous in praise of the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet. "Tam O'Shanter" and Boston Male Chorus.

Thursday, January 25 brings the Scottish Musical Comedy Company in "Tam O'Shanter." This company plays in New York City and Brooklyn the week of this date, and it has been with considerable urging that they have agreed to make this side trip for one night.

The Course will be closed Thursday, March 6, with a concert by the Boston Male Chorus, who generously gave the students a noon concert last Winter while on a concert tour thru Pennsylvania. Their personnel has been somewhat changed and improved. They bring with them the popular soprano, May Korb, a protégé of Mme. Sembrich, who has successfully appeared in concert and opera in our Eastern cities.

Students who were unable to secure their Course tickets yesterday or today in the Bureau's Office, will be able to get them by calling at the Conservatory office between one and two, any day this week.

200 PARENTS WERE HONORED GUESTS OF UNIVERSITY SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1) Professor Elrose Allison sang several selections during the serving of the first course. It seemed quite natural to see Bill Roberts, 29, with the club.

Following the dinner a program of addresses was given, with President Smith acting as toast master. Dr. A. W. May of Tamaqua, an alumnus as well as a parent, responded in behalf of the parents. Among other things, he said: "It is good to be here and see whether the faculty members are all that the students say they are."

Dr. Dunkerberger, speaking for Susquehanna, expressed his gratification for the excellent response to the invitation to Parents' Day. He answered

Dr. Auchmuty by saying that the Faculty really are not so bad as the students represent them. He also said that he thought the faculty now are better looking than they were thirty years ago. Dr. Smith stated that he did not know where that placed Dr. Manhart.

As the parents came from the dining room, several members of the Y. W. C. A. distributed roses to the mothers.

The parents were guests at the football game which immediately followed the dinner. Many a son played harder on Saturday because his Dad and Mother were on the sidelines watching him.

At the close of the game, a tea was held in Seibert Hall parlors in honor of the parents. Miss Hade, Dean of women was hostess at this affair. She was assisted by several Seibert Hall girls.

In the evening, many cars and trains carried the parents back home. The day was a success from beginning to end. Many parents were heard saying as they left the campus: "It was good to have been at college."

COLLEGIATE DEBATE QUESTION SELECTED

(Continued from Page 1) Forensic relationships were resumed with Southwestern of California, Washington and Jefferson, Temple, Lafayette, Lehigh, and others. Debates with these institutions have been scheduled tentatively.

Excellent progress is being made by Dr. Kern in selecting and whipping into shape both men's and women's varsity teams from the list of those desiring to participate in forensics this season. Many more aspirants await their turn at a trial debate.

The second practice debate was held Friday afternoon of last week, when John Schiavo, Sarah Shaulis, Frank Ramsey, Walter Foukrod, Mary Weaverly, and Wilson Sieber debated the Uniform Motor Code. Another debate will be held Friday of this week, when the Constitutional governments of the United States and Great Britain will be discussed.

Susquehanna's debating society has been heartily congratulated for the attractive petition to the authorities of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Debating Society, and also for the splendid record of the personnel appearing in the petition. Final word as to the acceptance or rejection of the Orange and Maroon debaters into the national organization will be made by the executive of that body about Nov. 15.

HAVERFORD GRIDDERS BATTER SUSQUEHANNA ELEVEN HERE, 19 - 7

(Continued from Page 1) ploughed his way through guard for 15 yards. Out of seven plays, Moser took the ball five times to bring it to the 5-yard line. Wormley brought the ball on the two-yard line and Moser ploughed his way through the center to get the lone Susquehanna touchdown.

Glenn must be given much credit for the way in which he ran his team in times of much demoralizing distress. He helped gain yards on Susquehanna's scoring play. This being his first college game, much may be expected from Skippy in the coming years.

Saturday's game was the first in the past three years in which Johnny Wall's name was not seen on the starting line-up. Wall was seen in action in the latter part of the game, and did well in spite of his injuries, which are slowly responding to treatment.

Besides Glenn, Moser deserves much credit in keeping up the morale of his teammates. When yardage was needed the most, it seemed it was always Moser who came through.

On the line it was Captain Garman, Auchmuty, and Wolfe who stood out. Captain Garman and Moser stopped many plays in backing up the line. Auchmuty played a bang-up game at guard, tearing through the line and throwing many a Haverford man for a loss. Wolfe had a peach of a day at the wing post, snaring many passes for considerable gains. One pass he caught several inches off the ground. On the defense, Wolfe got through Haverford's strong end and spoiled several plays.

Coach Ullery substituted Scott for Wormley in the last quarter. Like a flash, Scott started a rally that looked like a touchdown. However, it came too late the final whistle stopping a fast and furious ground-gaining campaign. Scott, only half the weight of Haverford's big backs, made them look foolish in the few minutes of play he was in the game. Tearing off several fat end runs and snatching a pass, Scott gained about 39 yards, but the rally was too late.

The game, play by play First Quarter

Captain Morris, of Haverford, kicked off to Wormley, who ran the ball back to the Susquehanna 27-yard line. Malasky hit the left side of the line for four yards and Wormley slid off right tackle for eight more yards. Malasky brought the pigskin to the center of the field with two smashes at the center of the line. Wormley fumbled and Simmons recovered the ball on the Haverford 43-yard line. Simmons immediately twisted his way for 15 yards off tackle. Auchmuty threw Litchfield for a loss of five yards.

A pass, Morris to Cadbury, was successful for 15 yards. Simmons gained 11 yards around right end, placing the ball on the Susquehanna 15-yard line. Morris plunged through tackle to the 5-yard line, where he finally took it over for the touchdown. Morris also kicked the extra point.

Glenn ran the kick-off back to his 27-yard line. On a reverse play, Speer gained 12 yards at left end. No farther gain was made and an exchange of kicks finally gave Susquehanna the ball on its own 15-yard line. As Speer fumbled, Simmons picked the pigskin out of the air and took it over the line for a touchdown. Morris missed the uprights for the extra point. Glenn received the kick-off on his 15-yard line. Speer fumbled, but recovered again for a loss at the quarter ended.

Second Quarter Susquehanna again fumbled and recovered for a loss. Glenn punted to the Haverford 47-yard line. A reverse netted 4 yards. Cadbury and Morris made 6 and 7 yards apiece at center. Morris kicked outside at the Susquehanna 8-yard line. Glenn punted back to the center of the field. Morris cut in at end for 10 yards. Haverford was penalized 15 yards for holding. An exchange of kicks gave Haverford possession of the ball in the center of the field. Morris circled end for 12 yards at the half ended.

Third Quarter Moser kicked off to Dohard, who ran the ball back to the 40-yard line. Auchmuty tossed Dohard for a five yard loss. An exchange of kicks gave Haverford the ball again on its 36-yard line. Another exchange of punts followed and Haverford recovered the ball, this time on the Susquehanna 36-yard line. On two plays Morris crashed through to the 25-yard line. Rice circled end for 15 yards. Dohard then brought the ball to the 1-yard line, where Morris took it over for the score. The try for point was blocked. Glenn took the kick-off on his 27-yard line. Glenn made a beautiful run through tackle for 20 yards. Moser ploughed his way through guard for 15 yards. A pass, Glenn to Wormley, was good for 5 yards. Moser battered center on two plays for 9 yards, bringing the ball to the Haverford 16-yard line. Out of seven plays, Moser took the ball five times to bring it to the 5-yard line.

Fourth Quarter Wormley brought the ball to the 2-yard line, and Moser drilled his way through the center of the line for the touchdown. Wall kicked the extra point. Haverford received the kick-off at her 34-yard line, but failed to gain and punted to the Susquehanna 37-yard line. Wall tossed a pass to Wolfe for 15 yards. Another forward pass by the same pair netted 10 more yards. Haverford grounded three successive attempts at passing and gained the pigskin on its 35-yard line. Morris punted to the Susquehanna 32-yard line. Scott tore off gains of 5 and 10 yards around end. Two passes, Wall to Scott, gained five yards each just before the final whistle blew.

Line-up: Susquehanna—7 Haverford—19 Wolfe R. E. Crawford Zak R. T. Milliken R. Garman R. G. Swan A. Garman C. Jones Auchmuty L. G. Wriggins Winters L. T. Fields Adams L. E. Conn Glenn Q. B. Cadbury Wormley H. B. Litchfield Speer H. B. Simmons Malasky F. B. Morris, (C) Garman.

Score by periods: Haverford 13 0 6 0—19 Susquehanna 0 0 0 7—7 F. Stein.

Touchdowns—Morris 2, Simmons, Moser. Points after touchdown—Morris and Wall (placement), First downs—Haverford 14, Susquehanna 11. Substitutions: Haverford—W. Masland for Crawford, Rice for Simmons, Scramm for Wriggins, McConnell for Jones, Barnhurst for Conn, W. Dot-hard for Litchfield, Abbe for Milliken, E. Hogenauer for Cadbury, Smith for Abbe; Susquehanna—Moser for Malasky, MacDonald for Speer, Wall for Glenn, Scott for Wormley, Berger for Garman.

Officials: Referee—H. S. Shaw; ump—Haverford 13 0 6 0—19 pipe—P. L. Reagan; head lineman—R. Susquehanna 0 0 0 7—7 F. Stein.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Artists Delight Audience With Well-Balanced Program in Seibert Chapel Hall

R. LEON TRICK AND JOSEPH PHILLIPS PRESENT RECITAL
Numerous Encores Given; Mr. Trick Plays Original Composition; Mr. Phillips Recording Artist

Star Course at Susquehanna for the season of 1929-1930 was inaugurated on Friday evening by a joint recital given by R. Leon Trick, pianist, and Joseph Phillips, baritone soloist, both of Buffalo, N. Y.

The program given by these two artists included a number of classical and popular numbers which were well received by the large audience that greeted the opening recitalists.

Mr. Phillips had a rich, baritone voice which was especially pleasing in the melodious themes he presented. His encores, which were popular in nature, were also very appreciatively received. He was called on to give several encores and make several bows by the delighted audience.

Mr. Trick proved himself a brilliant pianist whose musical ability showed marvelous technique and interpretation. As accompanist he also was very pleasing.

As an encore, Mr. Trick pleased his audience by playing an original composition called "Tints of Spring."

Students and faculty turned out in good numbers to hear the first recital.

Artists Famous in Musical World
Mr. Phillips has sung for the Victor Recording Company and before royal audiences abroad. He sings in the Richmond Avenue Methodist Church of Buffalo, in addition to his recital work.

Mr. Trick has a commanding position in the musical world of Buffalo as a teacher. He has four teachers working for him in his studio. He also directs the Rubinstein Chorus of Buffalo which gives three annual concerts of a public nature in Buffalo. The chorus is composed of seventy-five women. Mr. Trick is organist of the Church of the Redeemer in Buffalo, of which Dr. Smith was the pastor for eight years prior to his coming to Susquehanna.

Following the recital, a social hour was enjoyed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Smith at which the faculty of the Conservatory of Music was introduced to the guest musicians.

Both Mr. Phillips and Mr. Trick (Concluded on Page 4)

Annual Frosh-Soph Game Here Saturday

Inter-Class Fray Will Be Played as Preliminary to Susquehanna-Drexel Homecoming Game

Sophomores and Frosh will meet in the annual Soph-Frosh football combat this Saturday on the University Field, as a preliminary to the Susquehanna-Drexel Home Coming game. The kick-off for this inter-class game will take place at 12:45 p. m.

Last year, the present Sophomore class won, 2-0. It was a hard-fought battle, with both teams playing good ball. This year, the Sophomores are out to enter the Hall of Fame. They have a slight edge over the Freshman, but a hard battle is anticipated.

The Sophomores, under the faithful guidance of Coach Bedford, have been working out every night, perfecting many deceiving trick plays to pull on the Frosh.

The yearlings are being brought into shape under the efforts and guidance of Coach Bishop. According to all reports from "Bush," he expects to claim up on the second-year men. He claims he will have a strong combination out on the field to take the coveted football trophy from the class of '32.

Looking back over the records of the various teams through the past number of years, one will find that no team, either in victory or defeat, has scored more than seven points.

Both teams are out to shatter this record.

Jr. Varsity Loses to Lock Haven, 6-0

Rejuvenated Team Holds Morganites to Only One Counter in Fast Game

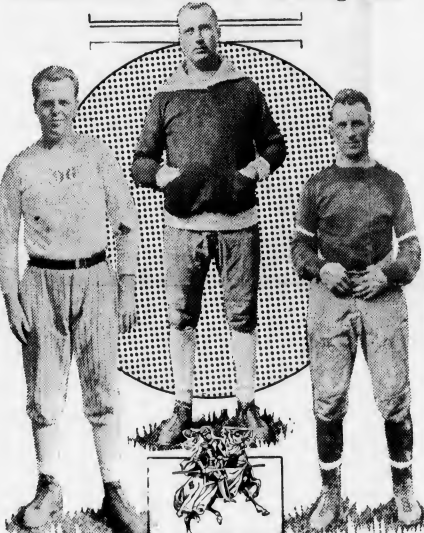
A strong Junior Varsity nearly turned the tables on Lock Haven State Teachers College Saturday, when the up-river team registered only a 6-0 victory over the Susquehanna reserves.

The first and lone counter of the game was made early in the first quarter. Up until this time the JayVees did not seem very well organized, but from this point on, the boys settled down and held Coach Morgan's boys scoreless in the remaining period.

Captain Spielmeier played a whale of a game at end. Paired with Meyers, a halfback, he kept the Lock Haven tackle from making a tackle during the entire game.

Rummel played well at the opposite end. Traxler, Rhoads, and Witkop proved to be the bulwark of strength on the line. Witkop tore through the line on every play to make a tackle (Concluded on Page 4)

Susquehanna's Gridiron Coaching Staff



DAUBENSPECK ASST. COACH "BILL" ULLERY HEAD COACH HENZES ASST. COACH

Drexel Gridmen Here For Alumni Day Sat. Edison on Golden Electric Jubilee

Ullerymen Begin Intensive Workout for Coming Fray; Fraternities Will Hold Dances in Evening

Susquehanna will welcome to her Campus grads and friends of yesterday, Saturday, October 26. That date has been officially designated as the annual Alumni Home Coming Day.

Coach Ullery and his assistants are pointing their men for the Home Coming game with Drexel. Some hard work-outs are being booked this week in order to perfect to a higher degree the new backfield combination which was used last week in defeating the Delaware eleven.

Drexel comes here with many stars on its team and with several enviable records. Two weeks ago the Drexel aggregation defeated the Juniata Indians, Susquehanna's traditional rivals, 19-0. Last Saturday the Dragons defeated C. C. N. Y., 12-4. These two scores indicate that the Crusaders will have all they can handle.

Captain Redmond of Drexel is a star halfback and is going to be one of the hardest men to stop. Drexel has a husky line which may cause some trouble for Ullery's men.

Last year the Dragons turned back the Crusaders in the Quaker City, but this year's tilt promises to be a different story. Barring unforeseen injuries, Susquehanna will be ready to throw her most powerful lineup in the fray on Saturday.

The Alumni Office is already receiving (Concluded on Page 4)

PRESIDENT SMITH WELCOMES ALUMNI

Saturday, October 26 has been designated as Alumni Day at Susquehanna University. We are to have a big attraction in the afternoon in the form of a football game with Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia. In addition to this the students on the campus are arranging to have open house for the old "grads" during the day.

We hope that you will find it possible to come back to your Alma Mater and renew the old ties of friendship. You will be interested to note the improvements in things in various respects and I am sure will want to see one of the finest football teams that Susquehanna has had in many years as they join in battle array with Drexel Institute.

This is a word to welcome our Alumni, and to express the hope that Saturday, October 26 will be a source of a great deal of joy to everyone who is able to return.

Cordially yours,
Pres. G. Morris Smith.

Reference Books Received at Library

New Edition of Encyclopedia Britannica Placed on Shelves; New Indexes Also Received

The Library has recently received the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. This is an important acquisition to the Library equipment. It will facilitate reference work to a great extent.

Although the title is the same as the one of the older edition, the work is entirely rewritten so that the contents are practically new. Progress in new fields of knowledge and achievement are here brought up to date. The last volume of maps is accurate and very accessible.

Fifteen hundred superb illustrations are found in this new monumental work. These pictures alone are an endless treasure-house of interest and education. Here is a unique gallery of art and nature and science. Volcanoes, machinery, pyramids, marvelous color plates of flowers, birds, precious jewels and famous paintings—these are only a few of the 15,000 superb illustrations.

The New York Sun says of it: "By all odds the finest encyclopedia in English, if not in any language, and a work on which our age may prouderly pride itself."

The Library has now two volumes of the Dictionary of American Biography. By the end of the year two more volumes will be ready. When this set of twenty volumes is completed, a much needed gap in the field of American biography will be filled.

By the end of October the two supplementary volumes of the New International Encyclopedia should be here. These volumes will bring this work up to date.

Last week the Library was the recipient of a gift of about seventy volumes of bound magazines from the James V. Brown Library in Williamsport. These are very valuable and will be an aid in reference work.

To supplement the card catalog it is necessary to have certain indexes, as much important material cannot be shown there. These indexes are being added to the Library from time to time. The Short Story Index is now in the Library and the Poetry Index, Song Index, Essay Index and Index to Plays will be added.

SUSQUEHANNA NEEDS U.
As plans for Home Coming Day near completion, Susquehanna finds that in order to make the day a complete success, U must be there.
Help make October 26th a Banner Day!

\$50,000 Heart Balm Suit Filed at S. U.

Names of Plaintiff and Defendant Not Divulged; Trial Will Be Held in Seibert Chapel Hall

One of Susquehanna's most prominent men, whose name was not selected, has been sued by an unknown woman for \$50,000 "heart balm."

A speedy trial will be given the unfortunate young man, it is reported. The time of the trial will be made known just as soon as the authorities can come to a definite agreement. Attorneys have signified their desire to hold the trial in the auditorium of Seibert Hall.

By this time, no doubt, the gentle readers of the SUSQUEHANNA are aroused that such a thing could occur on our campus. However, we are assured by the erstwhile members of the Sadler Pre-Legal Club that it will merely be a Mock Trial, and not a genuine one.

A petition drawn up in proper form was duly presented to the faculty by the embryo lawyers. Permission has been granted them to present this trial to the student body sometime before the Christmas recess. It will be given in Seibert Chapel Hall.

The attorneys to represent the plaintiff and the defendant in the case were duly elected by the members of the society. They are as follows: Senior Attorney for the Plaintiff, John A. Schiavo; associate attorney for the Plaintiff, Anthony J. Lupas; Senior Attorney for the Defendant (Concluded on Page 4)

Crusaders' Aerial Attack Defeats Delaware, 6-0

First Game Away from Home Featured by New Combination in Backfield; Malasky Shifted to Half

DELAWARE MAKES ONLY TWO FIRST DOWNS; S. U. ELEVEN

Lone Touchdown of Game Scored by Malasky on Long Bullet Pass from Wall; Forwards Sensation of Game

Susquehanna's stalwart football hopefuls journeyed to Newark, Delaware to punt off a 6-0 victory over a strong and determined Delaware eleven in their first game played away from home, last Saturday.

The Crusaders, strengthened by the return of Johnny Wall, a quarterback, displayed a fine brand of football. The new combination in the backfield worked smoothly and came through with large gains.

In the first three periods Delaware found a stone wall in its way every time a line play was tried. The masterful punting of Wall kept the Delaware tribe from obtaining a first down until the last period, when they obtained two. Susquehanna ran up a total of eleven first downs during the course of the game.

The closest Delaware came to Susquehanna's uprights was on the twenty-five yard line. Then they were forced to kick when the Crusader line held them. Susquehanna carried the ball up the field several times within scoring distance, but failed to come through with the necessary push, and was forced to kick or lose the ball on downs.

Both teams resorted to an aerial attack. The Crusaders completed several passes, but the opponents' passes were all grounded. Coach Ullery evidently self, playing the fullback position. He tore off large gains through the line. Rupp called signals and played a good game.

was prepared for an aerial attack with a strong defense, every man covering an opponent.

The lone score of the game came in the second period. After the ball was pushed down the field by Moser, Wormley and Malasky, the ball rested on Delaware's 20-yard line, when Johnny Wall zipped one of his bullet passes into the waiting arms of Malasky, who carried it the twenty yards for the deciding touchdown.

A very deciding change was made in Susquehanna's starting line-up in Saturday's fray. Yon and Miller, a pair of (Concluded on Page 4)

Glee Club and Band Personnel Complete

Band Has Thirty-Four Members, Men's Glee Club Twenty-Seven; Prof. Allison Directs Both

Twenty-seven young men have been selected by Prof. Elrose Allison to comprise the personnel of this year's Men's Glee Club. Prof. Allison is director of the Glee Club.

The complete personnel is as follows:
First tenors: R. Hostetter, secretary, J. Ballentine, W. Swann, L. Fisher, business manager, R. Fisher, R. Wilson; Second tenors: R. Minnich, B. Nicodemus, R. Watkins, W. Welkey, treasurer, R. Hepner, J. Shoemaker, J. Petry, L. Olsen; First bass: L. Kuris, president, C. Johnson, F. Metzgar, L. Legacy, C. Kroeck, J. Devers; Second basses: G. Hess, A. Lecrone, R. Lahr, J. Long, R. Rodgers, F. Norton, L. Fox. Thirty-four men members of the band, likewise directed by Prof. Allison. The personnel of the band is as follows:

Trumpets: J. Ambick, C. Mahaffey, J. Ballentine, J. Burke, R. Minnich, P. Haines, W. Swann, H. Hohmann; Trombones: A. Barber, R. Mattern, C. Yon, H. Gelmett; Clarinets: A. Snyder, H. Graybill, H. Brenner, C. Shaffer, P. Fred; Basses: A. Kosak, J. Shoemaker; Saxophones: D. Steele, W. Metzgar, P. Wright, Coleman; Alto's: H. Burns, W. Hartman, J. Rhine; Baritone: S. Good, O. Kaltritter; Drums: Newcomer, W. Strandquist; J. Oberdorfer, R. Speer, B. Nicodemus; Piccolo: Hamel.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929

SOCIABILITY

"There seems to be a lack of sociability on the part of the Frosh, both men and women, on Susquehanna's campus this the other day. Since we were looking for a timely topic for the other day. Since we were looking for a timely topic for this department, we decided to investigate.

Observing the student body from a distance with this particular thing in mind, we noted that their statement unfortunately was true. The Frosh seem entirely indisposed to associate and converse with others unless a formal introduction has been made. They seem to want to revert to the Dark Ages, the Middle Ages, or what have you, during which no one ever condescended to speak to a fellow-being until a formal presentation had been made.

Even the formal introduction sometimes is insufficient, and you'll find many a first-year man that you met last week passing you by, unnoticed.

Upperclassmen, passing thru Hassinger's corridors, are not even shown the deference a visitor should be shown.

When an upperclassman is strolling thru the downtown streets, and passes some Frosh, the latter, including the women, seem to be saying to themselves: "I hope this guy doesn't talk to me or top me, because I don't want to let any of my friends know that I know him."

Seriously speaking, though, such a condition cannot continue here any longer. It is a gross violation of one of Susquehanna's most sacred principles—friendly companionship and fellowship.

Surely some one will take up this new problem and solve it. In former years, a rule requiring Frosh to speak and show deference to faculty members and upperclassmen was in force. Why not now?

AMERICAN THINKING IS FEMININE THINKING

American thinking is feminine thinking, incultured by women teachers, highly competent in detail, immediate in its application, rigidly idealistic regardless of the working facts, and weak on critical examination, Professor Robert E. Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the sixteenth annual national business conference at Babson Park, Wellesley, Massachusetts, recently.

The professor, who created a national sensation last spring by advising the senior class at M. I. T. to be snobs, analyzed "Our Young People" at the conference.

"Our boys and girls have not been taught to think," he said. "They are interested in applications, not ideals and principles. They have had, in school at least, no fundamental instruction in the problems of ethics and conduct, in the problems of society and government, in genuine science as opposed to tinkering. Above all they have not been taught to criticize or analyze.

"They come to higher education and life with a settled conviction that the only allowable criticism is 'constructive,' as if one could construct without first tearing down.

"Whose fault is it? I will hazard one unpopular guess. For a half century now the largest part of our young people have been trained exclusively by women teachers. The faults I have been speaking about are the faults of women teachers. Fifty years of this has produced a people incompetent to think politically and philosophically."

Here is some food for thought and an interesting subject for a round table discussion or "bullfest."

COLLEGE NO PLACE FOR ART STUDENTS

Colleges are no place for art students, according to James Montgomery Flagg, well-known illustrator, who recently set forth his views on the matter in a letter to the editor of the *New York Times*.

Such a statement, says Mr. Flagg, is difficult to explain to the layman.

"Nevertheless," he continues, "no general course can be set for every art student, because no teacher knows what is best to develop in each student. The very nature of his talent, supposing he has any, is elusive even to himself, until he has studied for some time. Sometimes his studying takes the dreadful form of loafing—which is possibly only seeming. Curiously enough he

may be absorbing, observing the phenomena of life, translating them into form and color in his mind, learning to see what others are blind to, meditating on life, weighing the emotions, discarding traditions, philosophizing, loving, lust, drinking, despairing, hoping, enthralled in ecstasy, being generous, being selfish, hating, sympathizing, dying and being born again the next morning, learning to control his feelings—this usually is the most difficult lesson of all, an artist being a person with an exalted consciousness—all this is preparation for his life.

"Where does a place with rules and regulations come in in these years? It doesn't. It would crucify him, atrophy his enthusiasm, standardize him. I believe an art student should have a high school education and then plunge into art study. That does not prevent his reading omnivorously."

Flagg says that when he finished high school he considered going to Yale—but that he is glad he decided not to. Instead, he "loafed for four years at the Art Students' League, went to England, studied there, and then a year in Paris."

"And I learned a lot more," he says, "than if I had allowed myself to be a part of a system—an inmate of an institution."

ALUMNI NOTES

Fastest Interest in Sunday School Growth

Rev. Clarence E. Naugle, '21 and '24, pastor of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Roaring Springs, Pa., deserves credit for leadership in the erection of the new Sunday School building which was recently dedicated as an annex to the church. Shortly after his coming to this charge, he noticed the crowded Sunday School congregation. Upon encouragement from several members, he began to make plans for a new building. Rev. Naugle is to be congratulated for the excellent work that he is doing in this charge. **Oldest "Susquehanna" Subscriber**

Makes a Significant Statement
 W. R. Wineand, '73, who resides at Altoona, Pa., the oldest subscriber to the "Susquehanna," make a significant statement on his return card. He says, "I am resting and waiting my translation to the better and larger life." On December 17, Dr. Wineand will celebrate his 91st birthday. We extend heartfelt wishes to Dr. Wineand!

Dr. Huntington Writes on Loyalty
 In the "Every Evening" newspaper of Wilmington, Del., of October 12th, an article written by Rev. Parker W. Huntington, President of the Wilmington Council of Churches, and pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, set forth the principles that should be kept uppermost on Loyalty Sunday, which was observed on Sunday, October 13.

"In this so-called materialistic age it is well for us occasionally to call a halt in our made behaviour for earthly success and to commune with our God in the definite environs of the church's worshipful atmosphere. Each day we are confronted with great problems, especially in the business and professional world, and an hour spent on Sunday in fellowship with believers makes our burdens lighter; eases our minds and soothes our souls. . . . The Christian Church has always been civilization's strongest support, giving it a moral dynamic, a spiritual force, a reformative strength, and an unseen power without which our great complex civilization could not stand nor long endure. The power in the church is expressed in the home by love and the home without religious influence is only a building with four walls. . . . Well may we boast of our great culture, our wonderful achievements in the arts and in the sciences, but we must not forget that they are impossible without the work and influence of the Christian Church. Take the church out of our national, state, and city life and civilization would soon retrograde and die in vice and sin; because humanity would have no restraining influence nor strengthening power to point to mankind to the finer and higher ideals of life."

Whereabouts and Doings of Grads

'93
 Rev. C. F. King is serving a pastorate at Charleroi, Pa.

'86
 Rev. J. W. Glover is serving a pastorate at Ashland, Pa., in the Methodist Episcopal Field.

'90
 Dr. Warren L. Kauffman is in the Educational Field of work. He received his Ph.D. from Susquehanna in '17 and is at the present time Superintendent of Schools in Yonkers, N. Y.

'92
 We must go to the Western Coast to meet Dr. Richard W. Mattern. He resides at Glendale, Calif. He is Civil Service Commissioner for L. A. Co. He is also lecturer on Dr. Martin Luther.

'94-97
 Rev. M. McHenry Albeck, pastor of Zelenople for the past eleven years, gives interesting facts. He is a member and secretary of the Zelenople Orphan Home Board, and a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna from the Pittsburgh Synod.

John A. Herman, student of Missionary Institute, and football star of early days, is engaged in Scientific Farming at Fombell, Pa.

'98
 Rev. Albeck and his son, Rev. Willard Albeck, visited the campus recently. They echo the spirit of the campus, "Susquehanna is on the march," when they say, "The place looks fine."

'02
 Frank Ellis Woodley, after receiving his D.D. from University of Pennsylvania, entered the medical field as a dentist. He is now practicing at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'09
 David B. Moist, Harrisburg, Pa., is a Civil Engineer for the Harrisburg Railway Co.

'07
 Rev. Charles W. Barnett, Evans City, Pa., in addition to his regular parish work, is secretary of the West Conference, Pittsburgh Synod.

'06-'09
 Dr. Thomas B. Uber is pastor of the Reem Memorial Lutheran Church at St. Louis, Mo. He is building a new church. The cornerstone was laid on Sept. 9. It will be of solid brick and tile masonry. He is not only serving successfully his pastorate but also is secretary of the Illinois Synod.

'10
 Miss Elizabeth Taylor, who received her M. S. from Susquehanna in '27, is now instructor in Mathematics in the Senior High School at Altoona, Pa.

'14
 Miss Julia D. Liston, Braddock, Pa., is teaching History in Braddock High School.

'18
 Rev. Henry C. Thomsen is serving the Lutheran Church of Good Shepherd at South Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Eva Herman, of Selingrove, Pa., is head of the English Department of the Selingrove High School.

Rev. Willard Albeck, Chairman of County Church Committee of the Pittsburgh Synod, sponsored a special Country Church Edition of the Lutheran Monthly for August. Rev. Albeck has been pastor of St. John's Church, Highland Parish, for more than seven years.

'21
 Rev. and Mrs. James Shannon are living at Jennerstown, Pa., where Rev. Shannon is serving a Lutheran pastorate. Mrs. Shannon was formerly Miss Reerick, and was a graduate of the class of 1920.

'21
 Professor Ellis K. Lecrone is in the educational field of work in Wilmington, Del. He is Math. Instructor and Athletic Coach in the high school of that city.

Mr. Peter E. Turk is practicing law at Glen Lyon, Pa. He is also Poor Director for Luzerne County.

'25
 Oliver I. Ramer is instructor in Mathematics at Hartwick Seminary. Ray W. Laudenslager, Weatherly, Pa., is Supervising Principal of Schools of that city.

'25
 Frank R. Kerlin is Science teacher in the Camp Curtis High School at Harrisburg, Pa.

'27
 Miss Arline Fisher is this year Latin Instructor in Bradford Senior High School at Bradford, Pa.

Harold A. Swank is teaching in the Connelville Senior High School at Connelville, Pa. He is also coach of the Debating Team, which entered the Fayette County Debating League, and Faculty Advisor of the High School paper, Susquehanna has several other men on this faculty, namely, George Beam, '29, teaching commercial subjects; and John Lewis, '26, teaching Biology.

'26
 —Drexel Institute is the guest of Susquehanna for Home Coming Day.

ZUPPKE HONORED BY COLLEGE HUMOR

Robert C. Zuppke, whose University of Illinois eleven survived a hectic season in the Western Conference last year to win the football title, has the distinction of being the first person honored by "College Humor" Magazine for marked success in the collegiate field. The Illinois coach, whose teams have been a constant menace to schools throughout the country since he took charge of the grid staff at Illinois, has consistently developed championship contenders.

In recognition of Zuppke's winning the Big Ten title two consecutive seasons and his contribution to college athletics, "College Humor" recently presented him with a beautiful Gruen Palatin watch. "The Croix de Guerre of American Achievement." This is the first of a series of watches to be presented to coaches, faculty members and students whose achievements in the collegiate field entitle them to the honor.

The watch given to Zuppke was engraved with the initials of this colorful football coach in orange and blue enamel, the colors of the University of Illinois. The following inscription also appeared on the rear of the gold case: "Outstanding Football Coach—University of Illinois—Presented by College Humor—September 1, 1929."

—Come to Susquehanna for the Home Coming Game Saturday.

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SOPHS LOSE TO SELINSGROVE HIGH SCHOOL IN SCRIMMAGE GAME BY SCORE OF 12 TO 6

A hard-fought practice game with Selinsgrove High School was lost by the Sophomore class eleven last Tuesday afternoon, by a score of 12 to 6.

The scrimmage was an exciting one for the rather large group of spectators who witnessed the fracas. It was very noticeable that the Sophs had gathered a smooth working outfit.

Three weeks ago Coach Bedford issued a call for Sophomore class football material. Since then he has been regularly holding practices, drilling a few fundamentals with his squad and organizing an offense. Tuesday's game showed that the line, as well as the backs were pulling together well.

The town lads received the ball on the first kick-off and promptly began to march up the field. A long run around left end brought them within ten yards of their first goal. Then several line plays put the ball over for the first score. They failed to kick the point and so had a 6 point lead on the yet-bewildered Sophs. Selecting to kick again, the Sophomore kicker made a short kick and fell on the ball, after the Selinsgrove man fumbled. Then the Sophs started their march for a touchdown. Two first downs were made through the center of the line and then several end runs were tried, but these failed to gain any ground. Then through the line the Sophs carried the ball to within five yards of the goal line. A short pass over the line brought six points to the Sophomores. The try for the extra point was a forward pass which proved unsuccessful. The score stood 6-6.

The Selinsgrove boys selected to receive again and then began a struggle one way and then another. Selinsgrove was not playing up to par and the Sophs rather well. But the fact that Selinsgrove was in better condition and was experienced gave them an upper hand. Gradually they worked their way up the field for another goal, but failed to make the extra point. This gave a sufficient work-out to the Sophs and the game was ended with the Selinsgrove lads leading by a score of 12 to 6. Line-up:

Selinsgrove—12	Sophs—6
Forster	L. E.
Long	L. T.
Wentzel	L. G.
Fisher	C.
Brouse	R. G.
Kerstetter	R. T.
Oberdorf	B. E.
Shadel	Q. B.
Rishel	L. H.
Sholly	R. H.
Riegel	F. B.
	Fairchild ..

INTEREST GROWS IN JUNIATA GAME

Much interest is already being manifested on the campus concerning the coming Juniata football battle which will be fought at Huntingdon, November 2.

Juniata, one of Susquehanna's outstanding rivals, is within so close a proximity that many loyal supporters may follow their team and help cheer them on to victory. A larger number of students are formulating plans to do this very thing.

Despite the loss of Berry, Miller and Douglas thru graduation, and of Burkett thru failure to return to college, the Indians have a formidable team. An abundance of new material is mastering the positions left vacant by these men.

The Crusaders will have to stop men like Andrews, captain, the left-handed passer and scoring ace.

The game at Juniata will feature the Indians' Homecoming Day. A defeat on such a gala day as this will surely be a hard one for the Huntingdon college.

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS IN TENNIS BY 4-1 SCORE

The Senior tennis team defeated the Juniors in the Inter-Class Tourney, 4-1 last week.

Rhoads and Kirafofe defeated Welky and Herman in a rather one-sided doubles match, 6-0, 6-0.

Results of the singles matches are as follows:

Rhoads, Senior, defeated Reamer, Junior, 6-4, 6-0.
Kirafofe, Senior, defeated Clark, Junior, 6-1, 6-0.
Kaltreiter, Senior, lost to Herman, Junior, 6-2, 3-6, 2-6.
Groce, Senior, defeated Welky, Junior, 6-3, 7-5.

Because of inclement weather at the time of the opening of the Inter-Class Tennis Tourney it did not begin on scheduled dates. Managers will be responsible for their individual class tourneys until the regular schedule is reached.

—S—
—Help cheer the boys to victory on Home Coming Day Saturday.

EDUCATIONAL CONTACTS WITH AMERICAN RED CROSS SHOW SIGNIFICANT TREND

Addressing an audience at Harvard last summer an official of the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it in some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the Nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the Nation's educational programs begins with earliest school years, and flourishes in the highest institutions. It ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in Physical Education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in Swimming and Life Saving, and First Aid, is standard. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, and are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crews, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and Nutrition, but many give credits for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given the past Summer at 97 State universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross "credit course" was given this year at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; George Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tenn.; University of Wisconsin, and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer course in the atmosphere of a center of higher learning was afforded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross representatives gave First Aid instruction, first to a Police officer's group, which so impressed the heads of the institution as to lead them to request special lectures to a class of athletic coaches, composed of students from nine States.

These university contacts of the Red Cross are fitting cap-stones to foundations laid in the primary grades, and extending through high school and preparatory year, modifications of the aforementioned Red Cross courses being used, with credits granted by a number of school for completion.

The combination of infusion of ideals of service with practical instruction enabling the individual student to render such service in a material as well as spiritual sense, makes the appeal of the Red Cross. It leads, as the student matures, to a deeper interest frequently exemplified in community service in later life. Here too, the Red Cross stands ready, its local Chapters the medium for such service.

Strength of Red Cross activities is measured by general Red Cross membership, enrolled annually from November 11 to 28.

S. U. REPRESENTED AT DISTRICT Y. M. C. A. MEET

A district meeting of the college Y. M. C. A.'s of this territory was held in the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, October 16, to discuss the work of the Associations for the remaining term. Colleges of the district that were represented were Bucknell, Mansfield, Lock Haven, State College, Bloomsburg and Dickinson Seminary.

John Oberdorf gave the main talk of the conference. He spoke on "The Task of the Y. M. C. A."

Susquehanna was represented by the following persons, Paul Hartline, Edward Bollinger, Wilson Sieber, Lewis Fox, John Kindsavter, John Oberdorf, Herbert Schmidt, and Dr. Ahl.

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STUDENTS WITNESS GOOD INTERSCHOOLASTIC GAMES

There being no college football games in the immediate vicinity of Selinsgrove Saturday, many of Susquehanna's students who remained here for the week-end saw Coach Jay Riden's Sunbury High eleven trounce Steelton 26-6, or Coach Harold Bolig's Selinsgrove High squad win its twentieth consecutive victory in three seasons by defeating Muncy High 32-0.

Both Riden and Bolig are Susquehanna alumni and former Orange and Maroon grid stars.

DR. AHL AT BEAVERTOWN

Dr. A. W. Ahl, professor of Ancient History and Greek Literature, delivered the Sunday school Rally Day address at Beavertown, last Sunday. Rev. John Rhine, an alumnus of Susquehanna, is pastor of the church at which Dr. Ahl spoke.

Intercollegiate Sports

By Intercollegiate Press

New York.—(IP)—Elimination of the right of a defending football team to run with a ball fumbled by the offense will greatly increase the thrills of the game, in the belief of Edward K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee.

"Every team," he says, "now can try anything behind the line of scrimmage, take chances, pass, open things wide, without fearing loss of the game thru one fumble."

There is great opportunity for every coach to exercise his ingenuity for the spectacular football game ever known, and all within the rules."

Champaign, Ill.—(IP)—Prof. George A. Goodenough, 61, of the University of Illinois, and chairman of the Big Ten faculty committee for the past 23 years, died Sept. 29, of heart disease.

Professor Goodenough was professor of thermodynamics at the university here, and was chiefly known outside Illinois as head of the Big Ten Eligibility board. His last official act was to announce the eligibility of Alan Holman, star quarterback on the Ohio State team.

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—Whether or not the Army and Navy ever meet each other again on the football field is to be left up to the schools themselves, according to an announcement made here.

It was revealed that Secretary of War, Good, and Secretary of Navy, Adams, have decided to keep their hands off the dispute between the academies, unless they find it possible to aid the two institutions to come to a suitable agreement.

Dance Programs of the More Artistic Kind THE SELINSGROVE TIMES

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Our Gridiron Rivals

Drexel 12, C. C. N. Y. 4.
Haverford 19, Trinity 0.
Juniata 0, Alfred 21.
Ursinus 0, F. & M. 18.
P. M. C. 0, Gettysburg 9.
Swarthmore 18, Washington 0.
Gallaudet 6, Maryland U. 13.
—S—

Logs of 130 species of trees brought back from Liberia by an expedition, are to be experimented on by Yale scientists this year in an effort to find their medicinal qualities. At least 75 per cent of the trees are said to contain poison either in the barks, leaves or fruits.

Boys of 14 nationalities and sixteen religious sects are in attendance at the American School for Boys in the old city of Bagdad, Iraq, founded four years ago.

Fay Gills, a student at Michigan State College last year, became tired of study, and has become one of the first airplane salesmen. She recently became a member of the Caterpillar Club when she saved her life with a parachute.

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LITERARY NOTES

By Intercollegiate Press

By Howard Crawford

Boston, once the stronghold of liberalism and intelligence, has once again been made ridiculous in the eyes of the understanding world by the act of her mayor in prohibiting the Theater Guild production of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

Fortunately for Massachusetts' Quincy, a few miles from Boston, believes its citizens grown up enough to have graduated from McGuffey's and Pilgrim's Progress, and so the Quincy Theater is showing the Pulitzer prize play.

Whatever one thinks of Prohibition, one must admit that it is always accompanied by its antedote, following the revelation from Adapazar, Turkey, that the Prohibition of the Arabic alphabet has originated bootleggers of a new sort. An old woman and three Mohammedan priests were recently placed in jail for teaching the Arabic alphabet in a cellar.

The feeling that Poe has been somewhat neglected in his role as a great American poet has been widespread, and it is interesting to note that the Edgar Allan Poe Society, Inc., has announced that beginning in 1930 it will offer an annual prize of \$100 for the best critical essay on the works of Poe. The essays, which are to be submitted to the society not later than April 30 of each year, are not to exceed two thousand words, and may deal with some particular work or group of works by Poe, or give a general interpretation of Poe's significance in world literature. Further rules of the contest may be obtained from the society at 640 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

The seemingly established idea that only the great in literature shall survive more than 300 years has been contradicted by the University of California Press, which has published a biography of Anthony Mundy, Elizabethan writer, who never wrote anything great, but who wrote so prolifically that his life and works are of value for the interesting sidelights they cast upon the sixteenth century.

The author is Celeste Turner, who prepared the volume for her Doctor of Philosophy degree. In her introductory chapter Miss Turner says:

"In the latter half of the sixteenth century patronage decayed and the market price of literary wares was low. Every poet, in consequence, unless he were nobly born, was forced to compete strenuously with the prolific hackwriter for the attention of an intelligent, eager, but ill-discriminating group of readers. The life of the scribbler became so interwoven with that of the genius that the fustian survived along with the cloth of gold.

"Such was the happy fate of many a second-rate playwright, many a penny pamphleteer, many a gifting ballad-maker in Elizabeth's small capital city; and such was the fortune of Anthony Mundy, who was all of those things and more."

One of the most important of the recent books is "The Tragic Era," by Claude Bowers. The author has given us an entirely new picture, not only of a president who was really great, but of the most disastrous period of American history—that after the Civil War.

STUDENTS SERVE AS TEACHERS

Two of Susquehanna's Seniors are teaching regularly enrolled classes in the High School of Selingsgrove in connection with their regular Practice Teaching work.

Harold Crossman, of the Business Department, is teaching a class of Juniors in Business Arithmetic.

Frank Ramsey, of the Education Department, is teaching a class of Freshmen in English.

Both young men have full charge of their respective classes and arrange their own work to conform with the regulations of the Selingsgrove school authorities.

WORLD HONORS EDISON ON ELECTRIC LIGHT JUBILEE

Continued from Page 1

...and 600 ...men and women of the world meeting President Hoover, and the First Lady Mrs. Curie, Charles W. Dawes and other The Chief Executive addressed the gathering after the banquet. The whole event was broadcast by the radio and accompanied by Assistant Coach Dauben-speak. Assistant Manager Dorshimer.

partly proceeded to Menlo Park laboratory where Edison re-enacted the concluding experiments which resulted in the perfection of the incandescent lamp.

The re-making of the first lamp was broadcast over the radio. Many homes were darkened during this ceremony, and were lighted again after the ringing of the bell in Independence Hall, the signal that the experiment was completed.

Edison Honored

Edison's inspiration for the incandescent lamp came to him in Philadelphia in 1878 as he examined the first arclight he had ever seen, in the laboratory of Professor George F. Barker, professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

He was interested in the sputtering and blinding brilliance of the lamp and so proceeded to experiment. After a year's hard labor, he produced a practical lamp, with a cardboard filament which had a maximum life of 100 hours. Subsequent experiments with vegetable materials enabled him to increase the maximum to 600 hours.

Edison was thirty-two when he performed this experiment. Now he is eighty-two.

Einstein Telephone Tribute

Many tributes were sent to Edison yesterday in commemoration of the event. Perhaps the outstanding one came from Professor Albert Einstein, who telephoned his message from his study in Berlin.

The message was sent by wire under the English Channel to Rugby, England, where it was picked up by the transcontinental radiophone transmitter and sent to Netcong, N. J. From there it was sent by land wires to the N. B. C. headquarters in New York and distributed to the stations in the network.

Short-wave transmitters in Pittsburgh and Schenectady re-broadcasted the Einstein tribute to all parts of the world. It was given in both German and English.

Sunbury Building First Lighted by Electricity

The City Hotel Building, Sunbury, Pa., was the first building in the world to be lighted by electric lights. Edison was in that city when he completed his experiments sufficiently to light an entire building.

A plaque has been placed at the main entrance to announce to all comers and goers of what transpired there. Edison was present himself when the plaque was unveiled.

Mt. Carmel's Streets First Lighted by Electricity

The streets of Mt. Carmel were the first in the world to be lighted with the incandescent lamp. A recent celebration was held there in celebration of the event.

PIANIST AND BARITONE APPEAR IN FIRST STAR COURSE NUMBER

Continued from Page 1

spent Saturday with Dr. Smith and wife. They returned to their home Saturday evening.

The program which they presented is as follows:

Aria—"Vivian Fugitive" from "Herodiade." Massenet—Mr. Phillips.

Sonata Op. 27 No. 2 (Moonlight), Beethoven.

Adagio Sostenuto Allegretto

Presto Agitato—Mr. Trick.

Ich Grolle Nicht, Schuman

Im Zitternden Moonlight, Haile

Der Sieger, Kaun—Mr. Phillips.

"Fantasie-Improptu" C Sharp Minor, Chopin.

Etude Op. 25 or No. 1, Chopin.

Etude Op. 25 No. 3, Chopin.

Waltz, A Flat, Chopin—Mr. Trick.

Kitty, My Love, Will You Marry Me, Hughes (Old Ulster Song)

Bird Songs at Eventide, Coates

Tally-Ho, Leon—Mr. Phillips.

La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin, Debussy

Staccato Etude, Rubinstein—Mr. Trick.

Vale (Farewell), Russell

Drums, Meale—Mr. Phillips.

JR. VARSITY LOSERS TO LOCK HAVEN, 6-0

Continued from Page 1

behind the line. Kline came to himself, playing the fullback position. He tore off large gains through the line. Rupp called signals and played a good game.

Meyers made large gains through his consistent and bull-dogged playing. His outstanding run was a 20-yard sprint around left end. This fleet-footed Meyers showed much nerve during the whole game.

The lone touchdown of the fray was made on a pass from the 25-yard line, Auchembach carrying the ball over.

The Junior Varsity made the trip to Lock Haven by bus. They were accompanied by Assistant Coach Dauben-speak. Assistant Manager Dorshimer.

and Sub-assistants Charles Varner and Maurice Sheaffer. After the game, a dance was given by the student body of the Teachers College in honor of the Jayvees. The line-up:

Lock Haven—6 Susquehanna—0
 Poust L. E. ... Speiglemyer
 Smith L. T. ... Cori
 Bohm L. G. ... Traxler
 Parsons R. G. ... Carl
 McCall R. G. ... Rhoads
 Sundberg R. T. ... Witkop
 Malone R. E. ... Rummel
 Hatter Q. B. ... Rupp
 Renninger L. H. ... Reynolds
 Auchembach R. H. ... Meyers
 Cowfer F. B. ... Kline

Substitutions for Susquehanna:
 Johnson for Rupp, Hazlett for Carl, Harry for Cori, Lenker for Traxler, Sutphon for Rhoads, Carl for Hazlett, Rupp for Johnson, Cori for Harry, Traxler for Lenker, Rhoads for Sutphon, Kozak for Carl.
 Touchdown: Auchembach.

DREXEL GRIDMEN HERE FOR ALUMNI DAY SAT.

Continued from Page 1

ing communications from Alumni who are planning to return to the Campus for the day. Last year hundreds of Alumni returned for the occasion and witnessed their Alma Mater's grid machine trample under foot their old rivals from Juniata.

A Fresh-Soph football game will be played at 12:45 as a preliminary to the main feature.

The University Band of about thirty pieces will be on hand to add zest to the occasion.

Fraternities are arranging to have open house in their various chapter houses. Dances will feature these parties.

\$30,000 HEART BALM SUIT FILED AT S. U.

Continued from Page 1

ant, Albert L. Anselmi, associate attorney for the defendant, Daniel J. Kwasnooki.

A Judge to preside over this very important "Heart Balm" suit is to be elected at a subsequent meeting. The names of the plaintiff and the defendant were not divulged by members of the society.

The society has at its head Dr. H. A. F. Kern, who is entering upon his duties with much enthusiasm. Much legal talent is presented in the attorneys elected to represent the parties to the suit.

This form of entertainment will be a novelty to the campus and promises to meet with success.

CRUSADERS' ARIAL ATTACK DEFEATS DELAWARE, 6-0

Continued from Page 1

tackles, took the places of Zak and Winters. Both of these second-string men performed in a very capable manner. The regulars were substituted for them in the second period.

Berger was substituted for R. Garman and performed well. Captain Garman again proved to be the bulwark of strength on the line, passing true and always blocking out his man. Auchmuty again flashed on the line, tearing through the line and getting many a tackle behind the line. Wolfe played heads-up ball at end, intercepting several passes and making left end a hard end to circle by the opponents.

In the backfield, Wall played his

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 Henning L. T. ... Miller
 H. Walker L. G. ... Auchmuty
 Boggs C. ... A. Garman
 Mudron R. G. ... R. Garman
 Dillon R. T. ... Yon
 Sloan R. E. ... Adams
 Haggerty Q. B. ... Wall
 Warren L. H. ... Wormley
 Tunnell R. H. ... Malasky
 Riely F. B. ... Moser

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Winters for Miller, Zak for Yon, Berger for R. Garman, MacDonald for Malasky, Glenn for Wall, Scott for Wormley.

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INDIANS

Volume XXXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929

Number 11

Susquehanna Invites Survey of Her Athletic Program

No Representative of Carnegie Foundation Appeared Here to Investigate Conditions

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS AT
S. U. WERE ABOLISHED IN 1921

Sports Equipment Provided for Every
Student on Campus; Athletic
Field is Enlarged

Praising the work of the Carnegie Foundation's athletic survey, Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, said it should render a distinct service in the field of education. "There can be no question that inter-collegiate athletics has needed for some time past the jolt the Carnegie Foundation's report, recently published, has administered. The fine edge of idealism and true sportsmanship must inevitably be taken off college athletics, unless the colleges embark together on a program where no special concessions are given to athletes. Every student at college should have a chance to make the 'Varsity. Alumni and local fans should delight more in a bona-fide college team, than in the most powerful machine built by wrong methods."

Susquehanna Will Welcome Survey
Contrary to announcements in some newspapers, Susquehanna University was not visited by any field representatives of the Carnegie Foundation, making the survey of conditions existing in College Athletics. An invitation was extended to Dr. Howard J. Savage, staff member of the Foundation's special committee, to send a representative to Susquehanna's campus. However, they did not find it possible to make such a visit. Susquehanna will welcome such a study of her athletic program.

New Era Launched Eight Years Ago
In the fall of 1921 definite plans were made for Susquehanna abolishing "athletic scholarships." At the time plans were approved for a new and enlarged athletic field and work on same was started in the spring of 1922. Today Susquehanna possesses unusually fine facilities for her sports and recreational program. Instead of one small playing field Susquehanna has available University Field, which embodies the usual features of a quarter mile track and 220 straight away with space within the oval for her 'Varsity (Concluded on Page 4)

Photographer Starts Work For Lanthorn

Individual and Group Pictures Will be
Taken This Week in the Seibert
Hall Parlors Every Day

Personal appointments are being made by members of the Lanthorn staff for the individual pictures which are to be taken this week for use in the 1931 Lanthorn.

A representative of the Whyte Studio of New York City arrived on the campus yesterday morning and set up a temporary studio in Seibert Hall parlors. The work will continue until Friday evening of this week.

Group pictures of the various organizations will be taken every evening from 6:30 to 7:30. The head of each club will be responsible for his own organization. The individual pictures will be taken during the day, according to the appointments made.

Everyone is urged to be present at the exact time of the appointment to facilitate the work. All students who desire to have their picture in the year book (and everyone should) ought to have the work done this week so that the engraving may be done immediately.

Our Gridiron Rivals

Juniatia 6, Dickinson 19.
Ursinus 9, Muhlenberg 7.
P. M. C. 26, U. of Baltimore 0.
Gallaudet 80, Shenandoah 0.
Delaware 0, Mt. St. Mary's 39.
Haverford 16, Kenyon 7.

—Let's go to Juniatia

Seniors Give Talks at Alumni Pepfest

Graduating Members of Football and
Cheering Squads Participated
In Peppy Gathering

One of the greatest pep meetings of the year was held in the auditorium last Friday evening. With the guidance of the cheering squad and the help of the band, the pep was greater than ever.

The pepfest before the homecoming game is always big. The one on Friday night came up to par. The band gave a proper atmosphere by playing several peppy marches. By the time the crowd had all gathered there was very much noise and enthusiasm.

Several cheers were given for the team. Then "Milt" Herman, an alumnus and veteran of one of Susquehanna's first gridiron squads, was called upon to give a little talk. His dry, witty remarks added much pep to the gathering.

Coach Ullery and Captain "Al" Garman both said a few words about the spirit of the college and the hopes they were entertaining for the Drexel fray.

Each Alumni game is the last game for several members of the football squad. Therefore, John Wall, Joe Zak, Rip Garman, and Jack DeLay were called upon to make their last little speeches before an Alumni game. All expressed their desire to give their best to win the game.

Between speeches rousing cheers were made and peppy songs were sung for the team.

Not only was this the last Alumni game for several gridiron warriors, but also for two cheerleaders who were leading the crowd in their last Alumni pep meeting. Bob Hostetter and Cliff Kirafoe each led a big cheer for S. U. After the meeting in the auditorium the crowd, led by the band, marched to the athletic field to light the huge pile of wood gathered by the Frosh. As the fire rapidly burned the pile of wood, cheers were given and songs were sung. The crowd retired slowly as soon as the pile of wood was reduced to a few glowing embers.

Ullerymen Priming For Annual Game

Band and Many Students Will Follow
Team to Huntingdon to Witness
Classic Tilt With Juniatia

The Crusaders will meet the Juniatia Indians on a foreign field this Saturday in the annual football classic of both the Susquehanna University and Juniatia College gridiron traditions, as the feature attraction of the Huntingdon institution's Home Coming Day.

This game will probably be one of the hardest fought frays of the season, because of the rivalry existing between the two institutions. The Indians have never defeated the Crusaders. The score was tied several times when both teams were blanked. The Juniatia team scored on the Crusaders for the first time in 1927 when a most hectic game ended in a 13-12 score with the Orange and Maroon in the lead. Last season the Ullerymen downed them 21-6 at our own Home Coming celebration.

Juniatia has an excellent bunch of fighters in its tribe. Capt. Andrews seems to be the "Big Chief" of the outfit. Andrews, a last year's letterman, is a left-handed passer and a scoring end. He plays the quarterback position and will do the bulk of the work in the backfield.

LaPorte and Petty are two husky halfbacks, who carry the ball well. Harley plays fullback. The line will probably be composed of Marks at left end, B. Holsinger at left tackle, Beeghly at left guard, Jamison at center, Reber at right guard, Coder at right tackle, and A. Holsinger at right end.

The Indians will probably have many deceptive plays in their bag of tricks, for most of their plays are based on deception.

The Siersemen have won only one game thus far this season. They defeated Johns Hopkins 7 to 0. They lost to Muhlenberg 25 to 0, to Drexel 19 to 0, to Alfred 21 to 0 and to Dickinson 19 to 6.

The Indian camp is located not far away from Selingrove. From all in-

(Concluded on Page 4)

BASKETBALL NOTICE
All basketball candidates whose schedules will permit, are to report for practice at the Gym each day at 3:10 p. m.

These practice periods are for those students who are not engaged in any other form of sport activity, such as football, gym, soccer, etc.

Luke Rhoads, Manager.

Pennsylvania State Library Association Honors Mrs. Dodson

Head of University Library Elected
Vice President of State Association
at Conference in Pocono

One of Susquehanna's faculty members was very highly honored by the Pennsylvania State Library Association at its annual meeting last week, when Mrs. Dodson, head librarian, was elected vice-president of that very important organization that plays a very great part in the educational program of this state. The honor conferred upon her by that body of librarians is a recognition of her work as a librarian.

The meeting of the Association was held at the Pocono Manor Inn, in the Pocono Mountains, from October 22 to October 25. Approximately one hundred and seventy-five people interested in library work were in attendance. Mrs. Dodson reports having a very enjoyable trip and having secured valuable information regarding up-to-date library methods and principles.

The theme of this conference was "County Libraries." The association is attempting to secure legislation in this state that will provide library facilities in each county, as well as library trucks to reach the remotest sections of the Commonwealth. Pennsylvania is very deficient in this respect, other states having gone far ahead and solution.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Sophs Trounce Frosh In Class Tilt, 28 to 0

Powerful Second-Year Men Too Much
For Fledglings; Score Largest Ever
Made in a Class Game

In the annual inter-class football classic held Saturday afternoon in preliminary to the varsity game the Sophomore class trounced the Freshmen by the score of 28-0.

In doing so the second year students established a new inter-class record and tied another. The score run up by the Sophomores was the largest ever made by a class in the history of the school. It is also the second successive football victory for the class of '32, which ties the mark made by the class of '29.

The Sophomores eleven with its height, weight, strength and experience had a tremendous advantage over the first year students. In spite of the difference between the two teams the game was clean and hard fought.

The powerful Sophomore line was one of the features of the game. The Freshmen were held without a single first down, while the opposing line was opened up by the forward line-men to allow the backfield men to go through for fifteen first downs. The second year students were also very successful with their forward passes, completing eight out of ten.

Along with the forward wall, the Sophomore backfield worked together in machine-like precision. Fairchilds, plunged through the center of the line. Varner sliced the tackles. Gilliland punted, and Norton ran the ends and tossed passes with deadly success.

The Freshman team did well considering the fact that most of the players had never taken part in any kind of football contest before. Ballentine, Geiswelt, Burns and Worthington were perhaps a little more outstanding, while Swann punted well.

The Sophomores took the kickoff and immediately rushed down the field, where Fairchilds plunged over for the score. The Sophomores again took the kickoff and rushed the ball down the field.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Many Grads Here for Home Coming Day

Alumni Return to Their Alma Mater
for Annual Celebration; Fraternities
Entertain Saturday Evening

Several hundred old grads returned to their Alma Mater last Saturday to attend the Annual Home Coming Day celebration of Susquehanna University. A number of them arrived Friday afternoon and evening and participated in the pepfest and bonfire that night. Many more arrived Saturday morning.

The highlight of the entire day was the football fray between the Orange and Maroon and the Drexel Dragons. The outcome of the game no doubt was disappointing to many of the returning graduates who were eager to see their team victorious, but nevertheless it seemed like home to them to watch the Crusaders in battle array against such a formidable opponent as Drexel Institute.

It seemed like old times to many of the undergraduates and likewise the Alumni to see the former students back again and to renew acquaintances and reminisce. Bill Roberts '29 and his cheering were as much in evidence as ever. Bill always was a very hearty booster of the team and the band.

In the evening, the old timers were the guests of the four fraternities at the annual Home Coming Day dances given by those organizations, in their respective chapter houses.

"Stew" Black and his orchestra provided the necessary rhythm for the occasion at the Bond and Key House, West of them, at the Epsilon Sigma House, "Nick" and his Susquehanna Campus Owls furnished the terpsichorean stuff. Opposite Bond and Key Art Zellers and his Sylvanians tooted for Phi Mu Delta. On Pine street, the Penn Ramblers meted out the melody for the Phi Lambda Theta strutters.

Taken as a whole, this year's Alumni Day proved highly successful. The weather man was unusually kind the entire week-end and provided just the kind of weather desired for the occasion.

S. U. Student In Clutches of Law

Clifford Kirafoe, '30, Named Defendant in "Heart Balm" Suit Instituted by Grace Lauer, '30

Clifford Kirafoe, one of the most prominent members of the Senior class, has been named as the unfortunate defendant in a \$50,000 "heart balm" suit for damages for breach of promise of marriage.

The broken-hearted victim of this tragedy, who is the plaintiff in the case, is Miss Grace F. Lauer, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown and is at present under the care of a Selingrove physician. Miss Lauer is also a member of the Senior class.

Miss Lauer is considerably upset by this unexpected turn of affairs. Her social standing in the community has been seriously affected by the necessary exposure of her private affairs.

However, the plaintiff will have "sweet revenge" against this rash heart breaker and Tin Lizzie Romeo in the form of a possible verdict to the amount of \$50,000.

It is sincerely hoped by the many friends of Miss Lauer that she be awarded full compensation, which is the only possible way of mending her broken heart and providing retribution for the mental anguish and suffering to which she has been so ungratefully subjected.

Miss Lauer in an interview this morning intimated that she thinks that men should be taught a lesson. She said she is pressing the charge very vigorously so as to make an example of the stronger sex.

The plaintiff in the case is represented by Attorneys John A. Schiavo and Anthony J. Lupas, and the defendant by Attorneys Albert Auselmi and Daniel K. Kwasnoski.

The Honorable Judge George Paralis is to preside over this very important "Mock Trial" which is to be staged in Seibert Chapel Hall just as soon as the plaintiff has recovered from her lover's jolt sufficiently to warrant her appearance on the witness stand.

Crusaders Bow to Dragons In Home Coming Tilt, 13 - 0

Drexel Mixture of Passes, Reverses and
Line Plays Proves Too Much
For Susquehanna

HUGHES STARS FOR VISITORS
WITH FORWARDS AND END RUNS

S. U. Hopes Raised by Successful Forwards In Second and Third Periods,
But Drexel Holds for Downs

A strong forward wall and equally powerful Drexel forward passing attack spelled a 13-0 defeat for Susquehanna in the football game which featured part of the Home Coming Day celebration held here Saturday.

A well mixed variety of passes, reverses, and line plays kept the Susquehanna defense in a bewildered state during most of the contest and consequently the Crusaders never did settle down to the brand of football they have displayed in previous games.

The fine forward wall featured the Drexel team. Time and again it would open the way for Hughes, Redmond and LaBove, the flashy visiting backs, to work play after play in clock-like precision for long gains. Hughes was unquestionably the star of the game. His generalship could not be equalled while his forward passes and fast end runs were of tremendous value toward the Drexel victory.

Drexel completely swept Susquehanna off its feet during the first few minutes of the game when it worked the ball the length of the field with long passes and sweeping end runs. A cleverly-worked and unexpected pass of Hughes to Wright scored the first touchdown of the battle. Another short fast pass over the line to Snider tallied the extra point.

As the battle went into the second and third quarters it became an uninteresting punt-dodge between Redmond and Marsh for Drexel and Wall for Susquehanna. The visitors outdid Wall in this department of the game, due to the fact that the wind was with them. Nearly all of Wall's punts were hurried, making his job all the harder for him. At times during the second and third periods of play successful Susquehanna passes would raise the hopes of the Orange and Maroon followers. However, the powerful Drexel line would always stop the Crusaders when within scoring distance.

Near the closing minutes of the game Drexel made its second touchdown.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Y. M. C. A. Acquires New Headquarters

Room in Basement of Hasinger Hall
Renovated and Furnished for Religious Organization

Headquarters which they may call all their own have been obtained by the members of the Y. M. C. A. after having worked hard along that line for a long time.

Since Hasinger Hall has been remodelled, one of the basement rooms has been given to the "Y" for its own use. The room is a very large one and faces "Sleepy Hollow."

The furnishing of the quarters was done under the supervision of Mrs. A. W. Ahl, who very kindly made the drapes for the windows as well as presented several pictures which have been placed upon the walls.

Several of the first-year men who are members of the organization have given the cement floor a coat of gray paint to give it a more home-like appearance.

The furniture which was in the reception room of the men's dormitory until the new was secured and which was the property of the Y. M. C. A., has been moved to the new room, so that now the organization is no longer hampered by a lack of having sufficient room in which to continue its important work on the campus.

Up until this time, the headquarters of the organization were generally set up in the room of one of the members, generally of the president. However, through the hard work of the several of the members and the assistance of a few faculty members the new quarters have been secured and furnished.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE OF COLLEGE DEBATING

"Debating is a training ground for the crassest kind of Babbitt salesmanship and Babbitt pulpit practice" was the damaging condemnation of high school and college forensics as an extra-curricular activity, made by Clyde R. Miller, director of the Bureau of Education Service at Teachers College, Columbia University. "High school and college debating in their worst aspects represent not a search for the truth but a desire to win," he continued, adding that intelligent young men, after a single forensic victory, "invariably conceive the notion that they are wonders, and they are never again concerned with the pursuit of truth. They become, often for all time, glib, arrogant, superficial."

Mr. Miller also contends that debaters appeal to prejudice, use generalities too much, and practice crowd psychology extensively. He charges that they bring the tactics of the football field and the appeal to the partisan emotions of the crowd to the forensic platform.

The director of the educational service of Columbia believes that "if debaters were really interested in arriving at an approximate truth they would use the discussion method and would not be concerned with the prizes and applause of victory. They would look on truth as the worthiest prize they could attain."

Especially Mr. Miller here refers to the seminary method of discussion. We personally feel that this method would not be sufficient to stir the student about a question. There must be a zest of competition and a knowledge of reward if students are to be aroused. The debating method trains in effectively presenting a proposition and the attacking of fallacies has a social as well as an intellectual value in the training of citizenship.

Furthermore, Mr. Miller bases his condemnation on the idea that debating is intended solely as a purely disinterested search for truth. Any debating manual will show him that in a debate each side is committed to make the best case it can for a particular proposition. Each debater must analyze his particular conclusions. He must learn to weigh testimony and to detect and show up fallacies. He must, of course, consider the viewpoint of his opponents and the evidence they will present. Last of all, he must learn to speak convincingly and fluently. No good debater would ever commit himself to the glibness and arrogance of which Mr. Miller accuses him, for fear of delivering himself to the mercy of his opponents. Every good debater is aware of the fact that if he appeals only to prejudices and argues only generalities and presents distorted evidence he will invariably lose.

Surely Mr. Miller cannot deny the intrinsic educational value of the activity known as debating. Forensics afford mental training and give the student the ability to focus his thoughts and present them effectively to others.

More than that, the Columbia man ought to realize that simply because a number of people may be guilty of demoralizing practices he mentions in his condemnation does not mean that ample recognition of its substantial merits as part of school and college training should not be made.

A HOODWINKER

A number of readers of the report of the Carnegie Foundation concerning collegiate football have found comfort in the fact that the honesty of the game itself has nowhere been impeached. They feel proud to be able to say that no one can maintain that a football game was ever deliberately thrown.

Such people, however, find themselves in an embarrassing situation if a recent report concerning a phantom high school with a most obliging football team is true. The team was real; the high school was a myth. The boys were smart young business men who put over a rather clever financial deal and probably had a lot of fun doing it. The "Salem Trade School" will never lose another football game, nor will it ever win one again. As a matter of fact it never won a game, for there isn't such a team.

Six years ago, it seems, Ritchie Ray King, itching to take unto himself some of that which is called filthy lucre, organized a football team, created the mythical "Salem Trade School" for

the team to play for, and proceeded to sign up high school games all over New England. "For the sake of old Siwash" said King, the "faculty manager," "don't you boys ever win a football game. If you do you're fired."

The plan was a success. High school coaches thruout New England were overjoyed every time their boys played the "Salem Trade School." The Trade School line had holes in it a mile wide and if the opposing team couldn't make such a hole, the Trade School boys made it for them. High School fans always turned out to see the games, because they knew the home town boys would win. Had the team been strong and victorious, the envious rivals would have started hinting and investigating. But no one was suspicious of a team that always lost.

Thus the lads went on losing games and collecting their shares of the large gate receipts. In the joy of victory, no high school official ever thought of investigating the gridders from Salem.

Finally, however, some school principal wanted to play the Salem team on its home field, and the result was an exposure. Nobody could find the school and when whispers of the fact got around, nobody could find the team any more either.

Meanwhile, the eleven youths on the Trade School team have pocketed considerable money on the gridiron. And a large number of New Englanders are lamenting the fact that they have once more been hoodwinked.

JUNIATANS PLEASE NOTE

Says *The Juniata*, student publication of Juniata College, Susquehanna's traditional rival:

"Some wit in the publicity department at Susquehanna recently sent a shipment of pictures of S. U. gridders to Juniata for use in campus publications and wrapped it up in WALLPAPER."

Well, why not? The Indians may as well be prepared for the worst. The "wit" who sent this "material" no doubt wanted to give the Siersemen a silent but fair warning of what may be expected.

WHY WE SHOULD OWN AND READ BOOKS

There is nothing that gives more lasting satisfaction than a library of one's own. Of course there are some books that one only wants to read once, but how many there are that one would like to have within easy reach at all times, to take down from the shelf and enjoy again and again.

To have books in one's own home and be able at will to read the history of a nation, the biography of a great man or woman, the speculation of a philosopher or the fancies of a poet, the drama of conflicting characters as set forth in a novel—this is to be rich and fortunate. Certain books suit certain moods and needs, but if one chooses carefully one will have friends at hand to suit every need and mood. Each book one buys—if well chosen—becomes an asset, so much added information or inspiration or pleasure. A book that is borrowed is more like a chance acquaintance than a durable friend; if one has enjoyed it one is always wishing to read it again.

Build a library of your own and then use it. Great will be your profit. As your own experience widens and deepens you will find new messages in your books, understand the author's meaning better, have a clearer vision of his story. To write a good book requires work, to appreciate it requires reflection; do not think you have squeezed it dry by one casual reading.

Books are like windows; each one you add your house gives so much more vision, lets in so much more light. To buy a book is to make it your own; it is yours thereafter and always ready to give you its store of entertainment or wisdom.—*From the Philadelphia Inquirer.*

RECITAL CLASS PROGRAM BY CONSERVATORY STUDENTS

Students taking work in the Conservatory of Music attended the first recital class of the year, Wednesday afternoon of last week, in Seibert Chapel Hall. The following program was given:

Piano—Swaying Roses, Ogle—Miss Betty Bokar
 Piano—Gavotte, Gilcher—Miss Betty Buffington
 Violin—By the Brook, Boisdeffre—Ray Munich.
 Piano—Spring's Witchery, W. G. Smith—Miss Martha Womeldorf.
 Piano—Twilight in the Forest, Barbour—Miss Margaret Ide.
 Song—"When Phyllis Danced the Minuet," Gilberte—Miss Margaret Markle.

Piano—2nd Mazurka, Goddard—Walter Brandquest.
 Piano—Waltz Brilliantissimo, Op. 34, No. 1, Chopin—Robert McNally.
 Song—"Rose Softly Blooming," Spohr—Miss Anna Leinbach.
 Piano—Carnival of Autumn, Barbour—Miss Margaret Kirkpatrick.
 Organ—Offertory No. 1, Batiste—Miss Edna Tressler.

Officers of the class were elected at the same time. They are as follows: Edna Tressler, president; Kathryn Morning, vice-president; Janet Dively, secretary; Dorothy Leisher, treasurer; Robert Rodgers, monitor.

Practically Nothing

"How many in your family, mum?"
 "I have six children but they are all girls. It's a light wash."

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA ENTERTAINS ALUMNAE

Not every one can have breakfast served to her in Seibert Hall at the convenient hour of nine-thirty, but such was the distinction enjoyed by the O. D. S. Alumnae last Saturday morning, when the active members served a delicious breakfast to its home coming members.

The menu included grapefruit, waffles with maple syrup, bacon, and cocoa. The task of preparing and serving the breakfast was a labor of love and brought about many burned fingers but not a word of complaint.

A newly-furnished sorority room also greeted the returning members. The refurbishing and redecorating of the room was done last week. The color scheme, maroon, taupe, and ivory, is carried out in the furniture, rugs and curtains. A beautiful davenport, scoop bottom chairs, antique mahogany tables, taupe rugs, new lamps, and an ivory lace curtain replace the reed furniture formerly used by the sorority.

Another feature of O. D. S. Alumnae Day was the wearing of yellow chrysanthemums by both alumnae and actives. When the twenty-eight alumnae and their hostesses appeared on the field and took seats in a body on the grandstand, their emblem added much color to the gala occasion.

Gone Here and There

Secondhand-Car Salesman: "There's no road to rough for her, nor any hill too steep. She's gone everywhere."
 Customer (modestly): "I'm afraid she has."

SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNUS TALKS AT VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY

"It Pays to Advertise" was the theme of a very interesting and enjoyable talk given at Vesper Services by Paul Lucas, '28, Sunday night.

Mr. Lucas was valedictorian of his class and was interested in debate work at Susquehanna in addition to a large number of other extra-curricular activities. He is at present a student at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Miss Stewart has been appointed song leader of the services in order to add spirit and zest to the singing of hymns.

The Vespers were led by John Kindsvatter, '32.

DR. AHL SPEAKS AT REFORMATION RALLY

Dr. A. W. Ahl, professor of Ancient History and Greek Literature, was a speaker at the Reformation Rally of the Northeast Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod Sunday, October 27.

His theme was "The Challenge of the Reformation." All churches of the conference were represented at the rally.

Dr. Ahl preached at the Lutheran Church of Shippen's Sunday morning, prior to his address at the conference.

The Type

We are told of the good mother who was disturbed over her son, who had been in Italy studying for three years. "I am so afraid he'll get so Italianized he won't come home."

Eat at The Don Mar

L. M. GABEL, Propr.

Fisher's Jewelry Store

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MON., TUES., WEDNESDAY,
 OCT. 28, 29 AND 30

HOLLYWOOD REVUE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
 OCT. 31 AND NOV. 1

GREENE MURDER CASE

ALUMNI NOTES

Susquehanna Alumnus Lays Corner-Stone of New Parish House and Church School Building; President Smith Preaches the Sermon

Reverend John B. Kniseley, class of '13, was happy in the presence of a throng of 550 people, who assembled Sunday, October 27, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Northumberland, Pa., for the corner-stone laying of the new parish house and church school building. The Hon. Charles Steele, Superintendent of the school, made a brief address, while the pastor, Rev. Kniseley, performed the act of dedication. Following the laying of the corner-stone, the audience repaired to the sanctuary of the church, where special services were conducted by Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University, delivering the sermon.

The new building will supply a long felt need for St. John's growing Sunday School. The building has dimensions 60 feet wide by 115 feet long. It is of steel frame and brick construction on the exterior walls. The first floor contains rooms for the cradle roll, beginners, and primary departments. There are separate class rooms for each class in the primary department, equipped with blackboards, tables and other accessories. The new building will also provide church offices, a Ladies' parlor, and a sewing room. On the ground floor will be found an auditorium to seat about 500 people, together with a large kitchen and a room for double bowling alleys. The SUSQUEHANNA congratulates Pastor Kniseley and his people for their vision in meeting the needs of adequate facilities for Christian education.

Dr. Woodruff Gives Opening Address

Dr. John I. Woodruff, an alumnus of Susquehanna and at present a prominent member of our faculty, was privileged to give the opening address of the Northumberland County Institute at Sunbury, on Monday afternoon, October 18th. The subject of Dr. Woodruff's lecture was, "The Incentives of the Teaching Art."

Program Broadcast

Miss Margaret Keiser, '26, gave a very delightful program from one of the Philadelphia Broadcasting Stations last Saturday evening at five o'clock.

S. U. Grads Doing Educational Work at Avis, Pa.

Newton L. Barges, '18, is completing the twelfth year as Supervising Principal of the Avis schools. Miss Helen Carter, '29, is head of the English department of the high school. U. Grant Morgain, '28, is head of the Science department. Prof. Barges says that Mr. Morgain is maintaining his usual high standard in this work. Both Mr. Morgain and Mr. Barges are doing graduate work at Penn State.

Sup't Erdly Honored at Lock Haven

At the Central District Teachers Association meeting, which was held at Lock Haven from Oct. 10-12, Prof. Erdly, '20, was elected vice-president for the coming year. He is Superintendent of the Public Schools at Hollidaysburg, Pa. Prof. Erdly is one of the youngest superintendents in the district.

An Alumnus Writes

In the October number of "Scientific Monthly" an article was written on "The Chemistry of the Formation of Poison in Plants," by Lieutenant Robert E. Sadtler. He is now teaching Chemistry in the Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn.

Letter Received from Rev. Ridenour, '28

Recently one of our Professors received a letter from Claude S. Ridenour, of Hurluck, Md., in which he says: "I am a Lay-reader in the Episcopal Church, taking their Seminary work under an ordained man. I have passed my examinations so far, under the Board of Examining Chaplains. It is a three year course of study and preaching before I will be ordained."

Rev. Brown Doing Excellent Work

Sunday, October 13th, the Re-dedication Services of the Fifth Street Lutheran Church at Danville, Pa., marked the completion of successful work on the part of Rev. Walter E. Brown, '15-'19, pastor of the church.

The approximate cost of the beautifying of this church is \$3500. A beautiful four-figured art glass window, a reproduction of the sacred classic, "The Women at the Tomb," was presented in the memory of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence by their family. The symbolism of Love, sacrifice, and eternal hope portrayed by the cross and

the empty tomb in this window represents the Christian faith in which those memorialized lived and died. Other improvements that were made, include the refinishing of the organ pipes, installation of radiator covers, the placing of a new choir screen, the hanging of remodeled light fixtures and the refinishing of the woodwork.

Rev. Brown was honored at the Lutheran Summer Assembly at Susquehanna, when he was elected Director of the Assembly for 1930. He accepted this responsibility, realizing that it was a call to a larger service of the church.

Hershey Pastor Speaks at Lutheran League Convention

Rev. Paul M. Kinports, '15, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Hershey, Pa., was the speaker of the evening session of the Philadelphia District Lutheran League Convention at St. Mark's Church, on Oct. 22nd, at Philadelphia.

On Oct. 17th, he conducted the devotional services at the morning session of the 66th Annual Teachers' Institute of Dauphin County, at Harrisburg.

Whereabouts and Doings of Grads

Miss Esther Cressman is a Mathematics teacher in the Lewistown Senior high school at Lewistown, Pa.

Luther O. Good, resides at Ventuon City, N. J. He is teaching in the Atlantic City high school.

Glenn Rickert received his A. M. degree from Columbia this year. At the present time he is Principal of the high school at Kane, Pa.

G. Herman Goetz is a member of the faculty in the Mathematics department of the Harrisburg High School.

Miss Helen Bloom, a resident of Syracuse, N. Y., is Assistant to the Rate Expert of the Syracuse Lighting Co.

Hon. David F. Davis, of Taylor, Pa., is teacher of History in the Technical High School at Scranton, Pa.

Rev. Myron E. Cole and Miss Elda L. Swenson were united in marriage October 24th at the home of the bride in Irwin, Pa., the Rev. Willard D. Allbeck officiating. Rev. and Mrs. Cole are spending their wedding trip in the East. The groom was for some years pastor with unusual success, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Sewickley, Pa.

Rev. J. Paul Herman, of Braddock, Pa., during the past year was chaplain of the Allegheny County American Legion.

A number of Susquehanna alumni were in attendance at the Ninth Annual Memorial Service of Immanuel Church of Muncy Valley, Pa. The Rev. Herman G. Steumple of Hughesville, Pa., was in charge of the service. The

Rev. M. M. Allbeck, D.D., of Zelienople, Pa., preached the sermon. Rev. Harland D. Fague, of Millheim, Pa., and Rev. Wm. R. Schwirien, of Montgomery, Pa., spoke at the service.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy J. Meyer continue their efficient work in the parish of First Church, Vandergrift, Pa.

Ernest Walker, Esq., is building a substantial legal practice in Johnstown, Pa. He has plans for a new house and a wedding in the near future.

Rev. Willard D. Allbeck recently addressed the students of Hama Divinity School, Springfield, Ohio, on the basis of research work done in the graduate school of the University of Pittsburgh.

New York—(IP)—Philip Edwards, Negro Olympic star and captain of the New York University track squad, has married Miss Edith Margaret Oedelschiff, 19, a white girl. Edwards will graduate from New York University next June, and then the couple will go to England, where Edwards intends to study at Oxford University.

—Let's go to Juniata.

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butions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

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CRUSADERS BOW TO DRAGONS IN HOME COMING TILT, 13-0

(Continued from Page 1)
down. Miller intercepted a pass to give the visitors possession of the ball. A long penalty for interfering with the receiver of a pass put Drexel in scoring position and a short forward pass coupled with a line plunge tallied the touchdown. Line-up:
Susquehanna—0 Drexel—13
Adams L. E. Wright
Yon L. T. Markle
Auchmuty L. G. McDonald
A. Garman C. Kerns
R. Garman L. G. Keller
Miller R. T. Marsh
Wolfe L. E. L. Grace
Wall Q. B. Hughes
Wormley L. H. B. Redmond
Danks R. H. B. Snyder
Malasky F. B. LaBove

Score by periods:
Drexel 7 0 0 6—13
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Wright, Redmond; point after touchdown—Snyder (pass).
Substitutions: Drexel—Lentz for Redmond, Redmond for Snyder, McFayden for Heckman, Miller for Lentz, Barr for Kerns, Cardoni for LaBove, Hagerman for Hughes, L. Grace for A. Grace, Barr for Keller, Gugenheim for L. Grace, Devans for Miller, Grove for Markle; Susquehanna—Winters for Miller, Zak for Yon, MacDonald for Danks, Scott for MacDonald, Berger for A. Garman, Glenn for Wall.
Referee, L. P. Jenkins; umpire, L. J. Kern; head linesman, P. L. Reagan.

First Quarter

Wall kicked off to the 5-yard line where a Drexel player ran the ball back to the 24-yard line. On the second play Drexel fumbled and Yon recovered the pigskin for Susquehanna on the Drexel 31-yard line. Wall tried for a field goal, but the kick was short and Drexel received the ball on the 20-yard line. LaBove twisted his way 20 yards through tackle. Snyder, with an 8 yard run brought the ball to the center of the field. A pass, Hughes to Lentz was good for 20 yards. Lentz skirted end for 10 yards and LaBove brought the ball to the Susquehanna 7-yard line with another 10 yard gain. A pass, Hughes to Wright, scored a touchdown. A short forward pass to Snyder scored the extra point.

Wormley ran the kickoff back to his 27-yard line. Wormley and Wall went through for a first down. Wall punted to the Drexel 25-yard line, where Drexel punted back to the Susquehanna 34-yard line. Susquehanna gained on another exchange of kicks, when it received the ball on its 43-yard line. Wall tossed a pass to Danks for a gain of 17 yards. Lentz intercepted a forward and ran to his 33-yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Three exchanges of kicks followed and each time Drexel recovered the ball on its 33-yard line. Redmond cut in at end for 7 yards and LaBove hit center for a first down. Drexel was penalized 15 yards and punted outside at the center of the field. Wall kicked back to the Drexel 30-yard line. Drexel fumbled and Wolf recovered on the 37-yard line. A pass, Wall to Danks, gained 15 yards and put the ball in scoring distance. Susquehanna was held for downs on the 23-yard line. Hughes circled end for 25 yards. A forward pass to Redmond was good for 20 yards. A triple reverse brought Hughes around end for 8 yards to the Susquehanna 12-yard line. A pass over the goal line failed and Susquehanna received the ball on the 20-yard line. Wall punted as the half ended.

Malasky ran the kickoff back in fine style to the Susquehanna 40-yard line. Wall tossed a pass to Adams for 23 yards to place the ball deep in Drexel territory. Wall failed to get a pass away and was thrown for a 20 yard loss. The Susquehanna kick was hurried and it only carried to the center of the field. Drexel also punted poorly to the Susquehanna 43-yard line. Wormley lost yardage on an exchange of kicks. Wall's punt was again hurried and Drexel gained the ball on the Susquehanna 43-yard line. Lentz went through for a first down. Susquehanna was penalized 20 yards. Redmond rounded right end to bring the ball to the 6-yard line. The Susquehanna line stiffened and held for downs on the 2-yard line. Drexel was penalized 20 yards for fouling Wall as he punted. Wormley gained 15 yards on a reverse. After several punts by both sides Drexel gained possession of the ball on its 41-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Scott ran a punt back in sensational style from the 25-yard line to the Susquehanna 40-yard line. Miller intercepted a pass his 43-yard line. An exchange of kicks gained nothing for Drexel. When Susquehanna interfered with the receiver of a pass Drexel was given a gain of 25 yards. Redmond

took a pass for a gain of 13 yards, thus placing the ball on the 2-yard line. A plunge through the center of the line gave Redmond a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Winters ran a short kickoff back to the Susquehanna 40-yard line. A try at end and tackle by Wall gained a first down. An exchange of kicks placed the ball on the Drexel 37-yard line. Scott pulled down a pass for a gain of 17 yards. Susquehanna fumbled and recovered again for a loss on the Drexel 25-yard line. Susquehanna was held for downs and Drexel punted out of danger as the game ended.

SUSQUEHANNA INVITES SURVEY OF HER ATHLETIC PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

gridiron and Track and Field events. Adjoining University Field are located two additional football fields, used for practice and the playing of class and group games; two soccer fields for similar use and a hockey field. Four new tennis courts were constructed during the year. Last spring a new ball diamond was built.

Susquehanna's Objectives Gradually Being Realized

During the past eight years Susquehanna has gradually been realizing the two chief objectives set up in her sports program in 1921. First: To place her sports—intercollegiate and intramural—on a clean basis, thereby making this phase of Susquehanna's educational program a definite and interesting part of the life of every student, rather than have a selected few athletes represent the University. Second: To provide the best possible material facilities for the conduct of the various sports together with adequate instruction and coaching in these activities.

Susquehanna's present enrollment in the college department, totals 372 students. Of these 234 are men and 138 women. It is not an unusual sight to find 150 or 200 students enjoying some form of sport every afternoon on Susquehanna's ample playing fields. In fact, this is a normal occurrence. A visitor at Susquehanna will find the various group and class teams busily engaged in competition in soccer, field hockey, football, tennis, archery, etc.

Susquehanna Has Large Football Squad
Fear is sometimes expressed that with intra-mural sports interest in Varsity competition may wane. Susquehanna has found the opposite to be true. Susquehanna's football squad during the past two years has been larger than at any other time in her thirty-five years of inter-collegiate competition in the grid game. Between forty and fifty students are numbered in the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. In addition to these about thirty-five more men are members of the Freshmen and Sophomore class grid squads.

To conduct her sports on the highest plan conducive to the best interest of her students is the ultimate purpose of Susquehanna. For this reason Susquehanna will be pleased to have a study made of this phase of her college life.

ULLERYMEN PRIMING FOR ANNUAL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
dications a large number of students will follow the team to Huntingdon, the scene of the battle. The entire squad under Coach Ullery will make the trip.

The band will also go to the game to provide pep and spirit and to show the team that the entire student body and faculty are back of them.

JUNIOR LEAD IN SOCCER LEAGUE IS THREATENED

The Sophomores created an upset in the inter-class soccer league by defeating the Juniors 3-2 on Monday afternoon, October 14. Up to that time the Juniors had been undefeated. The league standings are in a critical state. The Seniors have a chance to overtake the Juniors for the championship, while the Sophomores have a splendid opportunity to wrest second place from the Seniors. The games this week will probably be most crucial of the season.

SOPHS TROUCE FROSH IN CLASS TILT, 28 TO 0

(Continued from Page 1)
field, where Varner received a pass, but fumbled as he went over the goal line and a Freshman recovered for a safety, making the score 8-0 at the end of the quarter.

The class of '32 was held during most of the second quarter because of its many fumbles, but a pass, Norton to Gilliland, went for a score as the half ended.

An intercepted pass and another forward, this time to Fairchilds, accounted for a touchdown in the third quarter. At the start of the last period of play a long pass brought the ball close to the goal line, where the line-smashing Fairchilds again took it over for the score.

The line-up:
Sophomores—28 Freshmen—0
Foltz L. E. Kramer
Hartman L. T. Hepner
Swartz L. G. Ahl (C)
Kozak (C) C. Metzger
M. Shaffer R. G. Hamel
Hubbard R. T. Hays
Palmer R. E. Worthington
Norton Q. B. Burns
Varner L. H. B. Ballentine
Gilliland R. H. B. Petty
Fairchilds F. B. Ramer

Score by periods:
Sophomores 8 7 7 6—28
Freshmen 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Fairchilds 3, Gilliland. Extra points—Fairchilds (rush); penalty. Safety—Freshmen.

Substitutions: Sophomores—Brosious for Foltz, Greaves for C. Shaffer, Bishop for Varner, Coldren for Gilliland, Hess for Foltz; Freshmen—Swarm for Ramer, Gelstweit for Petty, Petty for Hepner.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION HONORS MRS. DODSON

(Continued from Page 1)
ed the problem. In this state, the battle is just beginning. Much opposition is anticipated to this program.

Several nationally-known men attended the conference and addressed the librarians on important topics. A. Coleman Sheetz, Bureau Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Library at Harrisburg was elected the president. Miss Eliza Martin, of Bucknell, was made secretary, and Miss Root of the Bethlehem Public Library, treasurer.

The SUSQUEHANNA congratulates Mrs. Dodson on the honor that has been bestowed upon her and, incidentally, upon the university.

A Suggestion
Mother: "You say you think that you've solved the dishwashing problem?"
Daughter: "Yes, with paper plates and an eraser."

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Ullerymen Take Time Out to Pose for Cameraman

Talkies Make Debut
at Stanley Theatre

Sound Pictures Will Feature Program
of Local Theatre; College Paper is
Represented at Pre-View

Talking pictures made their debut in Selingrove last night, when the Stanley, the town's only theatre, offered its initial program of sound pictures to the public.

A large crowd of Selingrove citizens and Susquehanna students attended the first showing. "On With the Show," the first technicolor all-talking production, was the feature of the program.

The inauguration of talking pictures in Selingrove means much to theatre-goers of Susquehanna. It will eliminate the necessity of going to Sunbury for entertainment, and its incidental loss of time and additional expenditure of money.

Silent pictures no longer attract theatre-goers today when it is possible for them to attend "talkies."

Representatives of The Susquehanna at Pre-View

Newspapermen and a number of invited guests attended a pre-view of the program Sunday afternoon. Several representatives of The Susquehanna were among the newsprinters present.

Those who were permitted to witness the first showing were loud in their commendation of the equipment which has been installed. The reproducing apparatus has an unusually clear tone and lacks the metallic harshness of the equipment of some theatres.

The walls of the theatre have been padded so as to add to the clearness of the sounds as they are reproduced. Additional improvements will be made in the future.

High Class Pictures Promised

The manager of the theatre announces that he will have a program of high class pictures and entertaining short features at all times and that he will give up-to-the-minute service in the endeavor to give Selingrove high grade entertainment.

The theatre is owned and managed by the Comerford Amusement Company, with headquarters in Scranton, Mr. Search is the local manager. The corporation owns about one hundred and fifty theatres in Pennsylvania and New York.

Begin Dismantling
"Sleepy Hollow"

Ancient Edifice, Formerly Used as
Science Building and Dormitory,
Being Torn Down

Workmen are busily engaged at present in dismantling "Sleepy Hollow," one of the oldest buildings on Susquehanna's campus. The building has served in various capacities ever since it was constructed many years ago.

Has Colorful History
Dr. Manhart, Dean of the School of Theology, himself a graduate of Missionary Institute, gave a very interesting history of this ancient edifice in an interview with a Susquehanna reporter today.

The building originally was a double house of frame construction. It was one of several built in 1870 for the accommodation of married theological students.

The present residences of several

(Concluded on Page 4)

Susquehanna's entire football squad, and also the coaching staff and manager, appear in the photo above, taken on the Athletic Field:

Left to right, rear row—Zak, Kline, Rummel, Myers, Malasky, Miller, Wagner, MacDonald, Wormley, Wail, DeLay, Winters, Mertz, manager; Wm. Ullery, head coach.

Middle row—Rupp, McGehean, Sutphen, Fenstermacher, Hudkins, Yon, Barber, Speer, R. Garman, Wolfe, A. Garman, captain; Witkop, Auchmuty, Adams, and Assistant Coach Daubenspeck.

Front row—Traxler, Harry, Lenker, Dreibeils, Spigelmyer, Glenn, Carl, Reynolds, Scott, Schoffstall, Johnston, Rhoads, Corl, Hazlett, and Assistant Coach Henzes.

361 Are Enrolled
In Extension Dept.

Many Teachers Avail Themselves of
the Opportunity to Secure
Additional Work

A total of 361 men and women are enrolled in the Extension Department of Susquehanna University, according to statistics compiled by the Dean's office.

Most of these are seeking advanced credit or are working for a college degree to meet with State requirements. No one is permitted to take more than six credit hours of work.

The largest enrollment in this department is in the Wilkes-Barre center. The Campus center is second. The campus classes are given Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

The complete statistics are as follows:

Campus Center: Dr. Thomas C. Houtz, Meteorology, 34; Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, Educational Biology, 57; Dr. Geo. F. Dunkelberger, Educational Measurements, 36; Miss Emily McElwee, Typewriting, 9; Dr. F. S. Williams, College Algebra, 10; Miss Hade, English Drama, 25.

Wilkes-Barre Center: Prof. E. M. Brungart, High School Methods, 41; Prof. J. T. Park, General Physics, 15; Dr. H. A. Allison, American Government, 45; Miss Evelyn Allison, French, 15; Dr. John I. Woodruff, English Romantic Poets, 55; Miss Mary Woodruff, Fundamentals in English, 28; Dr. H. A. F. Kern, German, 24; Dr. A. W. Ahl, 28.

Coal Township Center: Dr. Charles A. Fisher, The Teaching of Commercial Law, 22; Dr. H. A. Surface, General Biology, 29; Prof. John Houtz, College Algebra, 18.

Mt. Carmel Center: Prof. Geo. N. Wood, Economics, 45; Prof. Hartung, The Teaching of Shakespeare, 29.

Dr. John I. Woodruff is director of the Extension Department.

RACE FOR SOCCER LEADERSHIP
IS CLOSER THAN EVER

The Inter-Class Soccer League was not very active during the past week, due to the unfavorable weather conditions. On Monday afternoon the Sophomores defeated the Juniors 5-1, and the Seniors downed the Freshmen 4-2. On Tuesday afternoon the Seniors again trounced the Freshmen, this time 4-0.

As a result of these three contests the race for the league leadership is closer than ever. The few remaining games will decide the soccer championship this week. The remaining contests are the Seniors and Sophomores, two games; the Juniors and Seniors, one game, and the Juniors and Freshmen, one game.

The present standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Juniors	5	2	.714
Seniors	4	2	.667
Sophomores	4	3	.571
Freshmen	1	7	.125

—On to Ursinus Crusaders!

Buffalo Minister
Will Speak Here

Allen Knight Chalmers, Widely-Known
Religious Worker, Will Address
Students Here Tomorrow

Allen Knight Chalmers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., will visit Susquehanna's campus tomorrow to deliver two lectures, one during the course of the regular chapel exercises and one in the evening.

He is coming here through the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. He will also visit Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson and Bucknell while in this section of the State.

Rev. Chalmers entered the ministry because he considers the church the only group even professing the spiritual ideals that he believes are essential as the foundation of a stable world. At college he planned to become a professor of history, and he had one year's experience in this field, but the ministry seemed to him a larger and broader work.

Attended Johns Hopkins

The noted worker was born in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1913, he went with his family to spend six months in England. While there, he attended the Oxford Summer School. After his graduation from his school in 1914, he entered Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. There he took the four years' course in three years. He earned the money for his education in most varied ways.

His extra study and work did not keep him from participating in college athletics. He played football and lacrosse on Johns Hopkins teams, put the shot on the track team, was business manager of the varsity base ball team. He was also business manager and associate editor of the college weekly newspaper.

Served in World War

In 1916 Mr. Chalmers answered the call of the French government for men with experience in organization. He spent ten months at Verdun in auxiliary service with the second French Army and in Motor Transport Corps of the United States Army. When he returned to this country, he taught history at the Gilman School for boys at Baltimore, where he remained for one year. Then, in 1919, he entered Yale Theological Seminary. During the last two years at Yale, Mr. Chalmers was assistant pastor at the Dwight Place Congregational Church at New Haven.

His first call was to the Congregational Church at West Springfield, Mass., where he remained two years. Then he returned as pastor to the Dwight Place Church, where he spent three years. In October, 1927, he was called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo.

Works With Young People

Mr. Chalmers has done a great deal of work with young people. Yale, Princeton, Hamilton, Colgate, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, State Teachers College at Buffalo, Wells,

(Concluded on Page 4)

Band is Sensation
at Juniata Game

Orange and Maroon Band Follows
Team to Huntingdon; Gives Demonstration at Lewistown

Susquehanna University's splendid thirty-five piece band, under the direction of Prof. Elrose Allison, accompanied the football squad to Juniata College last Saturday, to add zest to the football fray which has become traditional between the two institutions.

The band caused quite a sensation at the game with its lively music and cleverly executed marches. The uniforms of the members of the band added color to an otherwise drab occasion.

The trip, which had been planned for a long time by the young men of the band, was made possible through the courtesy and generosity of several faculty members and business men of the town, who provided transportation. Jess Newcomer, manager of the band, was in charge of all arrangements and deserves a lot of credit for the work he did.

First Stop at Lewistown

Arriving at Lewistown at about 12 o'clock, the band paraded through the main thoroughfare of that city and gave a little demonstration on the main square.

The peppy marches brought the whole town out to listen to the musical proteges of one of its own sons, for "Rosy" Allison calls that city his home.

The large crowd that gathered around the square was highly pleased with the demonstration and was profuse in its applause and commendation. The stop-over proved an excellent boost for Susquehanna.

Band Arrives Late at Game

As is always the case on such a trip, something happens to delay the program as scheduled. Fifteen minutes were allotted for lunch before starting for Huntingdon. The period proved all too short, however.

After chasing through the five-and-ten-cent stores, for which some of the boys seemed to have a mania, the band was finally rounded up and started on its way to Juniata College.

Unfortunately, however, the band did not arrive in time for the first kick-off. They arrived about the end of the first period and made their presence known by a few lively airs outside the wooden fence that surrounded the scene of battle. Although it was raining and the field was covered with mud, the boys were not phased because they were out to show that Susquehanna has a band of which she may well be proud.

Demonstration Between Halves

Between halves the band gave its customary demonstration, this time in a sea of mud resulting from several days of rain. Up and down the field they marched to the tune of peppy march airs, executing their marches with military precision, which brought acclaim from the large crowd that thronged the stands.

Even the snake dance of the Juniata Indians failed to mar the progress of the Orange and Maroon clad musicians.

An offer to make some money was given the band on the trip. One of the business men of Lewistown offered a sum of money if upon its return the band would give a short concert before his place of business. But the weather proved extremely unfavorable for such

(Concluded on Page 4)

Crusaders Defeated
By Juniata Indians
In Sea of Mud, 12-0

Orange and Maroon Loses Football
Fray to Juniata College for First
Time in Seven Years

MANY VARSITY MEN NOT ON
LINEUP BECAUSE OF INJURIES

Wolfe Plays Excellent Game at End;
Wormley Makes Many Gains;
Malasky Hits Hard

Playing on a miserable field and in a steady drizzle, the Crusaders were trampled on by the Juniata Indians to the tune of 12-0. The Orange and Maroon was forced to leave the field defeated for the first time since football relations were opened with the Huntingdon county institution. This was the seventh consecutive season that the two teams met in battle array on the gridiron.

With the weather marring what should have been a perfect day, and with a large squad of loyal Susquehanna rooters and the band behind them, the Ullerymen failed to come through on Juniata's Home Coming Day.

Petty's sensational runs and the stonewall defense of the entire line gave Juniata a slight edge. Andrews' masterful guidance and his many forceful gains through the line featured. The Orange and Maroon line seemed to crumble at times when its strength was needed most.

Team Hampered by Injuries

The Crusaders were hampered considerably by injuries. Capt. Al Garman missed the starting lineup the first time this year on account of injuries received last week in the game against Drexel. Garman went in several minutes in the last quarter, but was immediately taken out.

Dunks and Moser were both missed on the starting lineup, but broke into the fray in the last half. Both were still nursing injuries. Moser added much strength in backing up the line in the second half.

Glenn was again at the helm of the Orange and Maroon and displayed much ability for the first year of college ball. Wormley did the bulk of the ball-carrying and got off some nice runs. Malasky flashed real form in Saturday's game, tearing off many runs, running perfect interference, and hitting hard. It seemed that when Frank hit a man, his opponent carried a souvenir for a while.

Wolfe Outstanding on Line

On the line, Wolfe was the outstanding man, making his end a difficult one to skirt. In the first quarter, he blocked a kick which made things look disastrous for Juniata for a while. In the same period he broke through the line and spoiled many plays. How-

(Concluded on Page 4)

Many Rooters Go to
Juniata With Team

S. U. Students, Faculty and Alumni
Witness Traditional Game
at Huntingdon

Neither threatening, overcast skies nor slippery detours could prevent a large portion of Susquehanna's student body and faculty from following their team to Huntingdon Saturday, where the Crusaders met in the annual football battle with the Juniata Indians.

As a result, the campus was almost entirely deserted from eleven o'clock Saturday morning until late at night. A number of the week-end with friends and relatives in that section.

Most of the enthusiastic rooters made the trip in cars of their own or of their friends. A few, however, resorted to the familiar "hitch-hiking" method. Many alumni of the Altoona section took advantage of the proximity of the game and journeyed to Huntingdon to witness their Alma Mater clash with an old-time foe.

The trip, fortunately, was without mishap to anyone, other than perhaps a fire or two. One car was reported to have been stranded near Lewistown in a miry detour, so that a few prospective rooters were lost along the wayside.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929

THIS BUSINESS OF BEING COLLEGE BRED

Most people of today are of the belief that a college education increases the earning power of an individual; and that as a result of having pursued a technical course of study in an institution of higher learning, the many young men and women graduating from all kinds of schools and colleges today are capable of earning more money than had they entered business immediately upon leaving the secondary schools.

Dr. Harold F. Clark, professor of education at New York Teachers' College, maintains, however, that such people are laboring under a false impression, and points out that a college education actually cuts earning power because it overcrowds the professions and vocations. Questioning the notion that each year spent in college adds a definite number of dollars to earning power, Dr. Clark says:

"The persons who are earning high wages today would have made them without the help of education. It is quite natural that if you compare non-educated persons with educated persons you will find the latter earning more money because that type of person is going to school today. To reveal actual results of education you are obliged to compare the two groups of equally capable persons. If any one thing stands out from all the material it is that numbers are a determining factor in the economic effects of education. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that any one kind of education can be over-supplied from the economic standpoint."

What Dr. Clark wants to demonstrate here is that education is a commodity just as much as oil or cotton and is therefore subject to the laws of economics. The laws of supply and demand will determine the remuneration of the individual in a profession just as much as they will determine the price of oil and of cotton. It is almost self-evident that if you prepare one hundred men for ninety positions, you will create pressure to decrease the remuneration.

The noted educator, to our estimation, is quite right in his statements. Too many people are in college today with that mistaken idea—or shall we say delusion?—that merely because they are going to college they will be worth a fortune when a diploma is handed to them or a degree conferred on them. What really counts is natural ability. As Dr. Clark remarks, "the boy with ability will get to his destination in the business world quite regardless of a college education," to which we should like to add, "if he applies himself," for no amount of talent will be of avail to any individual if it is permitted to lie latent within him or to remain undeveloped thru lack of initiative.

Other men of prominence in the educational world voice the same opinion. One of the greatest criticisms of the college of today is that it turns out too many A.B.'s and no geniuses. It is mass production thruout our entire educational system. No amount of attention is paid to individual differences in the majority of colleges.

The New York man finds support in his arguments in no less a personage than the great Roman orator, Cicero, who centuries ago said that "natural ability without education has often raised man to glory and virtue, than education without ability."

—S—

"RIME OF THE RUMBLING FOOTBALLER"

It is a matter of common knowledge that a fumble in football game is one of the most heartbreaking events in the gridiron fray, especially if one happens to be a party to the side that makes the fumble. Susquehannans have experienced this sensation on several occasions when its gridiron stalwarts accidentally lost the ball at a crucial point.

The coach of the South Carolina University football team, wishing to cure his team of the damaging habit of fumbling that much to his consternation it had acquired in several games, required each of his half-backs to carry a football to and from classes, to his meals, and even to sleep with it. It must have very closely resembled the practice among upperclassmen of many colleges of requiring all Fresh who violate the ban against hands in the pockets, to carry bricks for several days.

Commenting in a very clever manner on the football-fumbling cure, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* says, editorially:

"Whether the plan will work is uncertain. Practice in carrying the ball may help muscular control if not overcome to the point of fatigue. On the mental side the problem is more difficult. Disgust may be as fatal to the training as weariness. Constant propinquity is expected to make the player love the symbol and hate the unfavorable act associated with it. The experiment worked when the Ancient Mariner had to wear the albatross he had wantonly shot. But sometimes familiarity breeds contempt, and one is not sure the player will not eventually find football as odious as the scarlet letter."

—S—

TWO SIDES TO THE QUESTION

By Charles W. Lawrence

Editor, *Intercollegiate Press Service*

Whatever the results of the Carnegie Foundation investigation of intercollegiate athletic conditions so far as football is concerned, the immediate result of the report and the comment upon it has been the revelation that North American educators, whose lives have been dedicated, supposedly, to the business of building up philosophies based on fundamental or radical facts, are unwilling to apply the same thesis to a discussion of college athletics.

Assuming that the purpose of college is honesty, intellectual as well as moral, we find ourselves less able to say with finality that subsidizing of athletes by college is either all right or all wrong. If honesty is to be the basis of our higher education, to be sure we must assume that efforts to conceal subsidization when it is practiced is wrong.

The right or wrong of the subsidizing itself, however, cannot be determined by the fitting together or high-sounding phrases about the purity of amateurism, the evils of big-time football, or the necessity for such form of athletic competition between colleges. To come to some conclusion on the subject we must go further and decide first of all what is the end to be accomplished by higher education.

We find two distinct schools of thought with which we must contend here. One school, roughly represented by the small private college with very high scholastic requirements for admission, holds that the purpose of education is to develop an intellectual aristocracy. This class of colleges, as a rule, do not find it necessary to solicit students, nor do they care for mere size in student body. Many of this sort of college are now engaged in efforts to reduce themselves in size, by greatly raising the standards for admission.

Another school of thought, represented in part by the great state universities, tell us that the purpose of higher education is to raise the level of all intelligence, to give every boy and girl an opportunity to become a college graduate, regardless of his degree of intelligence, or his fitness for higher education.

The lines, one must remember, are not so finely drawn as we have assumed for the purpose of our argument. Many state institutions are raising their entrance requirements, while many private colleges are seeking size rather than quality.

However, investigating the two schools of thought, we find the question of subsidized athletics much more complicated than we had supposed.

Theoretically, at least, the former school should be opposed to intensive intercollegiate athletics of any sort, and should apply themselves merely to the development of intra-mural sports wherein every college student may have the opportunity to supplement his development of the brain with development of a healthy body. A name as a football school is not needed by such a school, nor is it desirable.

On the other hand, where size rather than quality is to be desired, intercollegiate activities are necessary, and subsidizing of athletes is quite clearly advisable, for such a school needs advertising to attract the youth who otherwise would not be tempted to attend college. Big-time football is as much a part of the business of that institution as its courses of study. Football arouses a college enthusiasm which inspires otherwise dull minds to become a graduate of that institution, and the ultimate result very probably is more college graduates than there otherwise would have been.

Roughly speaking, therefore, we must assume that before we solve the right or wrong of subsidized football, we must know what is to be the purpose of education. And since the two ideas of the purpose of education undoubtedly will exist always, side by side, we must expect that there will be two sides to the question of paying youths to play football.

SCIENCE

By Intercollegiate Press

McPherson, Kans.—(IP)—Professor J. Willard Hershey, of McPherson college, has made a real diamond from sugar and iron filings.

The man-made gem about the size of a grain of sand, was exhibited at the meeting of the American Chemical Society at Minneapolis, and the scientists gathered there accepted the proof offered by the McPherson professor that the stone was a real diamond.

Dr. Hershey believes the day will come when real diamonds of large size will be manufactured for decorative as well as commercial use.

The gem was made by exerting ten tons of pressure to the square inch on pure table sugar. This was done by heating the sugar to white heat at a temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit,

and then, while still white hot, dropping the mass into an ice cold brine. The theory is that the immense pressure created by such fast cooling turned the sugar into diamonds. The foreign matter in the product was then dissolved with various acids, until only the pure carbon remained—carbon now in the form of the world's most precious stone.

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GREENE MURDER CASE

John Wall Seriously Injured in Practice

Quarterback of Orange and Maroon Eleven Injures Right Shoulder While Tackling "Dummy"

Johnnie Wall, '30, was seriously injured in practice last Wednesday night, and it is feared that he will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season.

He was taking his turn in tackling the "dummy," when he glanced off the sack and forced all of his weight on his right shoulder, tearing loose all the ligaments. The X-ray picture, which was taken immediately after the accident, revealed no fractured bones.

The husky quarterback is getting his share of misfortune this season, for in the Washington game, the opening fray of the season, he received a bad injury to his right hip. On account of the latter injury, Wall's name did not appear on the starting line-up for the first time in his football career at Susquehanna, when the Crusaders played Haverford on Parents' Day. A glance at Johnnie's record at Bossie High School, Evansville, Indiana, reveals that his name appeared on the starting line-up of every game.

In the three years of varsity football at Susquehanna, Johnnie always gave his best, not because he wanted individual glory, but because he loved football. During his college career he was twice elected captain by his team mates, serving as captain in his Junior year, but ruled ineligible this year.

While Johnnie's career at college grows to a close his name will go down in the history of football at Susquehanna as one of the best football players that has ever toiled a pigskin for the Orange and Maroon.

Everyone wishes Johnnie a speedy recovery and deeply regrets the incident that has marred to a certain extent his splendid record.

ALUMNI NOTES

Susquehanna Graduates Are Officers

At the closing session of North Branch Conference of Susquehanna Synod on October 22th, the offices of president and secretary-treasurer were filled by the Rev. W. E. Brown, pastor of the Pine Street Lutheran Church at Danville, Pa., and the Rev. H. R. Shipe, pastor of a Lutheran Charge at Berwick, Pa.

Rev. Brown was also chosen as the Clerical Delegate of this Conference to the Convention of the United Lutheran Church of America.

Members of the Southampton Township High School Faculty

Anna L. Gilbert, August Class of '29, of Freeburg, was recently elected to the faculty of the Southampton Township High School Faculty at Richboro. Due to the large number of pupils attending this school, it was necessary that the faculty be enlarged. Miss Gilbert will teach in the Social Science and Biological departments. Philadelphia being only about four mile distance from the school, "Anne" will be given opportunity to do post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Raymond O. Gilbert, '26, also a member of the Richboro faculty, had been a very successful teacher for the past three years in the Science department of the Freeburg High School. We are told that he is making out unusually well at Richboro. Mr. Gilbert has taken a summer course in post-graduate work at Ohio State University. He expects to receive his Masters Degree from U. of P. We congratulate both brother and sister on their splendid success.

Reopening Services

Rev. John A. Richter, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church at Rummel, Pa., conducted reopening services in his church on Sunday, Nov. 3. The entire week will be devoted to services of a similar nature. Every service is especially arranged to carry out the thoughts of the occasion. Visiting pastors will deliver the addresses and visiting choir members will give special music.

The following are excerpts from a sermon recently delivered by Rev. Richter on the subject, "Christ, the Life of the Bible."

"In every case a book is judged by its life or vitality, which in some way it manifests."

"God is the author of two books, and because He is Life, inasmuch that from Him all life proceeds, therefore of whatever work He may be the Author, that work that book is permeated by and abounding in vitality."

"The first book that God has given

to man is the book of nature, and where, my friends, can you find a book having more life?"

"Just as in the book of nature, the early rays of the morning dawn in the crimson streaks of the ocean cheek grow into the great Sun, so in this Book of Books when the fullness of time has come after its rays had been seen in history, in prophecy and in type, then Jesus Christ, the Son of Righteousness, burst forth in all his dazzling splendor, giving Light and Life and Immortality to all who would bathe in His rays."

"My friends, 'tis a grand and glorious truth that the Life of the Book of Books has transformed the world from heathenism, barbarism and destruction to civilization, morality and Christianity, and have given to man the hope of Immortality."

"Take Jesus Christ out of this Book, or rob Him of His Deity and Divinity and this blessed Book will be robbed of its Light, Life and Immortality. "In Him was Life and the life was the light of men."

Anniversary Programs Conducted
After the meeting of the Northeast Conference of Allegheny Synod on October 7-8 in the Clover Creek Lutheran Church in one of the churches in the pastorate of Rev. Vernon Naugle, anniversary services were conducted until the close of the week. This was a celebration of the 125th anniversary of this church. Each service had four special features, viz., a sermon, a tribute, a greeting and a series of lantern pictures. An Anniversary Book, including an interesting history of the church up to the present time was published by the pastor and the council.

Last June Rev. Naugle conducted a similar 125th Anniversary Celebration

in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at Williamsburg, Pa.

Both of these celebrations proved to be successful in every way. Rev. Naugle deserves congratulations in his excellent work.

Rev. Greninger Dedicated New Church
Rev. Fred R. Greninger, pastor of Temple Lutheran Church at Altoona, Pa., recently built and dedicated a new Church building.

The work of a competent architect can be seen plainly in the results of the building. Nothing but hearty congratulations of the beauty, symmetry, utility and stability of this structure can be given. It is a churchly and worshipful building.

The stone work is of the finest stone mason's art. As one approaches the church he sees a magnificent stone structure. The roof give the appearance of the many-colored autumn leaves; and thus enhances the beauty of the building.

The inside of the building makes one believe that nothing is missing in the form of needed space or arrangement. The basement proper is well arranged with a social room and all modern equipment to aid in effective churchwork. The church proper is very

beautifully arranged in harmony with the Gothic type which is followed thruout. The Gothic designs in the bronze lanterns, both inside and out, match the architecture of the church. And the glass used radiates a beautiful light. The antique windows are of the thirteenth century construction and design. They are a reproduction of the old masterpieces in European Cathedrals, both in quality and structure. They are "The glories of the rainbow frozen into glass, held a prisoner to reach our souls and aid us to find the peace that passeth understanding." The installation of the "Church Acousticon" helps to make the church more complete. The chancel furnishings lend an atmosphere of worship. The electropneumatic Picher organ will enable people, from all seats in the room, to hear tones which will create a sensation of the very highest quality.

Rev. Greninger deserves hearty congratulations for the splendid work he has accomplished and in being the pastor of this sincere and active congregation.

Marriages

On Wednesday, October 30, Miss Jen-

nie Kauffman, '27, was married to J. Lawrence Pennel, of Loyasburg, Pa. Congratulations and best wishes!

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Riden, of Sunbury, announce the birth of a son, J. McCarty Riden. Mr. Riden is coach of athletes of the Sunbury High School. Congratulations, happy parents!

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S. U. Gridmen Play Ursinus Bears Sat.

Orange and Maroon Eleven Will Meet Fast Collegeville Team at Collegeville Next Saturday

Susquehanna will again play away from home next Saturday, when the Orange and Maroon eleven will meet a fast Ursinus eleven at Collegeville.

Ursinus boasts of some very speedy and shifty backs and a strong line. Thus far this season the team has been making a specialty of very close scores. The team has made a splendid record thus far this season and will be fighting hard to keep the Crusaders from marring.

The Collegeville eleven has a heavy and fast-charging line. The probable lineup is Donaldson at left end, Strine at left tackle, McBeth at left guard, Black at center, Allen at right guard, Helfrich at right tackle, Coble at right end.

The backfield will probably be comprised of Hunter at quarterback, Soder and Sterner at halfback and Young at fullback.

Young serves as the nucleus of the backfield and does most of the ball carrying. He is very fast and shifty for serving at the fullback position.

Ursinus' record thus far has been two scoreless games, with Haverford, 0-0; with Delaware, 0-0; and another tie with Dickinson, 6-6. They won from Muhlenberg, 9-7; lost to F. and M., 18-0, and to Rutgers, 19-13. Ursinus has amassed only 28 points to its opponents' 50, while the Crusaders have amassed 33 to their opponents' 44.

K. D. P. SORORITY HOSTESSES AT A LITERARY BRIDGE TEA

Alpha Delta Phi was hostess to the sororities at a literary bridge tea in their sorority room on Friday afternoon. The room was attractively decorated and the tea table very beautifully decorated.

Upon arrival, each guest was given a slip bearing the name of some literary figure and assigned to play with a particular person, likewise of literary fame. Accordingly William Shakespeare played bridge with Jane ten, while Charles Dickens andriet Beecher Stowe sat at the tea table.

Various sororities were represented by Muriel Camerer, Janet Letitz, Betty Watkins and Anna Moore. Alpha Delta Sigma; Dorothy Lesh, Kathryn Morning, Margaret Markie Anna Dunkleberger, of Sigma Alpha Iota; Dorothy Goff, Lillian Kordes, e Lauer and Mary Hutchings, of Sigma Delta.

Prizes were distributed after an hour and a half of diligent playing. Dorothy Goff won first prize, "The Dark Journey," Harper Prize Novel. A volume of "Thackeray's 'Vanity Fair'" went to Dorothy Lesh, who obtained second highest score. Lillian Kordes was low scorer and received a volume of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems.

Following the bridge, tea was served and the afternoon ended in a happy half-hour of tea drinking. The girls retired to their rooms, leaving behind them the ghosts of the characters they had represented to again become S. U. co-eds, with only the memory of a happy afternoon.

STUDENT RECITAL FRIDAY

First Student Evening Recital of this collegiate year will be given by students of the Conservatory of Music Friday evening of this week, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

This recital will be given in Seibert Chapel Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

For a Change
"Why don't the men want their wives in lodge?"
"Oh, a man likes to feel important once in a while."

TO ALUMNI IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

The Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association will hold its annual banquet on November 15, 1929, at 6:30 p. m. at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Rev. G. Morris Smith, D.D., president of S. U., will be our speaker as well as honored guest. It is the desire of your officers that everything possible be laid aside to come and not only meet Dr. Smith, but to hear what good he has in store for us about our Alma Mater. If there are any newcomers in our district, will they kindly send address to the undersigned?

Alfred G. Gawinske,
2419 Osgood Street,
N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—On Sept. 25, the Princeton Theological Seminary, the official divinity school of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, opened for its 118th academic year. The school is one of the oldest in the country.

BEGIN DISMANTLING "SLEEPY HOLLOW"

(Continued from Page 1)
faculty members on University Heights are a part of this interesting group. The one that became "Sleepy Hollow" stood about 200 feet south of the house now occupied by Mr. Oberdorf and his family.

Moved in 1900
About 1900, Dr. Manhart tells us, the building was moved to its present site. It was refurnished and encased in brick. It was used as a science building and housed the laboratories of the university for many years.

Steele Science Hall was built in 1913, the science equipment was moved to its new quarters, and "Sleepy Hollow" became a dormitory. It was used as such until the close of the summer school session of 1929.

The remodeling of Hassinger Hall made it possible to house more than a score more men in that building, so that the old house will no longer be needed.

The campus will be beautified and terraced to conform with its surroundings as soon as the dismantling process is completed.

BAND IS SENSATION AT JUNIATA GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
a venture, for by the end of the game the boys were drenched by the steady drizzle.

The band has been progressing nicely, and if matters continue in the future as they have in the past, Susquehanna will have one of the best bands of colleges and universities of its size.

BUFFALO MINISTER WILL SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
Rhode Island State, Connecticut State, Wesleyan, and Springfield are numbered among the colleges where he has preached, and the boys' schools include Loomis, Taft, Exeter, Moses Brown and Lake Placid.

He is in constant demand for summer conferences. For the past four summers he has been chaplain of the Education Conference at Northfield, Mass., and he has served as speaker and leader at the Northfield College Conference for three years, and at Wells College two years, Dickinson College summer conference one year.

In his own church Mr. Chalmers conducts a discussion group of college age young people each Sunday evening after the vesper service. The discussion takes the form of an open forum. He has in addition discussion groups meeting through the week, which are considering topics ranging from problems of personal religion to strictly social problems.

CRUSADERS DEFEATED BY JUNIATA INDIANS

(Continued from Page 1)
ever, he was a marked man and suffered much punishment. Even though he was forced to leave the game, he displayed much spirit and fight.

DeLay was substituted for him and did well at the end post. Auchmuty and Berger at times flashed real form and stopped many plays. Zak had a good day at tackle, getting several nice tackles behind the line of scrimmage and breaking up plays.

In the first quarter the teams battled on even terms. It was in this quarter that Wolfe blocked a kick on Juniata's 45-yard line. On successive line thrusts, the ball was brought to the Juniata 30-yard line, where it was lost when the Crusaders failed to come through for a first down. The quarter ended with Susquehanna in possession of the ball on their 20-yard line.

Petty Scores on End Run in Second Quarter
At the opening of the second quarter,

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For information write
GEORGE F. DUNKELBERGER, Ph.D., Dean.

er. Wormley passed and was intercepted on Susquehanna's 40-yard line. The ball was brought to the 15-yard line on successive thrusts by Andrews and Petty. Juniata was held here for downs by the dogged Susquehanna defense. Glenn then punted to midfield and again Andrews and Petty advanced the ball to the Orange and Maroon 15-yard line. Petty, who was given the ball on the next play, scored the first touchdown of the game on a wide end run.

The Indians failed to make the extra point on a line play. Susquehanna blocked another kick on the 30-yard line, but was unable to advance. The half ended with the ball on Susquehanna's 23-yard line.

Much Punting in Third Quarter
In the third quarter, the teams seemed to battle on equal terms again. Both teams resorted to punting in order to get the ball out of dangerous territory. This quarter ended with Susquehanna in possession of the ball on their 25-yard line.

S. U. Rallies in Last Quarter
The last quarter opened with a fumble on a punt by the Indians. Ramick recovered it on the 50-yard line. The recovery of this fumble started a rally which almost scored a touchdown for the Orange and Maroon.

From Susquehanna's own 25-yard line, the piskin was advanced by Wormley, Wagner and Moser to Juniata's 35-yard line. Disaster then entered the local camp when Wormley fumbled a pass from center and Juniata recovered.

Juniata then punted to Susquehanna's 30-yard line. Wagner advanced the ball 61 yards thru tackle followed by a kick to Juniata's 43-yard line. Petty took the kick when Barber missed a sure tackle and dashed with the ball to the 50-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Harley went over for the second touchdown on the next play, as the game ended. They missed the extra point on a line play. The line-up:

Susquehanna—0	Juniata—12
Wolfe	R. E. ... A. Holsinger
Zak	R. T. Coder
R. Garman	R. G. Reber
Berger	C. Jamison
Auchmuty	L. G. Beeghly
Yon	L. T. B. Holsinger
Adams	L. E. Mark
MacDonald	R. H. B. LaPorte
Wormley	L. H. B. Petty
Glenn	Q. B. Andrews
Malasky	F. B. Harley

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Winters for Yon, Scott for MacDonald, Moser for Scott, Ramick for R. Garman, DeLay for Wolfe, Barber for Adams, Wagner for Glenn, Danks for Malasky, A. Garman for Ramick, Fenstermacher for A. Garman.

Referee—Jenkins; umpire—Cutz; head linesman—Roth.

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THIS GAME

THE SUSQUEHANNA

BEAT
GALLAUDET

Volume XXXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929

Number 13

"War Has Given Us International Mind"

Thus Says Herbert O'Donovan, Speaker at College Armistice Day Exercises in Seibert Chapel Hall

Armistice Day was celebrated here with appropriate exercises in Seibert Chapel Hall, Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Herbert O'Donovan was the speaker of the occasion. Mr. O'Donovan has been for the past six years a missionary to Liberia and at present is representing the Student Volunteer Movement while on furlough in this country.

His address was inspiring and presented a point of view that is sometimes forgotten. A short paragraph sums up his whole address.

"If the war has done anything worth while," he said, "it may be this, that it has attempted to give up a great vision for an international mind. It has taken us from our isolation between two large seas and brought us into contact with the world. The significance of Armistice Day is sometimes overlooked. It should be remembered as a day which began a perpetual armistice for the whole world. The United States has a great contribution to make toward world peace, and just as God used Noah for a purpose so he gives America the responsibility of a great opportunity for world peace."

As a conclusion, Mr. O'Donovan stated the words of a great financier, one who generally thinks in terms of dollars and cents. This man who had been sent to investigate the economical conditions after the war and to estimate what would be needed to set the world straight said: "Money can do many things, but the world can only be set straight through the spirit of Jesus Christ as it enters the individual heart."

Miss Stewart and Mr. Ira Sassaman each sang a vocal solo and Prof. Linebaugh played an organ solo.

"Back Home" Will be Presented Friday

Herbert Sprague Players Will Present Comedy in Seibert Chapel Hall Nov. 15 as Second Star Course Number

"Back Home," a comedy in three acts will be presented here on Friday evening, November 15, at 8:15 o'clock, in Seibert Chapel Hall, by the Herbert Sprague Players, as the second Star Course Number of this collegiate year.

The comedy is founded on "Back Home" stories by Irvin Cobb, published in the Saturday Evening Post. The scene is laid in Waynesboro, Georgia.

Mr. Sprague appears in the role of "Judge Priest," a lovable old man who has held the office of Circuit Judge for thirty-five years.

Nash, the Commonwealth's Attorney, is seeking the judgeship and endeavors to strengthen his case by indicting and attempting to convict young Robert Carter, a member of the Anti-Child Labor League. The story becomes complicated when Sally Priest, the Judge's daughter falls in love with Carter.

The humor of the play centers around Sara Anna Barbee, the Village Postmistress, and Jeff Davis Poindexter, a colored gentleman.

There are seven acting people with Herbert Sprague playing the leading roles. The past ten years, Mr. Sprague has appeared in "Rip Van Winkle," "Lightnin'" "Sun-Up," and many other dramatic offerings.

Mr. Sprague will be remembered at Susquehanna for his excellent interpretation of "Lightnin'" in 1927. His company appeared on the campus at that time as a part of the regular Star Course.

Last year's Star Course had for its dramatic offering a very excellent production of John Drinkwater's classic "Abraham Lincoln."

DR. SMITH SPEAKS
AT MUHLBERG

President Smith addressed the student body of Muhlenberg College on Thursday at their morning assembly, on the theme, "The Way to Victory."

On Armistice Day, Dr. Smith delivered the address before the District Luther Leaguers of Wilkes-Barre at Wilkes-Barre.

Gallaudet Gridmen Play Here Saturday

Strong Washington, D. C. Team Will Try to Avenge Last Year's 28-7 Setback; Lost to Temple Sat. 31-0

A fast Gallaudet College combination will be the opposition for the Orange and Maroon in the last home game of the 1929 season, Saturday.

This Susquehanna-Gallaudet game will be the second in as many years. Last year the gridgers from Washington, D. C. were shoved aside while the Crusaders scored 28 points and the Mutes scored 7 points in the last few minutes of play.

Gallaudet's aggression this year is said to be better than the past season and will afford some hard opposition. The team's record to date would seem to bear out that statement.

Two victories were gained and three engagements were lost.

St. John's, of Maryland, won 20-0. Maryland triumphed by a 13-6 score. This same team tied Yale last Saturday 13-13. The Washington boys sank Shenandoah University 80-0, and scored a Baltimore 6-0. Last Saturday they lost a hard-fought game to Temple 31-0.

The Gallaudet eleven that faces the Orange and Maroon on Saturday will have only one newcomer to the ranks of the team that tried its best here last year. Clyde McMullen, right end, is the only exception to an all-veteran line.

Captain Johnny Ringle, fullback, and Paul Zieske, 147-pound quarterback, points to his credit in five games, this the Mutes' ace. Ringle has 59 being his third season as a regular. Zieske handles most of Gallaudet's passing attack. Against Maryland, Zieske's 45-yard aerial to Bible Monaghan, end, gained a touchdown.

The probable line-up for Gallaudet will be Monaghan at left end, Parks at left tackle, Stack at left guard, Wurdeman at center, Grinnell at right guard, Antila at right tackle, McMullen at right end, Zieske at quarterback, at right halfback, and Ringle, back, Hokanson at left halfback, Marfullback.

ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY RUN ON FRIDAY

After a lapse of a number of years the annual Inter-Class Cross Country Run will be included in Susquehanna's sports. The 1929 run will be held on Friday afternoon, starting at 4:30. Each class is expected to enter at least five contestants. The distance covered on Susquehanna's cross country course is 3 1/2 miles.

Heart Balm Suit to be Tried Dec. 12

Grace Lauer's Breach of Promise Suit Against Clifford Kirafofe Will be Tried in Seibert Chapel Hall

The case of Grace F. Lauer, plaintiff, versus Clifford Kirafofe, defendant, being Case Number 1, of December Term, 1929, is to be tried before the Honorable Judge George Paralis, on December 12, 1929.

Miss Lauer, a heart broken student at Susquehanna University, has instituted legal proceedings against Clifford Kirafofe, who is the "Sheik" of Susquehanna University, for damages in the amount of \$30,000 for breach of promise of marriage.

This thrilling romance is to be heard and reviewed at Seibert Chapel Hall, on Thursday evening, December 12, 1929. Any young lady or young man contemplating marriage can well benefit from the experiences of this unfortunate couple.

The plaintiff, Miss Lauer, has retained as her legal advisers Attorneys John A. Schiavo and Anthony J. Lupas, and the defendant, Clifford Kirafofe, is represented by Attorneys Albert L. Anselmi and Daniel H. Kwansnoski.

The prosecution and defense counsel have worked up a very complete "Mock Trial," which is expected to meet with much success.

Doctor—"Your condition is such that you should go to bed every night between nine and ten.

Dumb—"Isn't that too many for one bed?"



Warren Wolfe, '31, who has been playing first-rate football at the wing position, was not able to appear on Susquehanna's line-up against Ursinus Saturday because of an injury to his nose, received in the Juniata games. Wolfe caught numerous forward passes in every game to gain considerable territory. Few runs came around his end on the defense.

Music Students Give Evening Recital

Excellent Program Enjoyed by Very Large Audience; Orchestra and Ladies' Choral Club Assisted

Students of the Conservatory of Music of Susquehanna University gave their first Evening Recital of this collegiate year, Friday evening of last week, in Seibert Chapel Hall. An unusually large audience was present to enjoy a very excellent program of varied musical numbers and instruments.

In addition to the regular recital by the music students, the University orchestra and the Ladies' Choral Club both took part in the program.

Program
Orchestra - Andante - "Surprise Symphony," Haydn - the University Orchestra.

Piano - Serenade, Jeffery - Miss Margaret Shipman, Sunbury.
Piano - Marche mignonne, Poldini - Miss Mildred Lyon, Sunbury.
Aria - "With Verdure Clad" (The Creation), Haydn - Miss Martha A. Fisher, Sunbury.

Organ - Reverie, Frynsinger - Miss Martha Womeldorf, Pittsburgh.
Song - The Green Eyed Dragon, W. Charles - Miss Janet G. Dively, Berlin.
Violin - Spanish Dance, No. 5, Sarasate - Miss Kathryn Morning, Hanover.

Piano - Carnival of Autumn, Barbour - Miss Margaret Kirkpatrick, Sunbury.
Organ - A Song of Praise, C. Sheldon - Miss Virginia Moody, Selinsgrove.
Piano - Valse de Concert, Levitski - Miss Edna Tressler, Sunbury.
Song - Hindou Chant, Bemberg - Miss Dorothy Leisher, Renovo.
Piano - At the Spring, Joseffy - Miss Janet G. Dively, Berlin.
(Concluded on Page 3)

THE SUSQUEHANNA is a member of the INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS, a national news service for collegiate newspapers which supplies weekly bulletins for use by the editors of the member papers. Among other features, this service selects the best Editorial of the week from all the member papers and includes it in its bulletin.

This week's Editorial selected by the news clearing house was the one entitled "This Business of Being College Bred," original editorial appearing in THE SUSQUEHANNA last week. This shows that the editorial department of this publication as well as the whole make-up in general, is attracting attention among its many readers and that it is meeting with success.

Nat'l Farm School Downs Jayvees, 39-7

Reserves Outweighed by Farmers; Johnson Seriously Injured—Taken to Philadelphia Hospital

While the Orange and Maroon first-string men were staging a brave battle against the formidable Ursinus College eleven at Collegeville Saturday, just across the hill at Doylestown, the Jayvees were bravely fighting against a team that completely outclassed them because it outweighed them very much. The reserves were defeated by the National Farm School to the tune of 39-7.

The Junior Varsity played real football at times. Had they played consistently they would no doubt have won, even if they were outclassed in weight.

The Susquehanna second-string men got their lone touchdown in the latter part of the third quarter when Rummel blocked a punt on the Farm School's 20-yard line. Witkop gathered the ball into his arms before it had grounded and stepped off the rest of the distance for the touchdown. Rupp kicked the extra point in a nicely-executed play by a placement kick.

Time and again the Jayvees broke through the line of scrimmage and stopped many a play. The Farmers were rushed by the Crusaders when the former tried to punt.

Kline made a nice run in the beginning of the game when he sliced through guard for about 12 yards. Rupp also made some pretty runs. In the last two minutes of the game, however, the reserves were unable to recover the form which they had displayed earlier in the game.

Captain Spengelmyer played a good game at end until he was forced to quit the game on account of injuries. Rummel played a bang-up game at the other end. Witkop proved to be the bulk of strength on the line by tearing through the line on all plays and making his presence felt.

Kleinman and Hartenbalt proved to be the bulk of strength for the opposition, scoring five touchdowns between them.

Late in the game, Johnston received a bad injury to his neck. He was promptly removed to a Philadelphia Hospital, where it was at first reported his spine was broken. Examination revealed, however, that his condition is not critical. He will be able to return here soon.

Assistant Coach Daubenspeck and Assistant Manager Herbert Schmidt cared for the needs of the team in every detail on a splendid two-day trip.

(Concluded on Page 4)

S. U. Cagemen Will Have Co-Captains

Glenn and Stineman, Sophomores, Will Alternate as Pilots of This Year's Basketball Squad

A condition that is unique in the sports annals of Susquehanna University exists at present in the captaincy of the 1929-30 basketball squad.

Much difficulty was experienced in selecting a captain of the cagemen for the coming season. Last season there were only four men, including the manager, who were awarded the Varsity "S" in basketball.

"Tom" Dixon was lost to the squad through graduation, leaving only "Moe" Stineman and "Skip" Glenn. The latter are the only men eligible for the captaincy.

At a recent meeting of the varsity men, it was decided that in the coming season there would be no individual captain, but co-captains. This action has been ratified by the Athletic Board.

Stineman and Glenn will be the co-captains who will lead their teammates in the coming campaign. The honor will alternate, each being captain every other game.

Both Glenn and Stineman are only Sophomores. They played first rate basketball last year. Great things are expected from them again this year.

Glenn plays a forward position, where he proved to be a wizard on the court last season. Being fleet of foot, he was hard to equal on the college courts. Stineman proved to be of great strength at the guard position.

70-Yd. Run Spells Defeat For S. U. at Ursinus, 6-0

'Sinus Backs Makes Sensational Run After Receiving Punt and Scores Lone Touchdown of Game

WAGNER ON STARTING LINE-UP; PLAYS EXCELLENT GAME

Barber and DeLay Play Entire Game at End in Fine Form; Both Teams Battle on Even Terms in Fray

A touchdown scored in the last two minutes of play in the first half, the breaks coming Ursinus' way when Sterner took Wagner's punt on his own 30 yard line and ran the length of the field, gave the Ursinus crew a 6-0 victory over the Orange and Maroon last Saturday afternoon at Collegeville.

Time and again thereafter the vaunted Susquehanna aerial attack, interspersed with a varied line offensive, drove the ball deep into the Perkiomen Valley collegians' territory, only to have the Kichline-coached forward wall suddenly turn from the leaking sieve of midfield to an impregnable rock within its own 30-yard line.

First Downs About Equal
The first downs were about equal and it seemed that both teams were battling on equal terms during most of the game. At times, the Orange and Maroon worked with clock-like precision in the center of the field, but failed to advance very far toward the Ursinus uprisings.

Sterner's Long Gallop Scores Touchdown
At an unexpected moment in the last couple of minutes of play in the first half, Wagner punted, and Sterner, crack Ursinus back, sent in a substitute immediately before the play, gathered the ball on his own 30-yard line and with perfect interference, (Concluded on Page 4)

5 Seniors Play Last Home Game Saturday

Wormley, Zak, Garman, DeLay, Ramick Will Play on University Field Last Time on Saturday

When the Crusaders meet a fast Gallaudet team on University Field Saturday, five Seniors will bear their Alma Mater's colors for the last time on the home field.

Two backfield men will be lost to the squad next year, Wall and Wormley. Wormley, who has been playing very excellent ball this season, will be seen toting the piskin for the last time on the home field Saturday afternoon. "Dinny" has been doing a large bulk of the ball-carrying this year and has gained much territory in the Orange and Maroon campaigns thus far. Wall, who has been followed this season for the first time in his career by a "jinx" that has kept him from the starting line-up since the Delaware game on account of injuries, will not be seen in action against Gallaudet.

On the line, two varsity men will battle for their Alma Mater the last time on home territory. "Rip" Garman has been very efficiently filling the gap caused by Carmichael's leaving school. Zak, playing his first year of varsity football, has been playing the hole left at tackle due to the loss of Brunozi through graduation, has been holding his own very well thus far.

DeLay and Ramick, two Seniors, who have not been playing very regularly on the line this season, will be seen in action in the Gallaudet game. DeLay, who has been hindered this season by a bad knee, has fully recovered now and will no doubt see plenty of action in the Gallaudet game.

Ramick, a newcomer this year, who has been handicapped by a bad injury to his shoulder in the Washington game, has not had much chance to show his ability. What playing he has done at the guard position has been very excellent.

These boys, who have been laboring for their team, and their school for the past four years without any pecuniary benefits whatsoever, but have been playing for their love of the sport, deserve much credit. The least the student body can do is to cheer them on.

(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929

EXCHANGING YELLS

Rooters of Susquehanna have a custom which they use during the course of a home football fray of which they may well be proud. The custom we refer to is the exchange of college yells for the visiting team while the game is being played and also the custom of giving a cheer for an opposing player who is temporarily "out."

It is a custom which is common to all the larger institutions of learning, especially so at traditional football battles. The exchange of yells was very much in evidence at the recent Pennsylvania—Penn State game at the Quaker City.

This custom at several institutions where the Crusaders have played this year has been conspicuous by its absence. In one instance, the hosts gave the Orange and Maroon one yell before the march to the field prior to the kick-off, and that in so feeble a voice it could scarcely be distinguished.

At another institution where the Susquehanna gridiron stalwarts played recently, the name of the visitors was never mentioned by the hosts in a body, much less the name of a player who was injured in the fray.

The lack of this practice of courtesy on the part of our hosts detracted from an otherwise pleasant visit. And so it can easily be seen how the visitors to our campus must feel when we fail to fulfill our duties as hosts in this point. Let's keep up the good work in all the sports, cheerleaders.

SPORTS VERSUS SPECTACLES

Colleges and universities lay too much emphasis on intercollegiate athletics, according to a recent address to the Lafayette faculty and student body made by Dr. William W. Comfort, president of Haverford College. Dr. Comfort's address is another ripple in the ever-roughening stream of intercollegiate sports.

"It is possible," he said, "that some day our educational institutions may become the home of students. Today a college is known better by the brand of football its team plays than by its educational standards. . . . Today too many people believe that the chief object of college life is to have thousands of frenzied students and alumni gather on a football field and cheer crazily. Even the professors are obliged to make less of an intellectual demand on the student, while the football coach is making his great physical demands."

Dr. Comfort here reiterated the statements of many of our leading educators today who decry the over-emphasis laid upon intercollegiate sports until they have ceased to be sports but have become spectacles. When we realize that last year eleven of our leading universities had a total of over \$50,000,000 in gate receipts in football, and that one of these had almost a million in profits, we readily see how true is the statement that our universities are in the grip of the spectacle mania.

Simply because a college or university has a championship grid team does not mean that that institution has sound bodies, because the intercollegiate athletics do not seem to awaken in the average student a desire to take more exercise himself, but rather the desire to take it vicariously.

The expenditure of much time and energy on the part of the players and the danger of permanent injury are also too great to warrant the emphasis laid upon collegiate football, according to these educators.

What they seem to be working for is wholesome exercise for every student who is matriculated at an institution of higher learning, with no intercollegiate competition in the major sports as at present, but rather inter-class and intra-mural competition, where a larger number of students would be participating and the desire for spectacles minimized as much as possible. Which institution shall take the lead in this new endeavor to promote the welfare of the vast number of American students is the next problem to be solved. The institution which makes the first move in this direction will no doubt meet with much adverse criticism in the beginning, but will be better for having done so in the end.

KEEPING GRADES SECRET

Oberlin College officials last year at the instigation of some of the students instituted a plan of keeping from under-

graduates their classroom grades, allowing them to know merely if they were passing or failing. This system, much discussed by heads of other colleges and others interested in education, was meant to offset the emphasis placed on grades by students and to instill a desire for knowledge rather than for grades.

The Oberlin students are finding fault with this system, saying that it is not working satisfactorily. In the *Oberlin Review*, student publication of that college, we read:

"Student opinion . . . is heartily in favor of returning to the old system of making marks known. This is as it should be. The present system, established last year through the efforts of students desirous of ending the pernicious practice of working for grades instead of knowledge, has failed signally to accomplish this end.

"Many reasons can be stated for this failure. Where before the student considered his A an indication of excellent work, his B of good work, his C of average work and his D of passing but poor work, he now receives only the letter P on his bluebook for his grade term. . . .

"The saddest thing about the present system is that while the dictum has been laid down that grades are not the primary goals of scholarship, grades are still the primary basis for scholarship aid, senior unlimited cut privileges, the pursuit of honors and recommendations by the college to prospective employers. . . .

"The ideal system would be the total elimination of grades; but this is a matter for the high schools to begin, for the habit of working for grades is too strong by the time of entrance into college. This ideal system being as yet far off, and the grades being yet the basis of our judgment of students, the only sensible thing to do is to reveal these grades."

RUBE GOLDBERG SAYS COLLEGE SPIRIT IS THE BUNK

"I most certainly think that college spirit in its true, native, poetic sense is the bunk. Now, wait! Don't hit me. Let me explain," Rube Goldberg sets out in the December *College Humor* to define college spirit.

"First let me say that I am concerned only with old age, bald headed, gouty, bulging bodied college spirit—the kind you should find in the old graduate who grasped his diploma twenty or twenty-five years ago and swore everlasting allegiance to every blade of grass that lifted its academic head upon the campus green. This is the only phase of the subject that is really important.

"The pyrotechnic display of love for the dear old alma mater during the undergraduate days must be taken as a matter of course. The undergraduate, unless he has premature hardening of the arteries, cannot help being infected with the virus of loud, glorious enthusiasm for the flaming black and blue, or was it the iridescent green and white? The so-called undergraduate college spirit isn't spirit at all. It is merely a healthy display of temporary patriotism due principally to proximity. The college boy is on a four year educational spree before going out into the world to pay his own rent. It is his college because he eats in it, sleeps in it, plays in it and studies in it. He naturally thinks it is the best college in the world, if for no other reason simply because it is his college.

"Did you ever meet any person who said your radio was better than his, or your car would go up a hill faster than his, or your dentist could pull teeth better than his? Not on your life. So, it is no surprising phenomenon that a college student likes his college—yes, loves it. It is much more expensive than a radio or a car or a dentist, and one should be that much more proud of it—if that is possible.

"You may say that when a boy is willing to break his neck for his college on the football field, he is displaying the highest form of college spirit. I don't think so. He is breaking his neck because he loves the glamour of it, and because all the other fellows are breaking their necks, and because he is just a big healthy kid who likes to break his neck. I used to try to kill myself, making points for my side in a sand-lot football game, and I don't believe I displayed any hysterical love for sand-lots. It is the spirit of wanting to win rather than wanting to express a love for old Whereisit.

"The whole thing is relative. If there is any such thing as college spirit, it is the four year variety. After that, it is just like belonging to a lodge, only you go once a year, if you go at all, instead of every Thursday night. And then it's pretty hard to get good beer."

NEW CLUB FORMED BY STUDENTS IN SPANISH

Another organization has been formed on the campus, this time El Club Espanol. The first meeting was held last Thursday evening at which time the following officers were elected: president, Herbert Rummel; vice president, Lee Fairchild; secretary, Lena Baird; treasurer, Charles Yon.

A short program followed the election. Harriet Leese, favored the club with a violin solo, accompanied by Enza Wilson, at the piano. The members sang some Spanish songs and were entertained by some records in Spanish.

The club was organized under the direction of Miss Lucy Irving, Spanish instructor. There are approximately thirty members. Any student having completed one year of Spanish is eligible for membership.

Gallaudet here Saturday, November 16th

CLASS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DECIDED TOMORROW

As a result of the three soccer matches last week the Sophomores bounded from the lowly position of third place in the inter-class standings into a tie for first place with the Juniors.

On Monday afternoon the Seniors were eliminated from the running when they lost to the Juniors in a heated contest by the score of 3-0. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Seniors lost to the Sophomores in two games 1-0 via the forfeit ruling.

The all-important play-off game for the championship will take place tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock when the Junior and Sophomore teams will line up against each other. All the games so far between these two teams have been close so that the game which will crown the inter-class champions of 1929 promises to be an exciting one.

AMUSEMENTS

"Noah's Ark," the "spectacle of the ages," will be the feature picture at the Stanley Theater Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This picture stars the beautiful Dolores Costello, who plays in both the main story and the Biblical sequence. This is a Vitaphone production. "Steam Boat Willie" will be one of the added features.

"River of Romance," a pictorialization of Booth Tarkington's famous novel, "Magnolia," will be shown at the same theater Friday night. Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Mary Brian star in this production. This is an all-talking picture. An all-talking comedy, "Family Picnic," is also a part of the program.

Saturday evening, "Fox Movietone Follies" will be the feature attraction. Snappy song and dance numbers interspersed with clever comic sequences, make this a delightful picture.

George Bancroft, who made that thrilling picture of life on Wall Street, called "Wolf of Wall Street," stars in "Thunderbolt," the fast-moving underworld drama that will be the feature of the evenings of November 18 and 19.

Two shows are given each evening, one at seven, and one at nine, with a matinee every Saturday afternoon. Former prices still prevail.

Beat Gallaudet!

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Miscellaneous

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—Co-education as an American college institution began here 98 years ago, but it is difficult for Albert Brown, Oberlin College freshman from Jackson, Mich., to realize it.

In 1843, ten years after Oberlin College was formed and began admitting women students with the men, Brown's great-grandfather met his great-grandmother here.

All four of Brown's grandparents were Oberlin students, their marriages climaxing college romances.

Albert's father likewise found his mother at Oberlin, and three of his aunts met their future husbands in the student body here.

Although Freshman Brown hesitates to commit himself, he declares after looking around that he is not decided as yet to let the tradition drop.

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—“Every lesson is a lesson in English.”

Dr. Howard L. Driggs, professor of English teaching at New York University, talking before high school principals here declared that English was still the frame of the curriculum, that every other subject was dependent upon it.

Quoting a business leader he said: “The greatest overhead of business comes from the use of ‘bunglish’ instead of English. In a thousand different ways, through faulty speech and writing, we are wasting great sums of money constantly.”

Princeton—(IP)—Sunday evening discussion groups are being tried at Princeton university as a solution of the compulsory Sunday chapel attendance rule here, which has had such little support recently among the students. Those who attend the discussion groups need not go to church on Sunday.

In instituting the new plan, Dean Wicks is following out his own belief that one can get to the heart of religion with students far better by talking informally than by holding prayer and hymn-singing meetings.

HUMOR

President Hoover has undertaken to settle the Army-Navy football dispute; and if he succeeds, the nations of the earth would better give him the permanent job of arbitrator.

George Charles Jenks, creator of the Diamond Dick nickle novels, has died leaving an estate of \$300. He must have spent his money on something besides literature.

Her eyes were black as jet.

This charming girl I knew;

I kissed her and her husband came.

Now mine are jet black too.

Ishbel MacDonald told reporters that she marveled at the ability of American football players to fall gracefully. She said that before the Carnegie Foundation report caused so many of them to fall from grace.

It is said that a movement for the revival of whiskers has been started in France. However, those undergraduates who summered in Europe can tell you that whiskers were never in such a test state in France as to justify the use of that word “revival.”

Timid Wife (to husband who has fallen asleep at the wheel): “I don't mean to dictate to you, George, but isn't that billboard coming at us awfully fast?”

Football is going on as usual, indicating that the players have not yet formed a union and struck for higher salaries.

The British Privy Council has ruled that a woman is a person, and the women of England have voiced their gratification. Why is it, then, that when one woman refers to another as a “person” she gets mad?

A Chicago chemist says that a water-

melon is 92 per cent water. Which is about the same as most of the rivers which run thru our cities.

Writer Mixed His Slogans

“Good to the Last Drop”—Haviland China.

“Has the Strength of Gibraltar”—Blue Valley Butter.

“The Danger Line”—Santa Fe Railroad.

“The Paper is Part of the Picture”—Douglas Shoes.

“Best in the Long Run”—Onyx Hosiery.

“What a Whale of a Difference a Few Cents Make”—Listerine.

“They Satisfy”—Haig & Haig.

“They're Roasted”—Editors.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE EVENING RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Piano—Valzer, Cajani—Miss Margaret Markle, Millheim.

Organ—Fantasia, Siant Saens—Miss Edna Tressler, Sunbury.

Choruses—a. “Still as the Night, Bohm-Page; b. Rain Drops, Hueter—the Ladies Choral Club.

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NEWS

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DOPSTER'S NOTE:

It would not startle me a bit. Nor would it make my pulses quail. To hear that Rutgers plastered Pitt. To hear that Amherst won from Yale.

It would not jar my fragile frame if Alfred conquered Notre Dame. Or Nonnie flattened N. Y. U. Or Muhlenberg outclassed Purdue. It would not stumble my feeble brain.

If Harvard lost to Dear Old Maine. And I could stand it very well. If Susquehanna trimmed Cornell. Nor would it make me tear my hair. If Princeton lost to Delaware. Nor would I wear a puzzled frown. If Wabash slapped Northwestern down.

Nor would it be a jolt to me. If Centre won from Tennessee. Some distant day I fondly hope. To see a game run, true to hope. And if that fervent hope comes true.

I'll throw a fit and so will you.

By George E. Phair—taken from the New York American.

ALUMNI NOTES

Susquehanna Gaining Merited Recognition

Susquehanna's present program of higher scholastic requirements and ideals is calling forth much favorable comment among educators, friends of Susquehanna and the Lutheran Church at large.

Typical of these comments is that appearing recently in the weekly church bulletin of St. John's Evangelical Church of Jenkintown, Pa. "It is a pleasure to read of our Lutheran Colleges opening this fall with increased numbers. Susquehanna University alone reports a decrease in additions to the Freshman class. This is due to the raising of admission requirements. Susquehanna refuses to be a dumping ground for boys and girls who can't or won't study."

"Charlie" Travers

The name of "Charlie" Fisher need not be mentioned to upper-classmen more than once until he is remembered as one of the most active fellows of '29. After graduation he attended the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Conference at Eaglesmere. He spent a short time at home in Port Carbon, Pa. and then left for New York, from where he expected to leave for Europe, as a laborer on a ship. Plans were somewhat changed and before sailing for New York, a trip was made down the Eastern coast, to Panama and California. This trip was made on a freighter, on which he worked. After completing the trip he sailed for Europe. From the last letter received from him, he was working as a deck hand on a passenger steamer, which was enroute for Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. "Charlie" is taking this trip for the purpose of gaining a better understanding of people before he takes up his preparation for religious work. Susquehanna's pride for "Charlie" and his ambitions go with him.

A Collection Trip Is Being Made

Harold Moldenke, one of the most ambitious students of '29, is making a trip to "The Sunny Southland" to collect specimens for study in the botanical field. He will spend the winter months in various parts of the southern parts of the United States in this work. After graduation he spent several months working and studying in the Botanical Gardens of New York. He is making commendable progress in this field. While at school his collection numbered over a thousand. We extend best wishes for continued success.

Personals

After many efforts record has at last been made of the whereabouts of Miles E. Hoffman, '22. He took work at Columbia in the field of Political Economy, and in '25 secured his Masters degree. For the past four years he has been Professor of Economics at Temple University, where he is still located. From time to time he has published treatises on Labor Problems and Political Economy.

Dr. George R. Ulrich, '26, is an active worker in St. John's, also being editor of the weekly bulletin. He is deeply interested in Susquehanna and is a member of the Philadelphia District Club.

Rev. Law Elected Pastor

Rev. Joseph E. Law, '23 and '26 of Avis, was unanimously elected pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at Williamsport at a recent congregational meeting. The church was recently completed at a cost of \$85,000.

Rev. Law, who is 31 years of age, is a graduate of Jersey Shore High School and of Susquehanna. He is also a World War veteran.

Your Alma Mater extends heartfelt congratulations!

Dr. Bannen, Graduate of Missionary Institute, '87, Sets a Record

Thirty-eight years in one pulpit is the record set by Rev. R. G. Bannen, D.D., pastor of Messiah's Lutheran Church, South Williamsport. In these years he has received more than 2,000 persons into church membership, and has united in marriage more than 1,000 couples.

Messiah's Lutheran Church has had a steady growth under the guidance of her efficient pastor. Several times it was found necessary to enlarge the church edifice. At the present time ways and means of providing more room for the congregation and Sunday School pupils are being considered. This is the only church in the Susquehanna Synod that entirely supports a foreign missionary. For many years it has financed a religious worker among the natives of Africa.

The church remains free of debt, despite the large apportionment. It is also a leader in charitable work in the community.

Dr. Bannen and his wife recently entertained the church council and their wives at a dinner at The Cedars, Jersey Shore, in celebration of his 38th year in the pastorate as well as the anniversary of his marriage.

Susquehanna and friends extend congratulations and best wishes!

UNIVERSITY BAND IN SUNBURY ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

Susquehanna's prize thirty-five piece band, under the direction of Prof. Allison, participated in the annual Armistice Day parade at Sunbury, yesterday.

The band made a fine appearance in the parade with its natty uniforms, its excellent marching and lively martial airs. It was the subject of much commendation and applause along the line.

The boys had the privilege of leading the large marching club of the Phi Beta Lambda Club of Sunbury in the parade.

FORTY-FIVE GIRLS PARTICIPATE IN Y. W. C. A. HIKE

November days are calling—and the girls of Selbert Hall answered the call when forty-five ladies participated in a hike sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday afternoon.

With Miss Woodruff and Miss Reeder as chaperones, the girls left the dormitory about two o'clock. In less than an hour the destination—Rhoads Cottage, this side of Freeburg was sighted.

A great volume of smoke arose from the cabin but soon the smoke cleared away and the odor of onions, bacon, eggs and coffee predominated. A lunch was served by some girls who had gone ahead in Crossman's chariot and made the necessary preparations.

A cross-country route was followed homeward.

FIVE SENIORS PLAY LAST HOME GAME SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

dents can do as loyal supporters of their team, is to be out on the field cheering them on to victory in their last game on the home field.

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL DOWNS JAYVEES, 39-7

(Continued from Page 1)

Jr. Varsity Nat. Farm School
Speigelmeyer L. E. Gristdale
Korl L. T. Rolerbaugh
Rhoades L. G. Geisling
Carl C. Bowman
McGehee R. G. Campbell
Wilkop R. T. Goldfarb
Rummel R. E. Edelman
Johnston Q. B. Rodoline
Rupp L. H. B. Kiehlman
Reynolds R. H. B. Wattman
Kline F. B. Hartenbain

Score by periods:
Junior Varsity 0 0 7 0 — 7
National Farm School. 6 7 7 19—39

70-YD. RUN SPELLS DEFEAT FOR S. C. AT URSINUS, 6-0

(Continued from Page 1)

made a sensational gallop for the Crusaders' goal line, scoring the lone

touchdown of the day. This certainly was a lucky break for the Perkiomen Valley team at the expense of a determined and hard-fighting bunch of Crusaders.

In the second period, line plunges by Malasky and Wormley helped Susquehanna to advance the pigskin from its own 20-yard line to Ursinus' 23-yard line, only to be halted when Hunter intercepted Wormley's pass over the line.

Time and again Moser and Malasky, the Crusaders' pile-driving backs, battered against the Ursinus line for gains, only to be held for downs, or being forced to punt in the fading shadows of the Ursinus uprisings.

Wagner Plays Excellent Game

Wagner, the Freshman halfback, who showed brilliant form in last week's practice sessions, was given his chance on Saturday and did well, handling the punting and the passing until late in the second quarter, when he was forced to leave the game on account of injuries.

"Dinny" Wormley played his usual bang-up game at the other half. "Dinny" has real talent in carrying the ball and tearing around end or sliding off a tackle. He gained much ground for his team-mates in Saturday's fray.

Moser again displayed much strength in backing up the line and keeping his running-mates on a fighting edge. Malasky was up to his old game again, hitting hard and low.

Coach Ullery was forced to start a new pair of ends, Berger and Barber, in Saturday's battle. Both these boys did well on the line. Captain Garman played his usual good game at the center post, breaking through the line and getting some nice tackles. Berger, who played for R. Garman, did well at the guard position, where he at all times spilt his man coming through the line.

The line-up:
Susquehanna—0 Ursinus—6
DeLay L. E. Miller
Zak L. T. Herron
R. Garman L. G. Wilkinson
A. Garman C. Lentz
Auchmuty R. G. Summers
Yon R. T. Helfrich
Barber R. E. Cole
Wormley Q. B. Hunter
Wagner L. H. B. Ditterer
Malasky R. H. B. Super
Moser F. B. Conover

Score by periods:
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0—0
Ursinus 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdown—Sterner.
Substitutions: Susquehanna—Danks for Wagner, Scott for Danks, Berger for R. Garman, Glenn for Scott; Ursinus—Strine for Herron, McBeth for Wilkinson, Black for Lentz, Sterner for Super, Sonder for Conover, Julo for Black, Hess for Summers, Conover for Sterner, Egge for Miller, Thoroughgood for Coble, Masser for McBeth, Black for Julo, Lentz for Helfrich, Scierica for Hunter.

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Gallaudet Sinks Ullerymen Here by 14 - 7 Score

Mutes Defeat Crusaders for First Time
in Three Years; Captain Ringle
Stars for Visitors

TEAMS BATTLE ON EVEN TERMS IN FIRST AND FINAL QUARTERS

Susquehanna Within Scoring Distance
Several Times, But Unable to
Pierce Visitors' Defense

Failing to overcome a losing jinx, which has been following the Orange and Maroon gridgers in the last four games, Susquehanna was defeated in a hectic game with Gallaudet by a 14-7 score on University Field Saturday afternoon.

The visitors displayed a strong defense, which the Crusaders were unable to penetrate twice when they were within the guests' ten-yard strip. The attack of the Gallaudet eleven was consistently strong throughout the game. On the other hand, the Crusaders were not consistent in their attack and lacked organization and cooperation within the team's ranks.

It seemed that in the first quarter the teams were pretty evenly matched, although Gallaudet threatened when Susquehanna fumbled a punt from Zieske's toe, giving Gallaudet the ball on the home team's 25-yard line. An attempted kick from the field by Williams failed and the Orange and Maroon received the ball on the 20-yard line without additional damage.

Ringle Scored First Touchdown

In the second quarter Gallaudet's powerful attack brought real results. Danks got off some poor punts, giving the visitors the ball on the Orange and Maroon's 25-yard line. Susquehanna's line, very weak in spots, failed to hold the approaching avalanche, led by Captain Ringle and Zieske, who sliced through big holes opened up by their team mates. Ringle hurled himself across the final chalk mark for the first touchdown of the game. Williams kicked the extra point on a placement.

On the next play on the kickoff Ma-

(Concluded on Page 4)



JACK DELAY

Jack DeLay played his last game of football on University Field Saturday. He played at the end position in the game with Gallaudet. The wing position is his specialty. Jack blocked a punt near Susquehanna's own goal line, which aided materially in the scoring of a touchdown later on in the game.

Improvements Made In Dormitory Life

Renovation of Hassinger Hall, Lounge-
Room, Radio, and Full-Time
Janitor Add Much to Comfort

With the employment of a full-time janitor and the renovation of Hassinger Hall, student life in the dormitories has made commendable progress toward higher ideals of neatness and general decorum.

The provision of a lounge room and the purchase of a radio by the boys and several faculty members has added much to the home-like atmosphere of the dormitory.

Early in the semester it was pointed out that education is tested by our ability to rise to higher ideals of daily living. Students were appealed to in the matter of keeping tidy rooms and of not throwing paper and litter on the campus beneath the windows of their rooms.

There is still something to be wished for in these matters—and yet progress is noted. And all are grateful for this improved sense of decency. It shows a laudable respect for Susquehanna's name.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers,
they make this paper possible.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Dean George F. Dunkelberger gave an address Sunday evening, November 17, in the Jewish Synagogue in Sunbury, on the "Psychology of Religion." President G. Morris Smith preached in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, on Sunday morning, November 17. Dr. G. Arthur Fry is the pastor of the congregation of which A. G. Gawinske is a member.

Gridiron Schedule for 1930 Completed

Next Season's List Includes Eight
Games, Four of Which Are on
University Field

Susquehanna's list of gridiron opponents for the 1930 season was announced recently by the Director of Athletics, Prof. Grossman. Eight games appear on this schedule, four of which are on foreign fields and four on University Field.

The first game will be played at home, the same as this year. Wagner college has been scheduled for this game. The three remaining games at home are all feature games: one for Parents' Day, one for Home Coming Day, and one, the last, for Founders Day.

The complete schedule is as follows:
Oct. 4—Wagner, Home
Oct. 11—Haverford, Away
Oct. 18—Alfred, Away
Oct. 25—Strasburg, Home (Parents' Day)

Nov. 1—Hamilton, Away
Nov. 8—Juniata, Home, (Home Coming Day)
Nov. 15—Washington, Away
Nov. 22—Penna. Military College, Home (Founders Day).

THOMAS MANN WINS NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE

Thomas Mann, German novelist, was awarded the 1929 Nobel Prize for literature, worth \$46,299. The prize is given annually to the one doing the best work in the field of literature of the world. A prize is also given in various sciences.

Mann's best-known books are "Buddenbrooks," and "The Magic Mountain." He is well-known in America and is at present a resident of Munich.

Ordinarily, the Nobel Prize Commission keeps its selection a matter of mystery until the last moment, sometimes awarding the prize to some little-known author. Mann, however, is one of the most widely read and generally respected of modern German novelists.

Other writers mentioned for the prize were John Galsworthy and Gilbert Keith Chesterton, in England; Sinclair Lewis of "Babbitt" and "Dodsworth" fame, and Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," in America; and Erich Maria Remarque, author of the famous "All Quiet on the Western Front." Remarque is also a German.

Pittsburgh Alumni In Annual Meeting

President Smith Addresses Gathering
at Fort Pitt Hotel on Progress
Made at Susquehanna

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Susquehanna University held its annual dinner and meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Friday evening, November 15. The gathering was called by Mr. A. G. Gawinske, president of the Pittsburgh Association, and one of Susquehanna's loyal alumni in that district. Worthy of note was the fact that two of Susquehanna's "baby alumnæ" were present—Miss Helen Dehoff and Miss Helen Bradley. That's the spirit!

After the transaction of some necessary business and the election of officers for the coming year, Mr. Gawinske introduced the toastmaster, Rev. Charles D. Russell, D.D., one of Pittsburgh's popular Lutheran pastors. He led the banquets in an original song adapted to the occasion and then introduced Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of the University in felicitous words.

Dr. Smith in his opening words pointed out how our district alumni associations might get larger attendances. Then he launched into an informing and stimulating address on the largeness of Susquehanna's work, recent progress at the institution, and drew a word picture of his hopes for the future that was inspiring. Near the end of his address, President Smith pointed out that alumni could greatly aid Susquehanna by directing students of the right sort to her portals and by laying hold of every opportunity to give her worthy publicity in the newspapers.

Other speeches testifying to what Susquehanna has meant to them were made by several of the alumni present.

Those present were Dr. Charles D. Russell, Mrs. Charles D. Russell, Mr. G. W. Rayman, Mrs. G. W. Rayman, Miss Julia D. Liston, Miss Kretschmann, Prof. Claude Mitchell, Prof. Newton Kerstetter, Miss Helen Dehoff, Miss Helen Bradley, Mr. Albert Gawinske, Mrs. Albert Gawinske, Rev. G. Arthur Fry, D.D., Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. S. P. Burkhardt, Dr. L. A. Glasgow, Mr. Geo. Cassler, Mr. Geo. Cassler, Mr. Geo. Gross, Mrs. Geo. Gross, Rev. E. E. Teischart.

Officers elected for the coming year were:

President, Mr. A. G. Gawinske.
First vice president, Prof. Newton Kerstetter.

Second vice president, Mrs. George Cassler.

Secretary, Miss Helen Dehoff.

Reporter, Miss Helen Bradley.

Treasurer, Mr. G. W. Rayman.

INTER-CLASS SOCCER LEAGUE FORMED IN GYM CLASSES

In order to make the work more interesting, Professor Grossman has formed soccer leagues within his physical education classes.

In the Freshman class the Blue Devils, captained by Carolin and the Rinky Dinks, captained by Matlack, are leading and will play for the Freshman championship this week.

The final standings of the Sophomore teams are as follows:

	W	L	T
Trivoli Whirlwinds	6	2	0
Island Rats	3	3	0
Puddin' Jumpers	3	3	0
Golden Tornadoes	2	4	0

The present standings of the Juniors are as follows:

	W	L	T
Corn Borers	3	1	1
Scorpions	3	2	0
Priggly Hall Pepper Pots	2	2	1
Never Sweats	1	4	0

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

A meeting of the Athletic Association will be held tomorrow morning (Nov. 20) immediately after chapel service. At this time two assistant basketball managers will be elected, Norman Broughton, Randolph Harvey, Winfield Hudkins, and Reno Knouse are the candidates.

When securing your ballot to vote, your student identification card must be presented to the tellers.

Heim '30 Finishes First in X-Country

Juniors, Only Class With Complete
Team, Capture Meet Held for First
Time in Number of Years

Russel Heim, member of the Senior Class, finished first in the inter-class cross country run held Friday afternoon over the Susquehanna 3½ mile course. This was the first time this run has taken place in a number of years.

Heim, one of Susquehanna's track stars, ran a beautiful race to cross the finish line, the winner. Considering the condition of the ground he made remarkable time in covering the distance in 19 minutes and 17 seconds. Hepner, Freshman, followed not far from Heim. Showalter, Junior, was third.

The Juniors, being the only class represented with a full team, captured the meet. Clark stepped into the race without a gym outfit in order to make the necessary fifty runners for the third-year class. The Freshmen would have won the meet had they had another member on their team. The Seniors had only two men entered.

The order of their finish is as follows:

1. Heim, Senior, 19:17
2. Hepner, Freshman, 19:35
3. Showalter, Junior, 20:47
4. Sala, Freshman
5. Worthington, Freshman
6. Bishop, Sophomore
7. Haines, Junior
8. Hartline, Junior
9. Fisher, Sophomore
10. Lesher, Junior
11. Hartman, Senior
12. Burns, Freshman
13. Clark, Junior.

S. U. Will Try to Evade Jinx Saturday

Orange and Maroon Eleven Will Meet
Formidable F. M. C. Team at Ches-
ter in Season's Final Game

When the Crusaders journey to Chester Saturday, they will meet a fast Pennsylvania Military College combination which will seek its fourth straight win and Susquehanna will try to rid itself of a jinx which has followed the Ullerymen in the past four games.

P. M. C. has a splendid record thus far this season. It consists of four wins: from St. Joseph's, 7-6; Baltimore, 20-0; Dickinson, 7-6; and Delaware, 18-6; they tied Lehigh 20-20. The Cadets have a clean slate except in two games: Gettysburg, 0-7, and F. & M. 7-14.

It will be remembered that Warren playing half-back position, proved to be the main cog in the machine in former years with the Orange and Maroon. Warren is living up to his reputation to a high degree this year, handing most of the punting and passing this season. It is to this versatile left halfback that belongs most of the credit for the overwhelming victory over Baltimore.

The Pennsylvania Military College has an enrollment of only ninety-seven students, twenty-seven of whom are eligible for the college football team. It can be seen from this that P. M. C. has plenty of spirit and will be out to win over the Orange and Maroon if it is at all possible.

The probable line-up of the Chester eleven will be as follows: Shaw, left end; Maljan, left tackle; Langton, right guard; McGuigan, center; Hanna, right guard; Loeper, right tackle; Jack, left end; Loyer, captain and quarterback; Warren, left halfback; Brennan, right halfback; Andrews, fullback.

Susquehanna was on top of the score last year with the Chester boys 26-20. The Orange and Maroon will certainly be out to stay on top this year.

SENIORS NEAR THE INTER- CLASS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Having won all three of its tennis matches, the Seniors appear to have just about captured the inter-class tennis championship. In the last matches to take place, November 1, the graduating class conquered the Freshmen easily by the score of 4-0.

Due to the unfavorable weather conditions the tennis schedule has been considerably hampered, but it is expected that many of the postponed matches will take place this week.

Sprague Players in Delightful Comedy

Professional Group of Players Present
"Back Home." Three-Act Comedy, as
Second Star Course Number

"Back Home," a delightful comedy based on Irvin Cobb's series of stories of the same name appearing in the Saturday evening Post, was presented before a capacity audience in Seibert Chapel Hall, Friday night. The play was produced by the Herbert Sprague Players, a professional group of actors and actresses, who appeared on the campus several years ago in a splendid production of the famous "Lightnin'."

The story centered about the extreme cruel treatment administered child laborers by the cotton mill owners, the attempt of a young northerner to correct the condition, and his subsequent trials and tribulations ending up in his trial for murder before the father of the woman he loved.

Clean, sparkling humor was the outstanding characteristic of the dramatic production. It was interspersed with several pathetic situations that counter-balanced the laughter with occasional tugs at the heartstrings.

Herbert Sprague Splendid as Judge Priest

Acting honors went to Herbert Sprague, leader of the troupe, in the role of Judge Priest. He portrayed the white-haired, witty, clever old circuit judge very convincingly and with a technique that made him stand out from the remainder of the troupe.

Floy Sprague gave the audience a very excellent interpretation of the role of the "superannuated" Miss Sarah Anna Barbee, the village postmistress. She was particularly good in the court room scene.

The exceedingly difficult role of Buddy, the boy laborer who was injured during an altercation between a mill worker and a Northern reformer, was played in a very excellent way by Lucy Hillier.

Hubert Smith showed himself to be a very versatile actor by portraying both the part of the case-hardened, cruel-hearted "J. W.," wealthy cotton mill owner, and the part of the kind-hearted old judge who substituted for Judge Priest in the trial of the Northerner.

Virgil McIntosh as Jeff Davis Pondercker, a colored "puff," did his acting very well. However, he seemed to lack the diction and accent ordinarily attributed to the black race.

The entire cast seemed to lack the Southern accent. Had they been able to add that to their lines, their production would no doubt have been even more delightful.

The courtroom scene would probably have been more convincing had the audience been able to see a jury composed of confederate soldiers, and the reminiscences and pleas of the old judge would have been more appealing. Nevertheless, the troupe made the best of their handicap.

ALUMNI NOTES

Addison Poble is a member of the Altoona High School Faculty. He teaches business subjects. This school has an enrollment of 2700.

Albert Salem is a teacher in the Franklin High School, Conemaugh, Pa.

Charles Shoemaker is employed by an insurance company in Wilkes-Barre.



JOE WINTERS

Joe Winters is Susquehanna's biggest lineman. He is tall, rangy and fast, is a hard, consistent player, holding down one of the tackle positions. "Big Joe" hails from Sewickley High. He is a Junior with another season to play after this year.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929

THE TASK OF TEACHING

The teaching profession is becoming increasingly difficult, according to Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College, and former Governor of this Commonwealth. The reason for this is that the amount of knowledge is increasing tremendously and the necessity for presenting it accurately is becoming greater.

"The inherited right of every child is the information left by generations that have gone before," said Dr. Brumbaugh in the course of a recent address at a teachers' institute. "Everything left on record by the human race is material for the education of the present generation. That information is a constantly growing mass of material, consequently the teacher must become more efficient as the years come and go to have the child come into full possession."

The perspective which every good teacher should attempt to give his pupils has become so broad that it will be increasingly difficult for the average teacher to make the proper impression. For example, a century ago, the teacher had no electric lights and appliances, radio, aeroplanes, and whatnot to take into consideration when teaching a perspective of the past. Nowadays, children are apt to take all these things for granted as though they had always been there unless the teacher assumes his full responsibility to show them that they are only of recent origin.

In the literary field, we find the same thing to be true. The mass of literature that is every year produced, is so great that it can scarcely be imagined. New movements arise and fall. Authors come and go, some to be remembered forever, some to be forgotten in a few short years. All this makes the job of the teacher of literature more difficult than it was years ago.

All this may be said to be true of every field of learning. It is therefore only natural that every school system should demand the best of the men and women it employs to teach its children. It also behooves all Susquehanna students who are interested in teaching to make the best possible preparation in their particular field so that they can face the task with confidence in themselves and their ability and preparation.

—S—

THE REWARD FOR FIDELITY

The flag over Louisiana State University recently flew at half mast as students, professors, and townsmen of the old southern river city of Baton Rouge mourned the death of Jefferson Davis Wilson, aged negro servant at the University for half a century, and a former slave in the family of Jefferson Davis. He was given a military burial by the R. O. T. C. unit of that university.

Coming from the South, this tribute to a negro is indeed amazing when we consider the relationships that have existed between white man and black in the past and in the present. Possibly this is an evidence of the gradual removal of this spirit of animosity and the rise of sympathy for each other. Possibly it was only that Wilson's service to the institution was so great that it merited such recognition. At any rate, this act on the part of the student body of that university will do much to create a feeling of understanding in the South.

—S—

SUSQUEHANNA VS. JUNIATA

Most colleges in these days of intercollegiate contests have home neighboring institutions of which they are rivals. Juniata has steadily built up a mutual sense of rivalry with one of her nearest neighbors, Susquehanna University. The two schools are located rather close to each other, are of about the same size, and have similar standings in the world of college affairs. As a result, the spirit of friendly rivalry has grown up.

Too often when such a spirit grows up between two colleges there also develops a spirit of animosity. On the occasion of any intercollegiate contests the two schools meet with far from friendly feelings. The idea in most cases is how much harm can be done to the other school and not how much good.

As a very contrasting condition Juniata and Susquehanna may point with pride to the relations during the late Homecoming football game. The two cheering sections vied with each other in cheering for the other school. When the one school had the misfortune to lose a player by injury, the other took the opportunity to offer a cheer for the player. Both schools stood with bared heads while the other was singing its Alma Mater. And all the while in the stands the Presidents of the rival gridsers sat together and watched the contest. Surely it can be said that S. U. and J. C. are friendly rivals.

It is probably unnecessary to close these observations with the usual plea. Juniata wants to keep up the friendly part of the rivalry and she wants to keep her reputation of being a gracious host and a well-bred guest.—*The Juniata.*

—S—

VAGABONDING

From time to time new words come into the undergraduate vernacular. One of the recent arrivals at Harvard is the verb "to vagabond." There is no such verb in the dictionaries; but it helps to express an idea, and that is what verbs are for. "To vagabond" means to rove around into classrooms where one does not belong. When an undergraduate remarks at the breakfast table "I think I'll vagabond Professor Kittredge's 'Shakespeare' this morning," he merely vouchsafes an intention to wander into Harvard 6 at ten o'clock, help himself to a vacant back seat, and listen to what is going on.

Vagabonding began last year, but this autumn it has undergone a noticeable increase. Every morning the Crimson prints a list of lectures which will be given that day and have been picked out by the editors as likely to be of somewhat general interest. The information used in compiling the list is obtained thru the courtesy of the instructors at the beginning of each week. Sometimes a dozen or more lectures are put down as worthy of the vagabond's attention, and from his assortment he chooses one or more for his casual patronage. By vagabonding two or three times a week, as many do, the student makes the round of numerous courses and during the year manages to see a goodly sprinkling of the Faculty in action.

In looking over the list of lectures announced day by day, one is struck with the amazing variety of the subjects which are covered by a college curriculum within the confines of a single morning. Everyone, it would seem, can find something that articulates with his interest, if he has any.

To some extent the practice of vagabonding has been abetted, no doubt, by the general examinations, which encourage the undergraduate to broaden his interests and to appreciate the essential mity of knowledge. The work of the tutors, moreover, has helped to break down the old idea that college courses are so many watertight compartments, each sufficient unto itself. And as a practical matter, the arrangement by which candidates for honors may reduce the number of required courses has made vagabonding a good deal easier. Juniors and seniors who are candidates for honors, and whose scholastic standing is good enough, are now required to take only three regular courses instead of the four courses which used to be essential. With only nine hours of classroom work, these upperclassmen have time for roving around, and they are taking advantage of the opportunity. In any event, and whatever the reasons for it, this growing habit of vagabondage at Harvard is a hopeful sign. It shows that the quest of academic credits is not the only thing that brings undergraduates to the classroom.—*The Harvard Alumni Bulletin.*

—S—

A TRIBUTE TO MR. MENCKEN

For the first time since the appearance of *The American Mercury* some two years ago of the widely noised and ill-reputed "Hat Rack," Mr. Mencken is causing a stir among the college-minded—and quite justifiably, for he has accomplished the difficult and usually unpopular feat of showing both sides of a question.

The occasion is the presentation to the public, with appropriate editorial introductions, of the two prize-winning essays in the competition Mr. Mencken sponsored for the members of the classes of 1929 all over the country. And these essays make interested and stimulating reading, because of the sharply contrasted attitudes they represent, if for no other reason. Their subject is, simply, "Four Years of College."

Samuel Lipshutz, University of Pennsylvania graduate, is the author of "Dim Joys—Cloudy Sorrows;" Solve Brossow, fresh from a less well-known institution, Northland College in Wisconsin, calls her essay "With Honor."

The former writes with ease and an elegance only moderately self-conscious. In the analysis of college as a whole, that comprises the destructive criticism in this essay, he is little short of brilliant—and it is this section that is most profitable to the reader—but when he attempts constructive suggestions for the improvement of higher education, he, alas, only succeeds in making all criticism seem futile and passive acceptance of the existing order seem the only advisable course.

Mr. Lipshutz knows what is wrong with College and puts his knowledge into words better than most of us. He sees that there are four groups of students, idly varying in tastes and potentialities, and that college strives so hard to be all things to all four groups that it does nothing for the student who cannot conform to any one of the four.

(The four are, by the way, the social group, the "wicked" group, the serious thinkers who are not social about it, and the serious thinkers who are social about it.)

He writes, "The University is in trouble because it is a prey to two stupid movements. The New Efficiency tends to make it large and gangling, and all-comprehensive. And the New Psychology, realizing that this has a chilling effect on what is known as college spirit, tries to remedy the evil of growing

(Concluded on Page 3)

AMUSEMENTS

Selingrove's home of talking pictures, the Stanley, entered its third week of high grade "sound" pictures with "Thunderbolt," starring George Bancroft, supported by Richard Arlen and Fay Wray. This mighty drama of the underworld shows for the last time in the Stanley tonight.

"Broadway Melody," starring Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love, will be the feature attraction of the week. This all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing dramatic sensation has made history in motion picture entertainment, both because it was a new type and because of its excellent story and musical comedy sequences.

"The Man and the Moment," a picture-turmoil of Elmer Glyn's story of the same name, will be the attraction Friday night. This picture stars Billie Dove and Rod LaRouche.

"Thunder," a stirring railroad drama, starring Lon Chaney, America's foremost character actor, will be the feature of Saturday's program, both matinee and night.

Numerous short features are added to each feature picture to make a well-rounded program for entertainment of the public.

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Moran and Mack in
 "Why Bring That Up"

ALUMNI NOTES

Latest Reports Show Susquehanna's Contributions.

The latest reports, received from graduates, show in part what contributions Susquehanna is making to progress. These statistics are gathered from reports of the '27, '28, and '29 classes respectively.

Class of '27—Teachers, 13; Principals, 6; Business positions, 1; Ministry, 2, preparing at: Central Theological Seminary of Reformed Church at Dayton, Ohio and Susquehanna School of Theology; Civil Engineer, 1; Medical profession, 1, preparing at Jefferson Medical College.

Class of '28—Teachers, 24; Assistant principals, 3; Principals, 5; Post Graduate work (in science) 1, Duke University; 1, New York University; (physical education), 1, Columbia; Medical profession, 2, preparing at School of Medicine, Philadelphia and George Washington University.

Class of '29—Teachers, 19; Principals, 3; Business positions, 3; Post Graduate work (in science), 1, Duke University; Law, 1, preparing at Dickinson Law School; Nursing, 1, preparing at John Hopkins Hospital; Medical profession, 1, preparing at Jefferson Medical College; Librarian, 1, at Syracuse University; Business Training, 2, preparing at Williamsport, Pa. (U. S. Rubber Co.) and at Scranton, Pa.; Ministry, 4, preparing at Susquehanna School of Theology, Gettysburg Seminary and (2) Harvard Divinity School.

Rev. Peters of Altoona Speaks at Williamsport.

Rev. B. A. Peters, '14, of Altoona, had the honor of preaching the Armistice Day sermon in the St. John's Lutheran Church at Williamsport. His subject was "Memoirs of Yesterday."

Rev Peters was very well informed on a subject of this type, as he served as an overseas Chaplain in the Great War. Father and Son Day observed in Pine Street Lutheran Church. One of the special observances on the church calendar of the Pine Street Lutheran Church, of which Rev. Walter E. Brown is pastor, is Father and Son Day. This was very properly observed on Sunday, November 10th. The morning services were conducted especially for fathers and sons.

Seven Years in Present Position

Charles A. Miller, '12, has been Supervising Principal of the South Brownsville Public Schools for the past seven years. Prior to this position he was Principal of this high school for two years. He has 58 teachers under his supervision, of which the following are Susquehanna graduates: Lee Triebel, head of History Department and assistant coach, and Claire Dauberman, teacher of Latin and Algebra. The enrollment of the schools is 2100.

Trainmaster in Nevada

William B. Hilbish, '17, is trainmaster for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, Salt Lake Division. He resides at Sparks, Nevada.

Whereabouts and Doings of Susquehanna Graduates

Rev. Charles M. Teufel, seminary graduate, now has a charge at Staunton. (Concluded on Page 4)

pains by the use of psychological methods: a personnel officer, supervised play."

Why not confess that division into groups and popular neglect and even censure of the extra-group individual, are inevitable outcomes of community life? The history of civilization is sufficiently convincing on this score.

And the student of human nature with a sense of humor might chuckle, we fear, at Mr. Lipshutz' "suggestion for the future": "Would it not be a good thing if there were a college in which hard work were the custom, and therefore much more obligatory than if it were the rule? Would it not be well to try to make a college fit only for students each with a potential something to say—and would it not be doubly well if this same college-to-be could teach its students to pick out those of their fellows who also had something to say? etc."

. . . To the second writer, College represents pleasant associations, a gentle stimulation of the intellect, hard work to attain a concrete goal, extra-curricular activities, preparation for a future job and only very occasional and very vague doubts—the sort adults usually attribute to adolescents—as to the "use of it all."

Who will say that one side is less true or less real than the other? And we disagree with Mr. Mencken's explanation in terms of geography of the differences in opinion expressed, for we believe that there are Mr. Lipshutz' and Miss Brossow's in every college.—*Campus News*, New Jersey State College for Women.

ONE REAL NEWSPAPER

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

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ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)
ton, Virginia. His pastorate is at the Christ Evangelical.

08

James H. Keys, resides at Scenery Hill, Pa. He is Justice of the Peace of his respective vicinity. The following information is given by him:

S. Bruce Burkhardt, '02, is employed by Hughes Ogilvie Co. dealers in bank office and lodge furnishings.

Rev. Charles E. Heid, graduate of the seminary, is now preaching at Sagamore, Pa.

Rev. Russell Steininger is now preaching at Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thomas Dixon, '29, (our basket ball star) is a member of the High School Faculty at East Liverpool, Ohio.

Rev. Harvey M. Erb, '25, is preaching at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, North Side Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Myron E. Cole, the genial pastor at Sewickley, Pa., is having his parsonage thoroughly renovated at the present time.

12

Miss Laura M. Kneppshield is at present time a Music Teacher and Organist at Apollo, Pa. After graduating from Susquehanna, further study was made at Pittsburgh Musical Institute, New York School of Music and Arts in '24 and '25. In '26 she studied music in Paris, France.

13

Rev. Herman H. Flick is pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Trafford, Pa. At the present time he is taking graduate work at Pitt.

14

Miss Mary Steele, of Northumberland, Pa. She is a teacher of piano. After graduating from Susquehanna, she followed a Course at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and in '19, received her B. A. Degree.

15

Rev. William E. Swope is pastor of Zion Lutheran Church at Lebanon, Pa.

17

Prof. P. Kepner Jarrett is head of the Mathematics Department of the Sunbury High School, and resides in Sunbury, Pa.

18

Mrs. Gladice Harrington is auditor of the Climax Cleaner Mfg. Co., in Cleveland, Ohio.

20

Jay M. Riden is a Coach and teacher in the Sunbury High School at Sunbury, Pa.

21

M. P. Moller, Jr., is a joint partner with his father M. P. Moller, world famous organ builder, in Hagerstown, Md.

22

Mrs. Leon R. Richard is a homemaker and resides at Brookline, Pa.

24

Bruce M. Dreese is Principal of the Herndon High School at Herndon, Pa.

25

Miss Catherine Popenoe became a registered nurse at John Hopkins in '28. At the present time she is Assistant Head Nurse in the Obstetrical Department of the University of Michigan Hospital, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

26

Theo. E. Ebbebs resides in Buffalo, N. Y. He holds a position in the investment Department of the M. & T. Trust Co.

S-

SOPHOMORES CROWNED INTER-CLASS SOCCER CHAMPIONS

The Sophomores were crowned champions of the inter-class soccer league last Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the Juniors 2-1, in the play-off game to decide the championship. These two eleven were deadlocked when the regular schedule ended.

As the score indicates, the Juniors and Sophomores fought a hard, close game to decide which would be the class champions. At half time the Sophomores held a 1-0 lead.

GALLAUDET'S UNLIERMEN HERE BY 14 TO 7 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

lasky carried the ball back on a peach of a run, only to be downed after he had lugged the leather back 17 yards.

The way for the next touchdown for Gallaudet was paved when on an attempted forward pass by the Washington boys they were given the ball on the Susquehanna 10-yard line. Captain Ringle then circled the end for seven yards and then on the next two plays he took the pigskin over for their second touchdown. Williams again kicked the extra point.

Rejuvenated Team Second Half

The Crusaders came back on the field with renewed strength. Moser clipping off yards on the line plays and Wormley around the ends. Gallaudet kicked from their 20-yard line, but DeLay broke through and blocked it, falling on the ball on his own 15-yard line. On three successive tries Wormley failed to get a first down by

inches. Gallaudet then kicked and Wormley returned the punt to the 20-yard line.

Here the Orange and Maroon backs settled down to business, again and short stabs by Moser, Wormley and Malasky placed the leather on the 5-yard line. Wormley was called upon to carry the ball on the next play and circled the end for the lone touchdown for the Crusaders, and Moser kicked the extra point from placement.

The final quarter was a deadlock, with neither team threatening. Several long passes by Glenn in the last minutes of the game failed to advance the ball to a scoring position.

Wagner got off some beautiful punts in the last period, placing the ball between the five and ten yard stripes several times.

Captain Ringle and Zieske seemed to be the bulwark of strength for the visitors in the backfield, while on the line Marcus was the center of power. The line-up:

Gallaudet	Susquehanna
Monaghan	L. E. Dreibelbis
Marcus	L. T. Miller
Wurdeman	C. A. Garman
Antiland	R. G. R. Garman
Parks	R. T. Zak
Bradley	R. E. Barber
Zieske	Q. B. Malasky
Williams	L. H. B. Wormley
Marshall	R. H. B. Danks
Ringle	F. B. Moser

Score by periods:
Gallaudet 0 14 0 0-14
Susquehanna 0 0 7 0-7
Touchdowns - Ringle 2, Wormley.
Points after touchdowns-Williams 2, Moser.

Substitutions

Gallaudet - Carlson for Antiland, Toftmeyer for Marshall, Holster for Johnson.

Susquehanna-Scott for Wormley, Glenn for Scott, Wagner for Danks, Von for Miller, DeLay for Barber, Scott for Malasky, Glenn for Scott, Berger for R. Garman, MacDonald for Moser.

First Quarter

Captain Ringle kicked off to Moser, who ran the ball back to the Susquehanna 37-yard line. Danks cut through tackle for seven yards. Wormley brought the ball to the center of the field for a first down. No gain was made and Danks punted to the Gallaudet 20-yard line. Ringle kicked, but a Susquehanna player touched the ball and Zieske recovered it for Gallaudet on the Susquehanna 35-yard line. On two plays Ringle crashed through to the 24-yard line. On a reverse play Zieske brought the ball to the 12-yard line. Moser threw Williams for a loss. A pass and drop kick failed, so that Susquehanna gained possession of the ball on its 20-yard line. An exchange of kicks placed the ball on the 35-yard line. Susquehanna was penalized 15 yards. On a poor kick Gallaudet ran the pigskin back to the Susquehanna 25-yard line. An exchange of kicks put the ball back to the Gallaudet 42-yard line.

Second Quarter

Another exchange of kicks gave Gallaudet the ball in the center of the field. Zieske lost and Ringle punted to the Susquehanna 14-yard line. Susquehanna also punted, but the kick was poor and Ringle ran it back to the 25-yard line. Ringle gained 9 yards and Zieske crashed through to the 15-yard line for a first down. Ringle sliced left tackle for 5 yards. Zieske again hammered the center of the line for a first down, bringing the ball to the 4-yard line. The Susquehanna line held twice, but Ringle finally hurled himself across for a touchdown. On a placement kick Williams put the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

Malasky carried the kickoff to the Susquehanna 17-yard line. The Orange and Maroon was penalized 15 yards for holding, placing the ball back on the Susquehanna 2-yard line. The Crusaders punted to their 25-yard line.

As a penalty for interfering with the receiver of a pass Gallaudet was given the ball on the 10-yard line. Ringle circled end for 7 yards. Moser stopped the next play, but Ringle then plunged through for the second score. Williams again kicked the extra point.

Malasky made a fine runback of the kickoff to the Susquehanna 47-yard line. Glenn broke loose for a brilliant end run of twenty yards. Moser tossed a pass to Malasky, placing the ball on the Gallaudet 20-yard line. An off tackle smash by Moser and another pass to Malasky brought the ball to the 9-yard line. Here Susquehanna was held for downs. From a kick formation Zieske rushed around end for 47 yards, the longest run of the game. Gallaudet punted to the 10-yard line as the half ended.

Third Quarter

DeLay made a beautiful run of the kickoff to the Susquehanna 45-yard line. Wormley and Moser hit the line for a first down. Wormley gained 7 yards at end and Malasky made another first down on the 30-yard line. Wagner punted over the goal line, giving Gallaudet the ball on the 20-yard line. DeLay blocked Ringle's punt and then fell on the ball on the Susquehanna 15-yard line. On three successive tries Wormley plunged the ball to the 4-yard line, but failed to make a first down by inches. Wormley returned Ringle's punt to the 20-yard line. Short stabs by Moser, Wormley and Malasky placed the ball on the 5-yard line. Wormley circled end for the touchdown. Moser kicked the extra point from placement.

Gallaudet ran the kickoff back to its 40-yard line. Gallaudet was penalized 15 yards. A fumble followed and the visitors recovered, but lost 15 yards on the play. On an exchange of kicks Susquehanna gained when Wagner made a beautiful punt to the Gallaudet 10-yard line. Gallaudet failed to gain on another exchange of kicks.

Fourth Quarter

Ringle punted to the local 37-yard line. Wagner cut through tackle for 7 yards and Moser battered his way for a first down. Bradley intercepted a pass on the Susquehanna 37-yard line. A long pass, Williams to Zieske, gained 33 yards and placed the ball on the 10-yard line. Williams threw an incomplete pass over the goal line and Susquehanna received the ball on its 20-yard line. An exchange of kicks put it on the 15-yard strip. Wagner made a fine punt to the Gallaudet 42-yard line. Ringle hit the line for a first down and then kicked to the Susquehanna 42-yard line. Glenn tossed a pass to Wormley for a first down. Another forward to Moser gained 9 yards. Gallaudet was penalized 5 yards. Glenn threw Wormley another pass for a first down, bringing the ball to the Gallaudet 25-yard line. Susquehanna lost the ball on downs. Williams found his way around end for 11 yards as the game ended.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Dr. Frank P. Manhart
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Vacation Begins
Wednesday

Volume XXXVI

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929

Number 15

Fall Conference of I. N. A. Held In Washington, D. C.

Sixteen Institutions Represented at
Fall Convention of Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IS HOST TO GATHERING

Editor of The Susquehanna Attends;
Bucknellian Wins Double Honors;
Dean Doyle Makes Address

Sixteen colleges and universities of the East were represented at the fall conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Friday and Saturday of last week.

About forty men and women attended this conference to discuss in a frank manner the problems and accomplishments in college journalism.

The institutions represented by these people were Susquehanna, Bucknell, New York, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Cooper Union, George Washington, Albright, Westminster, Washington and Jefferson, Haverford, Juniata, Ursinus, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Stevens and Dickinson.

Frank E. Ramsey, '30, editor-in-chief of The Susquehanna, represented this publication at the conference.

Banquet at National Press Club
Round-table discussions of problems pertinent to the publishing of papers as a student project were held. Each delegate gave a report on the work of his own paper. Some very interesting points of help to others were suggested by the reports of these delegates.

The conference was ended with a delightful banquet in the famous National Press Club. This banquet was attended by all the delegates and several invited guests.

Dean Doyle Addresses Gathering
Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of the George Washington University, who is best known to college people for the questionnaire he conducted last winter, gave a short talk, in which he emphasized the responsibility of college journalists in giving the public the true view of college life.

Dr. Doyle, in the course of the business meeting of the association, was elected Executive Secretary to fill the vacancy left by the untimely death of Dr. James M. Lee, of New York University, the secretary for the past eight years.

Thomas L. Donohue, instructor in Journalism at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, gave a very entertaining talk on his experiences as a reporter and as an instructor.

"Japanese Journalism" was the theme of Gideon A. Lyon, associate editor of the Washington Evening Star, who gave a short discussion of journalism of Japan. Mr. Lyon was a member of the Carnegie committee to study conditions in that country recently.

Bucknellian Wins Honors
Awards were made by Lowell Mellett, editor of the Washington Daily News. The Bucknellian, publication of Bucknell University, won both cups given semi-annually by the association, one for the best all-around newspaper represented in the association, and one for the best editorial printed in a member newspaper.

The convention was presided over by Mr. Herbert E. Angel, chairman of the Board of Editors of the George Washington Hatchet, who is president of the association. The Hatchet was the host paper of the conference.

The delegates were the guests of the management of the Earle Theater after the banquet.

Sightseeing tours and an inter-fraternity basketball championship game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa were also included in the program of entertainment arranged by the Capital City Institution.

Bucknell was selected for the site of the spring convention, some time after Easter.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING TONIGHT
Regular monthly "Y" meeting will be held Tuesday evening in Seibert Hall Chapel at 6:45 p. m. The reports of the Reading convention will be given at this time.

—Basketball practice begins immediately after vacation.

Basketball Season Opens Here Dec. 13

Schedule Includes Fifteen Frays With
Fast Quintettes, Seven of Which
Are on Home Floor

Susquehanna's basketball season will get under way on December 13th, when the annual game with the Alumni will be played.

The 1929-30 card, as announced, calls for seven games on the Orange and Maroon court, and eight games on foreign floors.

With games listed with Western Maryland, Ursinus, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Delaware and Elizabethtown at home, Susquehanna's campus will witness some fast quintet action.

Two Court Captains

An innovation at Susquehanna is the designation of two Captains for the basketball team.

With but two letter men available from last year's court squad a deadlock existed in the selection of a leader for the 1929-30 campaign. "Skip" Glenn, former State College Hi player, and "Mo" Steinman, from Somerville Hi. N. J., were the two letter men. They are both Sophomores. They will share the honors and responsibility of leading the Crusader quintet through the coming campaign.

The Schedule for 1929-30

Friday, December 13—Alumni, home. Saturday, January 11—Western Maryland, home.

Friday, January 17—Lebanon Valley, away.

Saturday, January 18—Elizabethtown, away.

Saturday, January 25—Juniata, home.

Thursday, February 6—Ursinus, home.

Friday, February 7—Drexel, away.

Saturday, February 8—Franklin and Marshall, away.

Friday, February 14—Lebanon Valley, home.

Thursday, February 20—Haverford, away.

Friday, February 21—P. M. C., away.

Saturday, February 22—Ursinus, away.

Friday, February 28—Delaware, home.

Tuesday, March 4—Juniata, away.

Friday, March 7—Elizabethtown, home.

Staff

Harold R. Glenn '32, Captain.

Laodore Steinman '32, Captain.

Luke H. Rhoads '30, Manager.

William Ulery, Coach.

Luther D. Grossman, Director of Athletics.

Randolph Harvey '31, and Winfield Hudkins '31, assistant managers.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS GIVE AID TO RED CROSS FUND

When in need of aid, look to Seibert Hall Girls. It is said: m that they do not help a worthy cause if they are able to do so.

The generous spirit of the girls' dormitory was again shown in the Red Cross Drive of Selinsgrove. Voluntarily the Girls' Co-operative Council and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet made gifts of twenty-five dollars each in behalf of these organizations.

These two bodies have been doing much this year in a silent way and this has been the first opportunity for them to public good and show that they are wide awake.

Proudly the doors of Seibert Hall bear the Red Cross stickers that denote the sympathy and interest of the girls in this great national movement.

ALUMNIUS WILL SPEAK HERE ON WORK IN THE MISSION FIELD

Rev. M. L. Dolbeer, member of the class of 1916, expects to visit the campus of Alma Mater on December 2 and 3, immediately after the Thanksgiving recess, and to speak to the student body and faculty members on various phases of his work as a missionary.

He is now on his way back to the Guntur, India, missionary field, where he has served for a number of years. He has been on a year's furlough, during which time he took his master's work at the University of Chicago.

The missionary will speak in Chapel Tuesday morning of that week and in the evening will give an illustrated talk on his work in the mission field.

Personal interviews will be given to those students who may want to ask him concerning his work.

Dolbeer was a tennis and track star while he was a student here. He was graduated from Wittenberg Seminary.

Manhart Will Give Travel Lecture Here

Dec. 13 Selected for Date of First Lecture to be Given Under Auspices of Pi Gamma Mu

Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary Fraternity will present for the first lecturer of the year Dr. Franklin P. Manhart in his travel lecture on Monday evening, December 9, at eight o'clock, in the lecture room of the Charles Steele Science Hall.



FRANKLIN P. MANHART, D.D.

Dr. Manhart, who is Dean of the Susquehanna School of Theology, was a member of the delegation from the United States to the International Conference of the Lutheran Church held in Copenhagen last summer. His lecture will be based on some of his experiences during his travels.

He will use the stereopticon in connection with his presentation of the life of Norway and Sweden.

The lecture is open to all persons who desire to be present. There will be no admission charge. It is the first of several lectures to be given here under the auspices of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

At I. N. A. Conference



FRANK E. RAMSEY
Who Attended the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention at Washington, D. C., last week.

DR. WOODRUFF AT JUNIATA TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Dr. J. I. Woodruff was one of the speakers before the teachers at the recent sessions of the Juniata county teachers' institute at Milliflinton, Pa.

CHAPTER OF TAU KAPPA ALPHA WILL BE FORMED ON CAMPUS

Word was received yesterday by the officials of the debating association that a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha National Debating Fraternity will be formed at Susquehanna in the near future.

The petitioners were: Seiber Troutman, Walter Foulkrod, Russel Klingner, Walter Swank, Daniel Connell, Frank Bruno, Byron Hafer, and Henry Hartley. These petitioners will be formally installed into the fraternity before the beginning of the Christmas recess, according to present plans.

The forming of such a chapter on this campus will mean much to debating at Susquehanna, because it will make the aspirants to the teams work harder for their positions.

Debaters Prepare For Coming Season

Manager of Teams is Arranging Excellent Schedule for Varsity Squad Coached by Dr. Kern

Susquehanna's debating schedule for this scholastic year is rapidly nearing completion, according to announcement by Stewart Schrack, '30, manager of the Men's Teams. It is anticipated that within the next few weeks the complete schedule will be ready for publication.

Although the traveling of the team will be limited to some extent this year, Susquehanna can be assured of a strong and interesting schedule.

The year's program will consist of some eighteen or twenty debates with the leading debate teams of the country. Following are some of the teams that Susquehanna will meet in the near future: University of Buffalo, University of California, Temple University, Albright College and Elizabethtown College.

Will Debate Kellogg Peace Pact

The question that has been selected by the Debating Association of the Colleges of Central Pennsylvania for this year's issue is "Resolved, That the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact." This proposition will be debated by many other colleges throughout the United States.

With the services of Dr. H. A. F. Kern as coach and the return of most of last year's teams in addition to a group of new candidates, all indications are that Susquehanna will again be represented by a strong team.

The varsity teams will be announced within the very near future. This year's squad will endeavor to duplicate, if not excel, last year's record of eighteen victories and four defeats.

This first trial debate was held Friday afternoon with Foulkrod and Anselmi upholding the affirmative and Hafer and Schiavo supporting the negative of the collegiate question.

Junior Girls Win 1929 Hockey Trophy

Nellie Shue Stars for Juniors in Scoring 18 Points for Her Team; Frosh Show Marked Improvement

The Junior Class Hockey Team romped away with the interclass trophy in that sport. Three classes were represented in the league. The four-year students did not have a team entered.

Two rounds of hockey were scheduled this year, making it possible for each class to play every other class twice.

In the first round, the Sophs and Juniors won from the Freshmen by a large score. The Sophomore-Junior ended in a 1-1 tie. It was a hard-fought game through because the teams were evenly matched.

The yearlings lost both games in the second round too, but showed marked improvement in their playing. Hockey was a new sport to every one on the Freshman team. None had ever seen a game played before coming to Susquehanna. The 1-0 score in the game with the Sophs shows just how marked their improvement was. The second-year girls were tested to their utmost to score the sole counter.

The second game between the Juniors and Sophomores ended in a 2-1 score in favor of the Juniors. Both teams had good teamwork and played better hockey than last year.

When it came to scoring goals, Nellie Shue was an invaluable aid to the Juniors. Shue handles a hockey stick, dribbles and drives possibly better than any other player. She scored 18 goals for the Juniors this season.

Next year the present Juniors should give the underclassmen an even harder battle for the trophy. The Sophomores are good, and the Frosh, if they continue in their spirit will also be able to test the strength of the present champions.

Round 1
Sophs—Frosh 8-0; Jrs.—Frosh 12-0; Sophs—Jrs. 1-1.

Round 2
Sophs—Frosh 1-0; Jrs.—Frosh 9-1; Sophs—Jrs. 1-2.

Strange Land
Eustace: "Do you speak Latin?"
Erica: "No; I've never been there."

Orange and Maroon Loses Hard Fought Game to P. M. C.

Ullerymen Outplay Pauxismen in Hectic Game, But Emerge on Short End of 12-6 Score

MALASKY AND WORMLEY STAR IN SUSQUEHANNA BACKFIELD

Crusaders Make Fourteen First Downs to Cadets' Eight; Game Ends With S. U. Near Scoring Point

A rejuvenated Orange and Maroon eleven went down to defeat by a score of 12 to 6 at the hands of Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester before a crowd of 5,000 in the final game of the Susquehanna gridiron schedule for 1929. It was one of the hardest-fought games of the season.

Susquehanna found itself up against a genuine test of strength when it faced the Cadet eleven. The Rivermen, however, outplayed their opponents in every department. The Orange and Maroon completely outclassed the Pauxis-coached men in the yardage gain through scrimmage with about 260 yards to the Cadets' 160 yards.

The Ullerymen also outclassed their opponents in the number of first downs obtained, having fourteen to the Cadets' eight.

Cadets Feature Aerial Attack

It seemed that the only play in the machine appeared in the second and third periods, when the Crusaders were unable to stop the Cadets' aerial attack.

P. M. C. crossed Susquehanna's goal line soon after the opening of the second quarter. A pass from Laver to Andrews started the march toward the Susquehanna goal line.

With the ball on the Crusaders' 25-yard line, Captain Laver bucked center for a first down, and in the next play caught a pass from Brennan, resulting in the first counter of the game.

The Chester team scored again in the third period on a pass from Captain Laver to Miller.

Susquehanna's fighting combination kept the Cadets from receiving their extra points. The first time the Ullerymen broke up a line buck before the ball was pushed over the zero line for the extra tally. A kick from the toe of Captain Laver failed to go between the uprights.

Susquehanna Scores in Final Period
Susquehanna's lone touchdown came in the last period when the Crusaders worked the ball the entire length of the field from their own 30-yard line.

Long runs by Wormley and off-tackle smashes by Malasky coupled with several beautiful and well-executed passes from Glenn brought the ball to the five-yard mark.

Here Malasky was called upon for a line buck, which set the pigskin on the one-yard mark. Wormley plunged through for the touchdown on the following play. His placement kick was wide.

Wormley and Malasky, by dint of their brilliant work and running, carried the ball nearly the entire length of the field in the early part of the first period. However, the Orange and Maroon lost the ball on the Cadets' 6-yard line, where it was booted out of danger by Laver.

Game Has Exciting Finish

In the final period, the Crusaders gave the Cadets plenty of worry, when they carried the ball up the field by sensational runs of Malasky and Wormley to the Cadets' 35-yard line.

From this mark, the Orange and Maroon resorted to forward passes and completed some nice ones. With twenty seconds to go and the ball resting on the 6-yard line, cruel fate snatched a probable victory or a tied score when Glenn's pass was grounded behind the goal line just as the game ended.

"Dinny" Wormley, playing his last game of football for his Alma Mater, directed the battle from the field and played one of the best games in his college career. He not only proved to be a capable field general, but also a dependable gatherer of necessary yardage.

In the third period "Dinny" made a beautiful cork-screwing run in carrying back a punt for twenty-two yards. Besides making beautiful passes, he also threw some well-placed passes. (Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly during the College Year except Thanksgiving Week, Christmas, New Year and Easter Week.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929

Some students may demonstrate by their conduct the kind of home training they have received.—Professor Glen A. Blackburn.

—S—

AN APPEAL FOR COOPERATION

It has been said, and probably with some truth, that this publication does not entirely cover all the news of Susquehanna University and its environs. A close examination of the facts in the case reveals, however, that the Editorial Administration of this newspaper is not to blame for this unfortunate situation in nine cases out of ten.

The fault no doubt lies indirectly within organizations and clubs themselves. While the administration of this weekly has attempted to develop a keen "nose-for-news," as it were, nevertheless it is self-evident that it is impossible for a few members of the student body holding positions on the staff to know just what is being done by each organization on the campus.

May we suggest, therefore, that the executives of the various groups on the campus, such as fraternities, sororities, government organizations, pre-professional groups, and all others, make it a point to inform either the Editor or any members of his staff concerning any activity or occurrence that may be of general interest to the readers of this weekly, so that these items may be given their proper positions in this publication.

May we also make a similar plea to the members of the entire student body and faculty to do the same thing. This will simplify matters for the staff and produce a better *Susquehanna*, which is our goal.

May we count on you?

—S—

THE IMPORTANCE OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

College papers play an important part in conveying to the general public the true view of college life as it is today. This fact was brought out very forcibly and emphasized very strongly at the recent convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at George Washington University, at Washington, D. C., of which association *The Susquehanna* is a member.

The twenty-seven member papers of this organization have a total circulation of about 53,000 and a reading public of over a quarter million per issue. Thus proper placement of articles and constructive editorials these papers influence a large number of people in the forming of an opinion about college life.

Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of the university which acted as host to the association, in a speech to the gathering, emphasized the responsibility of college papers in this respect. "We cannot blame the press," he said, "for printing only a fraction of the true view of college life if only a fraction is given it. You know the serious worth-while and important things that college boys and girls are doing and it is up to you to let the press know about these things."

From another source we learn that there are more than four hundred college papers published at least once a week, with an average of some twenty-five students working on each paper. There are thirty-two college dailies in the country, about half of which use the service of some nationally-known news-gathering organization.

About thirty-five college papers are published either twice or three times a week, and nearly a hundred or more small colleges have papers coming out less often than once a week but more often than monthly. Academic credit for work on college papers is the exception rather than the rule. Twenty-four out of twenty-five dailies reported financial compensation for the editor and business manager, while seven divided the profits among the members of the entire staff. As for the money the staff members are paid, in about forty per cent of the cases the amounts are based on the percentage of profits.

The significance of college journalism and the role it plays in modern life is made very evident by these statements and statistics. *The Susquehanna* itself has a circulation totaling approximately eight hundred. Taking four readers for each paper (the number generally assumed by advertisers) this publication reaches over three thousand readers and controls the viewpoint with which these readers regard the university and its life and activities.

ALUMNI NOTES

Song Dedicated to President Smith at Recent Pittsburgh Alumni Meeting (Written by an Alumnus to the tune of "Merry Heart")

We're happy, Prexy Smith, to have you present,

We're glad you're here!—We're glad you're here!

We'll sit tight—While you speak we'll all look pleasant;

We'll give you ear—we want to hear

We'll eat and talk and smile and know you better:

We'll listen in—We'll listen in, While you talk of Susquehanna—bigger, better,

Or some yarn spin—We'll listen in.

Hearken! Hearken! Prexy has the floor!

Hearken! Hearken! To his college lore.

We're glad you're here—We're glad you're here.

Trala-la-la, Trala-la-la, Sure we're glad you're here,

Trala-la-la, Trala-la-la, Trala-la-la, Trala-la-la.

David Strasser of Curryville, Pa., is a student at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

Walter Swank, of Sunbury, Pa., and Raymond Rhine, of Lewistown, Pa., are students in the Harvard Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass.

Another member of this class, Adam Bingham, is in preparation for the ministry on our own campus, being a member of the Junior class of Susquehanna Theological Seminary.

Will Practice Law

Seiber Troutman, one of the excellent debaters of our winning team last year, is now attending Dickinson Law School at Carlisle, Pa.

A New Vocation for Women

The opportunity for interesting work in the field of Library work is realized by some of our students, among whom there is Helen Gemberling. She is now attending the School of Library Science at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

In the Field of Science, Nursing, Medicine.

Miss Gladys Staub, of Scranton, Pa., is following her interest in the field of science as she is a student nurse at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

J. Stacy Smith is following the medical profession. He is a student at Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia, Pa.

The Business Field Has Opportunity and Openings

James E. Maneval is clerk for the Lymcoming Rubber Co. at Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Ethel Watkins is in training for business executive work at Scranton, Pa.

Miss Rebecca Foster is bookkeeper and proof reader for the Dunmore Printing Co., at Altoona, Pa.

Allen C. Tressler is employed by the John Phillips and Sons as a salesman for the Oakland and Pontiac Motor cars.

Ray G. Sheeler is the distributor for Chevrolet cars at Downingtown, Pa.

Edward H. Livingston is following a course of training with the United States Rubber Co., at Williamsport, Pa.

At Duke University

Leon Chesley, after graduating from S. U., took work at Duke. In September '29, he secured his M. A. degree from that school. At the present time he is taking more graduate work and is also instructor in Zoology in the University.

High School Principals

Miss Catherine O'Brien is principal of the High School at Exeter, Pa.

The Clinton High School at Aldenville, Pa., is supervised by George Luck.

John Kanyuck, of Glen Lyon, Pa., is principal of the Newport Township High School. Under his supervision John F. "Jack" McHugh is teaching in the History department. The principal says that "Jack" is doing good work.

Teaching Field Not so Crowded to Use Susquehannans

In the I. O. O. F. Orphanage Miss Isabel Slotterback is doing fine work as teacher.

Miss Ethel Weikert is a member of the faculty of the Junior High School at Hanover, Pa.

Miss Helen Weaver, of Johnstown, Pa., is a substitute teacher in the High School of her city.

Charles Marks, of Selingsgrove, Pa., is coach of athletics and also a teacher in the high school at Raring Springs, Pa.

Miss Margaret Heise is teaching English and History in the Nicholson High School at Nicholson, Pa.

Miss Helen Simons, summer '29, resumed her teaching work at Broadheads, Pa., after a year's leave of absence to finish her college work.

Miss Helen Carter, of Jersey Shore, Pa., is teaching in the High School at Exeter, Pa.

S. Arthur Wagner is employed as a teacher in the Dalmatia High School, Dalmatia, Pa.

In the western part of the state there are two of last year's class in the teaching profession. They are Miss Helen Dehnoff, teaching in North Brad-dock, and Miss Helen Bradley, teaching in the Junior High School at East Pittsburgh.

Harry Lupfer is Science teacher in the Brady High School at Luthersburg, Pa.

On the Boswell High School faculty, we find Miss Rose Ann Gumbert, a graduate of the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music.

Miss Nancy Lecrone is teaching English in the High School at Williamsburg, Pa.

Fred Oser is teaching at Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Mary Royer is teaching English in the South Williamsport High School.

Miss Ruth Steele is teaching in the Milton High School, Milton, Pa.

Miss Martha Dilling is teaching Commercial subjects in the High School at Kane, Pa.

William Breining is teaching in the Elementary department at Trevorton, Pa.

Excerpt from Wilmington Paper

An excerpt from a Wilmington paper, November 11, gives the following account of a member of '17, '21:

"Impressive services were held November 10 in many Delaware Churches. An outstanding observance in our city was in St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, at which a powerful patriotic sermon was preached by the Rev. Park W. Huntington, the pastor, who had among his hearers Governor Buck and members of his staff, Adjutant General, J. Austin Ellison, officers and men of the Delaware National Guard, officers of the Reserve Corps of Delaware, and president of City Council, William N. Cann.

Read The Susquehanna.

Intercollegiate Sports

By Intercollegiate Press

Wisconsin University.—(IP)—Wisconsin, left out in the cold consistently when it comes to selection of All-American football players, has nevertheless, an All-American on its squad this year.

He is John Rasmussen, 37-year-old college senior, whose football days date back to 1912, when he began carrying the pigskin for the Oshkosh, Wis., high school.

In 1915 he entered the University of Nebraska and played a season as end for that team. He then transferred to Wisconsin, and in 1917 joined the A. F., where he continued to play football.

In 1918 Rasmussen was chosen on Walter Camp's All-American eleven which was composed of college men with the colors.

Returning from the war in 1919, he entered business, but after ten years of this decided to finish his college course. This fall Coach Glen Thistlewaite promised him a berth if he could return to form.

Pittsburgh.—(IP)—The generally accepted theory that big men are essential to a football squad if it would be successful, is being disputed by Duquesne University here, which has several small men as its most important players.

Captain Buff Donpelli, who has the distinction of being able to get off long punts with either right or left foot, is only five feet seven inches tall. Several other players are the same height, or smaller. The biggest man on the team is Kass Kovolchek, plunging fullback, six feet two inches tall.

New York.—(IP)—That the average football coach in American colleges and universities receives a salary of \$6,107 a year, or more than a thousand dollars more than the average highest paid professor, was one of the discoveries made by the Carnegie Foundation in its recent investigation of college athletics.

When paid by the Athletic associations, the full-time head football coach averages \$6,466 a year, and when paid by colleges themselves, \$5,058, or \$100 less than the average salary of the highest paid professor.

Milwaukee, Wis.—(IP)—Marquette's freshman football squad has as members two players named Robert Gallagher and Eugene Sheehan.

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—R. Bernard Crowl, captain of the Rutgers football team, has completed thirty-six consecutive football games without ever being relieved.

is teaching in the High School at Avis, Pa.

S. Arthur Wagner is employed as a teacher in the Dalmatia High School, Dalmatia, Pa.

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Read The Susquehanna.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," a thrilling all-talking mystery drama, based on Sax Rohmer's stories, will be the feature attraction at the Stanley tonight.

Bessie Love and Conrad Nagle star in the uproariously funny picture of married life called "The Idle Rich," appearing at the Stanley Wednesday night.

Pi Gamma Mu will present Dr. Franklin P. Manhart's very entertaining lecture on life in Norway and Sweden on December 9, in Steele Science Hall. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views. Admission will be free.

The Marianne Kneisel String Quartet, famous musical organization, will appear on the campus on the evening of December 6 as the third Star Course number of this season.

The Sadtler Pre-Legal Club will present a very interesting Mock Trial in Selbert Hall December 12. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Don't forget to come back before 1 o'clock, Monday.

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LITERARY NOTES

By Intercollegiate Press

The College Babbit

By Howard Crawford

"Pigskin," by Charles W. Ferguson, published this month by Doubleday, Doran will cause more talk on the campus than Percy Marks' "Plastic Age," albeit the two books have different subjects. There are a number of college librarians, we feel safe in predicting, who will not send special delivery orders for this expose of "The Prima Donnas of Higher Learning."

It would be futile to attempt in this short column to take up a thorough discussion of the merits of the charges against North American colleges which are implied in "Pigskin." Suffice it to say that Ferguson has sketched us the truth insofar as any caricature portrays Truth. Just as the cartoonist wishing to instruct as well as to amuse accentuates the peculiarities of his subject, so has the author of "Pigskin" exaggerated to gain his point. This is not only legitimate but necessary if the end in view is to be accomplished, and those college enthusiasts who undertake to argue the exaggerations (and we know there will be many who will attempt this) will accomplish nothing but a display of their ignorance—and their lack of a sense of humor.

Briefly, as the publisher tells us, Ferguson "leads one to wonder if the pigskin has replaced sheepskin as the symbol of higher learning."

As an ironic dramatist, Ferguson is among the best. We feel that he has accomplished at least one thing which Sinclair Lewis has attempted and failed in the attempt—that of keeping the reader's intense interest from beginning to finish. And Ferguson has a keener sense of humor. When the entire college migrates, for instance to the scene of the seasons big game, Ferguson disembarks his gang of collegians, and remarks joyously: "To the courthouse square the army of higher learning marched." Find anything quite so good in Lewis, if you can.

The book, we should tell you, is about Dr. Horace Ethelmore Dickey, new president of the Martha Sumner University, a weakling in the Southern Conference. Dr. Dickey's wife calls him something which resembles more than anything else, "Horse." Since the Doctor's profession heretofore has been that of the Baptist ministry, his first hope is that he can create a great revival on the campus. He soon finds that before he can accomplish this he must play up to the football team. Let us journey to the stadium with the Doctor.

"He had never seen such a daring and superb spectacle as the plunging, lunging, speeding figure of the Sphinx. Thousands of eyes had been centered upon him. Every young man and woman in the institution would have him for an idol. He was, the doctor had to admit, the most important man in the university. And he realized that if his high resolve to clean up the moral life of the campus were to become a reality Sphinx must be the bellwether who led the way."

The revival turns out gruesomely,

and the doctor soon turns toward greater things. Martha Sumner must be the largest university in the South. The story has to deal mostly with the means of obtaining this end, and the results. Perhaps the highpoint of the book is reached when the doctor and the scholarly Professor Eastman meet in argument.

Says Professor Eastman: "I stand for a college where something else besides skull practice shall be taught, where the reading of books shall have chief part. I stand—and here Dr. Dickey, we are poles apart—for a college which shall not be forever playing to a stupid constituency with devices and courses calculated to arouse the interest of a populace drunk on practicality. . . ."

Whereupon the president agrees that the two are poles apart, that Professor Eastman is against the best interests of the school, and "I have no time for failure. Professor. I am commissioned to build here and for eternity a school which shall stand as a beacon light in the storms of cheap intellectualism, a school which shall have its solid foundation on the rock of Christian principle and its bulwark in the affections of the people."

But Dr. Horace Ethelmore Dickey soon sells his soul for thirty pieces of silver.

"Dido: Queen of Hearts," by Gertrude Atherton, published by Liveright, is the romantic story of the magnificent Carthaginian queen, as only the author of "The Immortal Marriage," and "The Jealous Gods," could tell it.

"Dawn," by S. Fowler Wright, published by Cosmopolitan, tells what happens when people are suddenly thrown on their own resources, with the tags of a dead civilization clinging to them. Wright is the author of "Deluge."

"The Big American Parade," by E. Haldeman-Julius, published by Stratford, is America dissected, compared, and summed up.

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RED AND BLACK, W. & J. NEWS WEEKLY, AWARDS CUP FOR BEST HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Entering a paper that won the admiration of all the judges, the "Central High News," of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was announced the winner in the competition for the best high school weekly newspaper in the United States, which has been sponsored during the past six weeks by the Red and Black, Washington and Jefferson College weekly, Washington, Penna. The winner will be the recipient of a Dirigold trophy, which, with its base, stands fourteen inches.



The winning paper is a six page, seven column weekly, which was considered far superior to many college publications of a similar type. Albert Goustin is the editor, and Harold Munger is business manager. In the final decision the judges took little time in deciding that the paper from the Middle West was by all odds superior to the other entrants. It was judged on the basis of its editorials, news style and makeup.

The papers received from the schools of 21 States far exceeded the expectations of the judges, and the quality was so high that they decided to name several as honorable mention, although no prizes will be awarded. "Central High Times," of Saint Paul, Minnesota; "The Pine Cone," of Pine Bluff, Arkansas; "The Piedmont Highlander," of Piedmont, California, and the "School Spirit," of Evansville, Indiana, were given honorable mention. These papers are four page, seven column weeklies with the exception of the "Piedmont Highlander." They were considered excellent examples of school papers. One striking fact was made manifest by the contest namely the superiority of the Western papers as a whole.

The competition for high school papers was sponsored by the W. & J. weekly on the occasion of its 20th anniversary to call attention to journalism as a worthy school activity. The cup was given to reward the efforts of the winning staff.

POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR GETS PICTURE OF THE KREMLIN

Dr. Harold A. Van Dorn, professor of political science at New Jersey State College for Women, was arrested temporarily this summer for defying the laws of Russia by taking photographs of a gate in the Kremlin at Moscow.

When he crossed the border into Russia, Dr. Van Dorn was permitted to take his camera with him. Arriving in Moscow he intended to take pictures of various points of interest, particularly of the Kremlin, an ancient walled fortress, guarded by many a tall, burly Russian soldier. Accompanied by a Russian girl who acted as his interpreter, Dr. Van Dorn arrived before the gates of the Kremlin camera in hand. The soldiers seemed preoccupied. Dr. Van Dorn took out his camera unobscured; but as he was setting the focus the guards noticed him and to a man, came upon him. Before they could reach him, however, he clicked the shutter, and became the possessor of a forbidden photograph of the gate to the fortress. The soldiers immediately demanded that he give them the plate. Dr. Van Dorn explained, with the aid of his

interpreter, that the film was on a roll and that to give them the one negative would ruin the entire outfit. As the group was discussing the matter, an officer appeared, and in no uncertain terms, ordered the professor to produce the picture. It was then that the idea occurred to the professor that he could fool the government of Russia.

He was using a roll of eight films, and the disputed picture was the fifth exposure on the roll. Therefore, he could tear off the last film, which was a blank, hand it to the unsuspecting guards—who would not find out it was a blank until they developed it—and retain the prized photograph. At this point Dr. Van Horn's interpreter stepped up and demanded less harshness toward her employer.

The official was sufficiently calmed by this to permit Dr. Van Dorn to go to a dark passage way and remove the negative. He gave the soldiers the blank film, and they were perfectly satisfied.

Dr. Van Dorn has had the negative developed and a print made, and finds that he has an excellent picture of the gates of the Kremlin.

ORANGE AND MAROON LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME TO P. M. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Sharing honors with this backfield star was Malasky, playing at the full-back position. He starred with his many off-tackle smashes which dented the Cadets' line and drove the ball deep into their territory.

MacDonald and Glenn did very good work in the backfield. Captain Garman with his boys on the line, seemed to hold well at all times. For the Cadets the work of Captain Laver and Brennan featured in the backfield.

The lineup:
P. M. C.—12
Susquehanna—6
Shaw L. E. Dreibelbis
Maljan L. T. Winters
Langton L. G. Auchmuty
McGulgan C. Garman
Lewis R. G. Berger
Hanna R. T. Zak
Jack R. E. Barber
Miller Q. B. Wormley
Kern L. H. B. Glenn
Andrew F. H. B. MacDonald
Laver R. H. B. Malasky
Score by periods:
P. M. C. 0 6 6 0—12
Susquehanna 0 0 0 6—6
Touchdowns—Laver, Miller, Wormley.
Substitutions—Susquehanna—Scott for MacDonald, Wagner for Scott; P. M. C.—Brennan for Kern, Richardson for Maljan, Cook for Jack, Biddle for Langton, Cook for Kuntz, Kuntz for Shaw, McKee for Kuntz.

First Period

Glenn kicked off for the Orange and Maroon. Kern kicked to his own 45-yard line. Two smashes at the line gained a first down for Susquehanna. Malasky shot off tackle for twenty-five yards to the Cadet 14-yard line. P. M. C. took the ball on its 6-yard line and Laver punted to midfield.

On two rushes Malasky gained eleven yards. But two passes were grounded and Glenn was forced to punt over the line for a touchback. Laver now kicked to Wormley, who returned seven yards to P. M. C.'s 43-yard line.

Wormley and Glenn knocked off eleven yards for a first down on three nice plays. A pass, Glenn to Wormley, placed the ball on the Cadets' 20-yard line. P. M. C. braced and took the ball from the Crusaders. Brennan sliced right tackle for twelve yards and then kicked to Susquehanna's 39-yard line. Wormley raced around an end for twelve yards. Following this, the Maroon quarterback shoved through on a delayed buck for another first down. Glenn again was forced to boot the ball over the last strip for a touchback. Laver and Andrew made a first down on their 31-yard line as the period ended.

Second Period

Brennan punted to Susquehanna's 8-yard line and Glenn returned the kick to his own 34-yard line. A pass and a line buck by Andrew netted the Cadets eleven yards. Laver tore into the line for another first down, the ball now resting on the 12-yard line. On the next play, a pass from Brennan to Laver, gave P. M. C. their first touchdown. Brennan's attempt to add the extra point with a run was stopped.

Laver's kick-off hit Captain Garman and bounded back to Brennan, who recovered on his own 45-yard line. Brennan's pass at the 45-yard line at midfield. The Crusaders were then penalized 15 yards for holding.

Glenn picked to Brennan on P. M. C.'s 36-yard line. Cook recovered on the 43-yard line. Glenn kicked to Miller on P. M. C.'s 41-yard line. The half ended when P. M. C. gained several yards on a pass.

Third Period

Laver kicked off to Wormley, who returned the ball on a beautiful cork-screwing run of twenty-two yards, placing the piskin on his 26-yard line. Glenn kicked out of bounds at midfield. Andrew fumbled and Barber recovered for Susquehanna. Glenn kicked across the field to P. M. C.'s 42-yard line. The Cadets on the next two plays gained seven yards through center and Laver took the ball through for 6 yards, making the first down.

A pass, Laver to Brennan, gained seventeen yards. Shaw, on a reverse, made twelve more, putting the ball on Susquehanna's 13-yard line. A pass, Laver to Miller gave the Cadets their second touchdown. Laver was stopped in his attempt to add the extra point. Laver kicked off to MacDonald, who returned to his 26-yard line. Wormley and MacDonald made a first down in three thrusts at the line. Glenn punted to Miller and Brennan returned the punt to Susquehanna's 35-yard line as the period ended.

Fourth Period

Wormley, in two attempts, gained eighteen yards through left tackle. On the next play, Susquehanna lost twenty yards on a bad pass. Glenn punted to Brennan, who returned twenty yards to his 46-yard line. Here the Crusaders held the Cadets like a stone wall. Brennan was forced to kick to Wormley.

A reverse with Wormley carrying the ball, gained nine yards. Malasky shot through for a first down. MacDonald sliced right tackle for eight more yards. Wormley added four more for a first down.

A beautiful pass from Glenn to MacDonald was good for 15 yards. This placed the leather on the Cadets' 20-yard line. An offside penalty and Malasky's punch at center put the ball on the 5-yard mark.

Malasky again smashed through center to the one yard strip. On the next play Wormley dived over for a touchdown, but his placement kick was wide.

Glenn kicked off to Laver, who returned to his 35-yard mark. Brennan then punted to Susquehanna's 42-yard line. Again the Crusaders started to march the length of the field. Wormley and Malasky gained a first down on two smashes at the line.

Malasky and Wormley added another first down on the Cadets' 11-yard line. Another pass, Glenn to Malasky, netted nine yards. With about twenty seconds to go and the piskin lying on P. M. C.'s 6-yard line, Glenn tried a forward pass. It was grounded behind the goal line, however. Just as the whistle ended the game. Final score—P. M. C. 12, Susquehanna 6.

—Thanksgiving vacation begins on Wednesday and ends Monday noon.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXVI

SELENGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929

Number 16

String Quartet Gave Program of Chamber Music Here Friday

Marianne Kneisel Quartet of Women Appears Here as Feature of Third Star Course Number

MISS KNEISEL CARRIES ON TRADITIONS OF NOTED FATHER

Concert Marked by Pleasing Tones and Well-Balanced Rhythm; Cellist Charms With Solo Numbers

A delightful program of chamber music was presented here Friday night by the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet. This feature was the third Star Course number of this collegiate year. A fairly representative number of students and townspeople attended the concert.

The quartet was comprised of four skillful and talented young ladies. Marianne Kneisel, leader and organizer of the group was first violinist. Marie Vanden Broeck was second violinist, Katherine Fletcher, cellist, and Bella Posner, viola.

While none of these musicians claim to be a virtuoso, yet each one played her individual instrument with such grace and charm that the ensemble achieved a harmonious tone that sounded sweet and pleasing to the ear and produced a pleasantly balanced rhythm. This was the result of sound schooling in music and a real understanding of the classic spirit.

The solo numbers by the cellist proved especially delightful to the audience.

Miss Kneisel is the daughter of the famous Franz Kneisel, a violinist of note a number of years ago, likewise the leader of a string quartet which featured chamber music. The daughter of this distinguished man is carrying on her father's traditions in a brilliant manner and has made a name for herself in the music world.

The program:

I—Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5.

J. Haydn.

Allegro moderato. Adagio cantabile. Menuetto allegretto. Finale vivace.

II—Cello Solos—Apres un Reve, Faure; Scherzo, Van Goens—Miss Fletcher.

III—"American" Quartet in F major, Dvorak.

Allegro ma non troppo. Lento. Finale vivace ma non troppo.

IV—Avantree doucement expressif, Debussy; Assez vite et bien rythme, Andante cantabile, Tschakovsky; Molly on the Shore, Grainger.

CAMPUS OWLS ORCHESTRA POPULAR IN THIS SECTION

Susquehanna Campus Owls Orchestra, under the direction of Bryce Nicodemus, '31, is proving very popular with dancers of this section.

This band has filled numerous engagements at several other institutions, especially at Bucknell, where it has proved one of the most popular orchestras to appear on that campus this year.

A letter to Mr. Nicodemus from Sigma Sigma Delta Sorority, Alpha Chapter, of that university, for whom the orchestra played recently, says in part: "We were all so pleased with the orchestra that the girls have requested me to tell you how much we enjoyed it. Girls from other groups on the campus said in all sincerity that you had the best orchestra which has hit our campus this year."

The band filled an engagement here Saturday night when the Sigma Sigma Delta Sorority, Beta Chapter, held its dance in Phi Lambda Theta House. They will play for one of the fraternities when the men's Greek-letter clubs hold their annual Christmas dances next Saturday.

Five Susquehanna men are members of this nine-piece band. They are, in addition to Mr. Nicodemus, leader and organizer and player of traps and drums: David Graybill, '31, cornet; John Ambicki, '31, cornet; Arthur Gelmetti, '30, banjoist; Sherman Good, '30, pianist.

One hundred college presidents and hundreds of other educators were present November 19 when Robert M. Hutchins, '30, youngest college president in the world, was inaugurated as the official head of the University of Chi-

Mrs. Anna McLain Shaffer, '86, Dies at Clearfield

Mother of Four Former S. U. Students Dies in Clearfield Hospital; Was in Social Service at Clearfield

Mrs. Anna McLain Shaffer, '86, wife of Rev. D. E. McLain, '86, '89, and mother of four former Susquehanna students, died in the Clearfield Hospital, at Clearfield, Penna., on December 1.

This devoted mother and teacher spent her early days in Selinsgrove and was a graduate of Missionary Institute, forerunner of Susquehanna University. Several years were spent in teaching in local schools.

She married Rev. Delbert McLain, graduate of Susquehanna University and Seminary. The death of Rev. McLain left her to care for six children, whom she succeeded in guiding into vocations of usefulness. This proves the strength and character of this sacrificing mother.

She later married John E. Shaffer, of Sunbury. She was a teacher in Hartwick Seminary for several years.

Her latest work was in teaching among the foreign born in Clearfield. In this line of work she was doing special social service. When a blood transfusion was felt necessary for her, the entire football squad of Clearfield volunteered, but the blood of only one was found satisfactory. The transfusion was without avail, however.

The Summer Sessions at Susquehanna in 1926 and 1927 enrolled Mrs. Shaffer as one of its students. She felt that her work necessitated modern study.

Susquehanna extends sympathy to relatives and friends of a loyal mother and teacher, and is proud that she was among her graduates.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA GIRLS HOLD DANCE

About thirty couples danced from 9 until midnight to the peppy music meted out by "Nick's Campus Owls" in the Phi Lambda Theta House last Saturday night, when the girls of Sigma Sigma Delta held their first dance of this collegiate year.

Even the gloomy weather failed to dampen the spirits of the happy group. Each one heartily enjoyed himself.

The crowd which was continually gathered around the spot where the punch bowl stood, gave evidence of the quality of its contents.

Seven girls from Bucknell, members of Alpha Chapter of the National sorority, attended here with their escorts to enjoy the dance and were enthusiastically greeted by their hostesses.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahl, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Wood, and Prof. and Mrs. Luther D. Grossman represented the faculty.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS VESPER SUNDAY

A special Christmas service has been arranged for next Sunday evening. The subject of the program will be "Prophecy and Fulfillment of the Savior in Scripture Reading and Music." This program has been presented elsewhere and will be well worth hearing and seeing.

DR. MANHART'S LECTURE POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT

Dr. Manhart's lecture which was to have been given under the auspices of Phi Gamma Mu National Honorary Fraternity this week has been postponed until Monday night of next week. The lecture will be given in the lecture room of Steele Science Hall, beginning at eight o'clock.

In a statement to a Susquehanna reporter this morning, Dr. Manhart said that he will not confine his lecture entirely to the conference which he attended, but will speak chiefly on four European capitals he visited: Copenhagen, Stockholm, Berlin and London.

He will speak on several universities, cathedrals and castles which he visited, including Oxford where he spent some time in study.

The stereopticon views will be shown in connection with the lecture. Everyone is cordially invited to hear the lec-

Glee Club Prepares For Concert Tours

Musical Organization Directed by Prof. Allison Holds Additional Rehearsals in Preparation for Western Tour

Members of the Men's Glee Club have been doing much rehearsal work during the past month, preparing for their western tour, which they expect to make at the opening of the second semester.

This western tour will take the boys to Pittsburgh, playing Altoona, Johnstown, and other towns en route.

Another tour east through Hershey, as well as a number of single night engagements, are also being planned.

The boys have been holding a number of extra rehearsals so that they may have their program in excellent shape by the end of the first semester.

The program this year is expected to be the best that any Susquehanna Club has ever placed before the public. Prof. Elrose Allison is directing the organization, of which Luther Kurtz, '30, is the president and Lawrence Fisher, '32, the business manager.

Heart Balm Suit to be Tried Thursday

Grace Lauer's Breach of Promise Suit Against Clifford Kirafoce Will be Heard in Selbert Chapel Hall

The case of Grace F. Lauer, Plaintiff, versus Clifford Kirafoce, Defendant, being Case Number 1 of December Term, 1929, is to be tried before the Honorable Judge George A. Parais on Thursday evening of this week. Court will be called to order promptly at 7 o'clock.

Miss Lauer, a heart-broken student at Susquehanna, has instituted legal proceedings against Clifford Kirafoce, the "Shiek" of the same institution, for damages in the amount of \$50,000 for breach of promise of marriage.

This thrilling romance is to be heard and reviewed at the "trial" to take place in Selbert Hall Chapel, Thursday evening. Any young lady or young man contemplating marriage can well benefit from the experiences of this unfortunate couple.

The plaintiff, Miss Lauer, has retained as her legal advisers Attorneys John A. Schiavo and Anthony J. Lupas, and the Defendant, Clifford Kirafoce, is represented by Attorneys Albert L. Anselmi and Daniel H. Kwasnoski.

The prosecution and defense counsel have worked up a very complete "Mock Trial," which is expected to meet with much success.

The cast of characters comprising this Court Case, has been rehearsing for the past three weeks. Everything is in readiness for a successful "Mock Trial."

Tickets for this "Mock Trial" are on sale at the following places: Rea and Derick's Drug Store, Reichley's Confectionery Store, and "Ye College Inn."

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Grossman, Address Rotary. Prof. Luther D. Grossman, director of athletics, addressed the Rotary Club of Selinsgrove recently. His subject was "Keeping Fit." He especially discussed the importance of physical fitness and cited experiences of the World War to emphasize his talk.

Prof. Grossman also attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference at Philadelphia last Monday. The director of Susquehanna sports is a member of that committee. The meeting was held to make final arrangements for the annual meeting of the conference to be held in Philadelphia on December 21.

Miss Made Addresses Girls H-Y Club. Miss Naomi Made, dean of women and instructor in English, addressed the Girls H-Y Club of Selinsgrove High School last Tuesday evening on the subject of "Books." She gave the history of early books and told about several of the first novels.

CONDOLENCES

THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes to join the faculty and students in expressing their sympathy to George Moser, '31, in his recent bereavement.

Dallas Baer '20, '23, Elected Pastor of Trinity Lutheran

Newly-Elected Pastor Has Had Interesting Career as Student and Minister; Comes Here in January

Dallas C. Baer, B.D., graduate of Susquehanna in the class of 1920, and Seminary in 1923, was recently elected to the pastorate of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove.

He will succeed Dr. Jacob Diehl who is President of Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois.

Rev. Baer, who is at present pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, has had a very interesting career.

Worked Way Thru College

Being the oldest of seven children, he found it impossible to leave home for college until he reached his majority in 1916. Induced by Dr. Levi Young, deceased, former President of the Board of Directors, that it was financially possible for him to enter college, he enrolled in the preparatory department of Susquehanna in the spring of 1916 with less money than the term's tuition.

He did many sundry things to support himself while in school. He served in the college refectory as waiter for three years. During his vacations, he sold books, raincoats and hosiery. He accepted other odd jobs as opportunities presented themselves.

Was Very Efficient

That he received early training in business efficiency and economy which later proved of inestimable value to him is evidenced by the work which he accomplished in extra-curricular activities while in college.

As Business Manager of the Lantern he cleared \$500 above all expenses of publication. In a similar capacity of the SUSQUEHANNA, he paid off an accrued debt of over \$100, enlarged the paper, provided a better grade of stock, and accumulated a balance of approximately \$500.

Serving as Business Manager of the Men's Glee Club three successive years, he put that organization on a firm financial basis and saved several hundred dollars after the fact. These savings a fund was established for the purchase of a large clock for the University at some future date.

Won Many Prizes

Rev. Baer won the Gold Medal in oratory in his Junior year in college. He divided the Greek prize with a classmate; also the Sociology prize. He held second place in mathematics and was the only one in his class in theology who graduated with a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Participated in Chautauqua Work

Summer vacations were spent upon chautauqua circuits. For one season he was employed by Redpath Chautauquas of Columbus, Ohio as advance man traveling through the eastern and mid-western states. The following three years were spent in the employ of Community Chautauquas, Inc., of New Haven, Conn., as Superintendent and platform manager.

Has Met with Success as Pastor

He served as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hughesville, Pa., for four years. During which time one hundred and eleven persons were added. (Continued on Page 3)

SKATING RINK AND OUTDOOR TRACK ADDED TO EQUIPMENT

Skating enthusiasts of Susquehanna University were given the opportunity to indulge in this sport on the home field during the cold wave which swept the country during the Thanksgiving recess.

The tennis courts near the grand stand on University Field were flooded so as to provide a rink of smooth ice for skaters. Many students took advantage of the brief cold spell to indulge in this sport. The rink has the advantage over the Electric Light Dam or Rolling Green Lake favorite skating spots, because the water is not quite so deep.

Workmen are at present laying a board outdoor track near the Gymnasium for use during the winter. The track is about an eighth of a mile long. This innovation will permit track men to do winter training. Any student desiring outdoor exercises may take advantage of the track too.

Crusader Cagemen Open Season Friday With Alumni Tilt

Twenty-Five Men Report for Practice; Only Two Letter Men Left from Last Year's Squad

MO STEINMAN AND SKIP GLENN WILL ALTERNATE AS PILOTS

Alumni Gather Strong Team of Former Cage Stars; Bolig and Auten Included in the List

Basketball will make its seasonal bow Friday night of this week in the Alumni Gym, when the Orange and Maroon quintet engages with the Alumni in the starting spar.

This game is a traditional one in the regular cage schedule of Susquehanna. Every one of these annual tilts thus far have been replete with thrills and no end of comedy. This year's fray promises to outclass all former games in this respect.

The Alumni will again put a strong team on the floor this year. It will include such stars as "Pete" Bolig, Selinsgrove H. coach, Johnny Auten, Sunbury H., and many other former Susquehanna court performers.

Twenty-five Answer Call

Actual practice was begun immediately after the Thanksgiving recess. A squad of twenty-five aspirants reported to Coaches Ullery and Henzes at that time.

Among these men were a trio of veterans left over from last year's team, two of them lettermen, Glenn and Rummel, both forwards, and Steinman, a guard, comprise this group. It is probable that the 1930 varsity will be built around these three men.

Finding a center capable of filling the rather largely proportioned shoes of long Tom Dixon is Ullery's main problem, and if it is solved, the main barrier will be passed.

To fill this post, Shaffer, a product of S. Williamsport is well liked, but Gerhart, Palmer and Driebeis will give him a hard battle.

Several recruits from last year's Jay Vees are making strong bids for positions on the first-string squad. They are Rano, Coldren, Varner, Schafke and Kozak. Heim, Knouse and Ramik, upperclassmen, are also likely candidates for berths on the varsity.

Several Fresh Show Promise

Among the first-year men seeking jobs there are several prospects. Matlack, of Altoona H., and Rupp, of Lewistown H., come with enviable secondary school records. Both of these men are forwards. McGeehan, of West Hazleton; Carl, of Mt. Carmel; Worth, of Yorkers, N. Y.; and Petry, of Salisbury, are also showing up fine. Johnny Wall and Joe Winters of last year's squad have failed to report thus far but are expected to join the team early this week.

The team this year will be captained by Mo Steinman and Skip Glenn, both members of the Sophomore class. They will alternate the leadership in every game game.

NEW RULES IN BASKETBALL

Several new rules which will change the court game to some extent during the present season were recently adopted by the Rules Committee of Basketball.

Technical fouls on the jump ball, such as tapping the ball on the way up or leaving the circle, have been changed to violations and the ball is to be placed in the hands of the opposing team out of bounds at the spot nearest the point where the violation was committed.

In addition to this important change, when a player has been fouled in the act of shooting, the ball is to go to center after the second free throw provided the field goal was made, but if the field goal was missed, the ball is in play if the second and last free throw is missed.

The duties of the umpire have been enlarged so as to tend to make a "double-reference" system. Moreover, on a jump ball at center or elsewhere, the jumpers are forbidden to touch the ball after it has been tapped until it has touched the floor or one of the other eight players, except that the jumpers may tap the ball more than once in attempting to make it drop outside the

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929

GEMS FOR THOUGHT

(Wise Sayings of Men, both Past and Present)

Of all things, that one is most wasted on which one has not laughed.—*Chamfort.*

Present day athletics are not the creation of college faculties but of the public.—*President Ruthven, Michigan University*

Our incomes are like our shoes: if too small, they pinch; if too large, we stumble.—*Colton.*

—S—

ADDITIONS TO NEWSPAPER

Several new departments have been added to this paper this week in a sincere attempt to give more life to the paper and to make the publication of more interest to every reader.

"Echoes from Hassinger," a weekly review of happenings in that famous hall, both serious and ludicrous events, will appear under that head. For a number of reasons the identity of the writers—there are two of them—must remain unknown. They will be known to you only as "A. Cousties." Don't spoil the fun by turning into a Sherlock Holmes and Watson.

Another column which should prove of interest is the one headed "Collegiate Comment." In this department we will aim to give you a digest of important events on other campuses. The column will also appear weekly.

The third column to appear in this issue is called "High Lights of World News." In this department we will attempt to give an accurate digest of outstanding world events for the busy college students who may not have time to read the daily papers. (This does not mean that other readers dare not indulge in this department.)

Constructive criticism on these three innovations will be welcomed by the staff, especially the Editors. A few more are being arranged for you and will be published just as soon as time and space will permit.

"An improved *Susquehanna*, of service to all, controlled by none," is our motto. Will you help us reach our aim?

—S—

THE FRESHMAN ISSUE

During the past few years it has been the custom at *Susquehanna* to have one issue of this publication written and edited exclusively by members of the Freshman class. An Editor was elected by his classmates and he in turn appointed his staff of assistants. Only sufficient editorial supervision on the part of the Editor-in-Chief was made to insure a carefully written and well-balanced issue.

The purpose of this issue was evidently twofold. First, it stimulated general interest in the publication itself on the part of the Freshman class. Second, it brought to light probable material with which to build a staff for the succeeding year.

It may not be amiss to begin work along that line at this time. Freshmen are requested to survey their class carefully to discover a likely candidate for the position of editor of their issue. Past experience in journalism in high schools should be made a prerequisite. More popularity of a prospective candidate will not insure a good editor and incidentally not a good issue.

An election will probably be held before the beginning of the Christmas recess. The Freshman issue will no doubt be published soon after the return to studies at the close of the recess. The regular staff of this paper will be in readiness to help the first-year students publish a banner issue.

—S—

Now that several *Susquehanna* Alumni have become air-minded and have made aviation the means by which to earn their bread and butter, the next thing our Alma Mater will have to do is to provide for a landing field and hangar for some of the homecoming Alumni when the Crusaders and the Indians once more enter into gridiron combat next year.

—S—

The next aspect of lobbying will be a federation of school kids urging longer vacations and higher marks.—*Marquette Tribune.*

—S—

It takes all kinds of people to make up a world, including those who wish it would snow so that the weather could get nice

Echoes from Hassinger

By A. Cousties

General inspection of the rooms of Hassinger Hall was made by Dean Dunkeberger and Mr. Oberdorf immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation.

The general consensus of opinion among the men of Hassinger is that everything was found to be in satisfactory order. The boys are taking great pride in their newly-remodeled dormitory.

The Christmas shopping rush is causing Merchant Crossman to be a very busy man. It is rumored that he is contemplating engaging several clerks to meet the emergency.

A budding author of Hassinger is rumored to be considering the publishing of a new book on the "Elements of Cosmic Law." Also on "Life as I Have Fought It."

When bigger and better moustaches are raised, Shearer will raise them.—*Adv.*

The Hassinger sleeping record was broken recently when Joe Zak slept twenty-three hours, four minutes, and fifty-nine seconds consecutively without the use of narcotics or anaesthetics. He was timed by Crossman, who secured a timing instrument from the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Hassinger is a paradise for hunters this year. Wolf and Pheasant may be found there.

Wilson is watching the construction of the outdoor track with great interest. He is advised by certain athletes that it is possible for him to reduce his excessive avoidpous at the rate of at least ten pounds per day.

The Freshmen appeared in a state of revolt on Tuesday last at dinner, but in some mysterious manner the uprising of the feelings was entirely quelled by lunch time. The change was marked by the reappearance of the somber ties and neophyte headgear.

The Radio has been silent for a few days, while undergoing repairs. Its music has been missed, but Bruno, Rudowsky, and Devers have done their best to serve as substitutes. This is a splendid spirit, but the entertainment they produce would no doubt sound better under water.

Leolin Hayes states that he finds his practice teaching at Northumberland becoming more pleasant as the days go by. We wonder why.

Editor's Note—This is a new department in this publication. It is written by two young men in Hassinger Hall, whose names must remain unknown to the reader. It will appear weekly. We trust that any report "reverberated" in this "colony" will be taken in the spirit in which it is written.)

Credit

Not long ago a man living in this community saw an article in a mail-order catalogue that he decided to buy. This man possesses quite a stack of checks and anybody would be glad to sell him and charge it. He wrote the mail-order house this: "Send article. If good, will send check."

In due time he received the following: "Send check. If good, will send article."

1929 ALL-PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL TEAM

Selected by Committee of Coaches

First Team

Left end Donches, Pittsburgh
Left tackle Douds, W. & J.
Left guard Montgomery, Pitt
Centre Dresnar, Carnegie T.
Right guard Magal, Penn
Right tackle Miller, Lehigh
Right end Riblett, Penn
Quarterback Davidowitz, Lehigh
Left halfback Unisa, Pittsburgh
Right halfback Hinkle, Bucknell
Fullback Parkinson, Pitt

Second Team

Left end Sherwood, Lafayette
Left tackle Woerner, Bucknell
Left guard Dimola, Pitt
Center Warren, Penn
Right guard Ellor, Bucknell
Right tackle Utz, Penn
Right end Stonebraker, Bucknell
Quarterback Masters, Penn
Left halfback Rush, W. & J.
Right halfback Diedrich, Penn St.
Fullback Woodfin, Lafayette

AMUSEMENTS

The outstanding event of the program this week is the "Mock Trial" to be given by the Sadler Pre-Legal Club on Thursday night of this week, beginning at 7 o'clock. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Basketball will have its debut here for this season Friday night when the annual Alumni-Varsity game will be held in the Alumni Gym.

Fraternities are now making arrangements for their annual Christmas Dances, to be held Saturday night, December 14.

Dr. Manhart will give his lecture on his European travels Monday night, in Steele Science Hall.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," the intensely dramatic version of the play of the same name, starring Norma Shearer, will be shown for the last time in the Stanley tonight.

Dolores Costello is the star of the "Glad Rag Doll," an all-talking comedy-drama to be shown Wednesday night only.

"The Cocoanuts," a film version of the stage production starring the Four Marx Brothers themselves, will be shown Thursday and Friday night. Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton, of musical comedy fame, also star in the uproariously funny production.

Saturday's feature will be "Two Weeks," starring the excellent actress, Dorothy Mackail and her starring partner, Jack Mulhall.

"The Dance of Life" will be the feature of the beginning of next week.

High Spots in World News

Congress convened after a brief vacation at the close of the special session. Roll call was held on Monday of last week and organization work begun.

Outstanding in the work accomplished at the opening was the rejection of Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania, who has been waging a war for three years to secure his position in the Senate. The committee refused William Wilson, Vare's opponent in the election, in his plea that Vare did not obtain a legal majority. The Senate, however, voted that Vare spent too much money to secure his seat. The amount was almost a half million.

There has been much speculation of late as to who the probable successor will be. Leaders think that Governor Fisher will appoint Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. The appointment will be announced in a few days.

The Ambassador Bridge, the largest suspension bridge in the world, stretching for two miles over the Detroit River between the United States and Canada, was dedicated Armistice Day. The bridge was constructed at a cost of \$22,500,000 and is considered a marvel of modern engineering. In the dedication ceremonies the bridge was symbolized as a monument to the 114 years of peace between the two countries and their spiritual unity in the future.

Commander Richard E. Byrd and his assistants recently completed a flight over the South Pole, a distance of 1,600 miles from "Little America," seat of the South Pole expedition. The journey was filled with many hazards. Bernt Balchen served as pilot.

Colonel Charles Lindbergh recently aided in the search for a former buddy in the mail service, who crashed somewhere between Bellefonte and Cleveland. Over a dozen planes were employed to search for Thomas Nelson, employed in the mail service. The plane was found in a mangled condition in a ravine not far from a public highway. Nelson's body was found about two hundred feet from the plane. A partially-opened parachute showed that he made a last desperate attempt to save himself. It is not known what caused the accident. Lindbergh is reported to have flown over this section when he went to the section in which Nelson crashed.

Time Test

Bill: "What makes you think ancient buildings are of much better construction than the modern homes?"
Jim: "Well, for one thing they've lasted longer."

According to Dialect

Small Boy: "Granny, what's the difference between a buffalo and a bison?"

Granny: "A buffalo is an animal and a bison is what you makes yer nud-

Collegiate Comment

University of Minnesota

Salesmen for the University of Minnesota year book had a brilliant idea, but college authorities did not agree. Consequently, the offer of a chorus girl's kiss with every copy of the year book purchased did not materialize. Managers of the drive had engaged 12 girls appearing at a local theatre who were to have appeared on the campus for an hour and fifteen minutes. Before the plan went into effect, however, Dean C. E. Nicholson heard about it and said: "We can't have this." The subscription campaign returned to its normal ways.

Shurtleff College

When co-eds at Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois, recently declared that the men did not dress neatly nor with good taste, the men adopted the slogan, "We Pay for Shows—That's Why We Wear These Clothes," and proceeded to dress in overalls.

Oberlin College

The "grading" system, condemned by students who "came to college to get an education, not marks," is back in full force at Oberlin College. The faculty has granted the request of the undergraduates to do away with the system, inaugurated last spring at their asking, whereby students were simply informed that they were passing or failing.

Discontent grew steadily under the new system. The Oberlin Review declared that as long as grades were kept by the faculty, the students had better know what those grades were. The best way the college paper said, was to have no grades at all. The college was not willing to go that far, however.

—S—

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in "THEY MUST SEE PARIS"

COLLEGE GIRLS MAKE THE BEST MOTHERS

"Recently a dean of women has added to my joy in this debate, by defining indirectly her idea of a good mother," says Maude Parker in the January College Humor, opening her article on "Collegiate Mothers," with a quotation from the dean's article: "The modern college girl is intelligent, cultured, capable and industrious, but she is not a great success as a home maker, wife and mother . . . Intelligent young women resent the implication that they are only fit to cook the meals and wash the dishes." Then there is a crack about the study of higher mathematics causing them dissatisfaction with "performing tasks which a high grade moron could do equally well."

Concise expressed, the dean believes the test of a good mother lies in her happy willingness to wash dishes and cook!

"And right there is where I take my joyful departure from the professor's theories. For to me the one and only test of a good mother is that she shall prepare her children physically, mentally and psychologically for the fullest and happiest lives possible. On each one of these counts the college girl is more apt to succeed than her untrained contemporary, other things being equal."

"Surely no one can maintain that four additional years of education will warp a woman's fundamental and primitive love for her child. Therefore, all college training can do is to provide her with greater insight into how this material love can be intelli-

gently translated. To assume that its highest expression lies in the personal sterilization of feeding bottles is a shocking belittlement of life-work. Motherhood is such a vast and unending job that it calls for every bit of intelligence and training a woman can acquire in college and out. The qualities which education should develop—judgment, resourcefulness, regard for authoritative sources of information on any given subject (with its corollary of scepticism about hearsay and superstition), open-mindedness and the capacity for logical thought—are the very qualities most needed in this difficult profession of maternity. For good measure, one might add an enriched cultural background.

"The practical application of these begins with the fact that as a rule college girls marry at a later age than girls who do not go to college. On the theory of chances therefore, they will be less irresponsible and more competent and poised when they do marry. Probably the first duty of a conscientious mother is to select the nearly perfect father, and one likes to think this can be done with fewer chances of failure by the mature woman.

"The actual physical care of the child again requires professional guidance, and I should like to call attention to the fact that our national infant mortality rate has markedly decreased since women began to accept the wisdom of experienced medical specialists, and discount the hearsay of an untrained older generation."

Her Choice

He: "Would you like a small diamond or a large rhinestone?"
She: "Yes, I'd love them, George."

DALLAS BAER '20, '23, ELECTED PASTOR OF TRINITY LUTHERAN

(Continued from Page 1)
ed to the congregation, and the financial condition of the church was in better shape than ever before in the history of the church. Almost \$45,000 were expended for all purposes. A comfortable balance was left in the treasuries of all organizations when he left that church to accept another charge.

For the past three years he has been pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, during which time both church and parsonage were thoroughly renovated, all benevolences paid in full, and 90 persons were received into church membership.

He is married to Ruth M. Albert, daughter of Prof. C. H. Albert, for many years a teacher in Bloomsburg State Normal College, Bloomsburg. It is expected that he will begin his work in Selingrove sometime next month.

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ALUMNI NOTES

West Liberty Has a Coach!

Harry Sweeney, athletic director and coach at the West Liberty Teachers college, in West Virginia, brought his football season to a close with a record of seven victories and one defeat.

Sweeney has established a remarkable record in Athletics at West Liberty. In his coaching of the Hilltop teams, within the last four years, he has not had a disastrous season in any sport and has not had more than 25 men on any of his squads.

In the four years that he has coached at West Liberty, he has won thirty and lost six games. His basketball games have twice won the Conference title in four years and conference championships have been won in basketball during that time.

This coach first gained recognition in the Ohio Valley thru his work at Follinsbee High School. During three years of coaching there, his football team won twenty-five games and lost two. In '25, the team came thru with an undefeated season. In basketball, he captured the Tri-State basketball championship in a tournament play at Bethany College.

The West Liberty mentor was a four letter man in high school, prep school and at college. He captained every sport in high school and college. During the Colgate game in '22, he ran 103 yards from a kick-off against Colgate.

Success is creating a problem, as West Liberty is finding it. He is planning to schedule events with schools of similar rank. The eligibility question does not enter as the Hilltop coach says: "If a player cannot carry his studies, he cannot carry the ball." Sweeney faces the problem of playing schools that are not in West Liberty's class or going without games. "It is characteristic of the Liberty mentor to go forward and his first step toward this line is the signing with Ohio U. for the opening game at Athens for the 1930 football season."

Keep up the excellent record. Susquehanna is proud of you.

In Business in Rumania

Wilfred N. Keller, '16, is now a manufacturer of razors in Oradea, Rumania. He is employed by the Broad-casting Company, Limited.

Prior to this work, Mr. Keller was Physical Director of the Moline Y. M. C. A. in Illinois. In '21-22 he was Physical Adviser attached to the Rumanian Army. He did Near East Relief work in Russia, Armenia and Turkey from '22-24.

Mr. Keller is one of our men who carries the name of Susquehanna to Europe, showing that her influence is felt in other lands.

Just Returned from Amsterdam

Dr. Luther C. Peter, Professor of Ophthalmology at Temple University School of Medicine and Graduate School of Medicine of U. of P., has just returned from attending the Twelfth International Congress of Ophthalmology in Amsterdam. Dr. Peter presented a paper at this congress and took part in the general proceedings.

State Chairman of Intermediate Luther League Work

Rev. Paul Kinports, '14, is serving the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Hershey, Pa. He was a speaker at the Allentown-Johnstown District Luther League Convention. It was here that he was appointed State Chairman of Intermediate work of the Luther League of Pennsylvania.

Director of Music at Onida, Ky.

Mrs. Margaret (Benner) Burns, '13, is now teaching piano and voice in Onida Institute, Ky., of which her husband, J. A. Burns, is president. Mrs. Burns has held positions in Summersland College S. C.; Lenox College, N. C.; Millersville State Normal School, Pa., and was Director of Model School Art Publication Society in Philadelphia from '24 to '25.

Marriages

AUCHMUTY-BRANEN

Miss Helen Auchmuty, '29, and William Brannen, a student at Penn Medical School, were married at Valley Forge on November 31st at 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Brannen will live in Philadelphia after January.

ROBERTSON-WALKER

Miss Mary Robertson and Attorney Ernest F. Walker, '21, of Johnstown, were married recently in the First Presbyterian Church. The bride, pastor Rev. Dr. H. M. Campbell, of the Presbyterian Church of Johnstown, officiated at the wedding ceremony.

After the nuptials, which united this couple well known in social circles, an informal reception was given in the church parlors. Attorney Walker is well known professionally, having been in practice in Johnstown for several years.

They are now spending their honeymoon in the east, New York and Atlantic City, being the principal stops. Upon their return in about a week.



Keep tuberculosis away from them

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

THE NATIONAL STATE and LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS of the UNITED STATES

LITERARY NOTES

By Intercollegiate Press

By HOWARD CRAWFORD

"The law of true art," said Lafcadio Hearn, "even according to the Greek idea, is to seek beauty wherever it is to be found, and separate it from the dross of life as gold from ore."

It is not at all difficult to understand why E. P. Dutton has selected J. L. Campbell's "The Miracle of Peille" for its November prize book. The author has discovered a beauty in crude superstition, separated it, refined it and given us a golden story of a perfect life. Were the Christ to return to earth as many tell us He will, in person to single out those who have followed his precepts, we suspect He would find very few of us came so near—especially among his professed followers—to reacting his life in earth as the shrouded, uncouth little Gypsy orphan, Therese Ursule Corbeille.

The reviewer, it must be admitted, is a rather hard-boiled agnostic, tempered with a bit of pragmatism, who found it impossible to read this book without searching diligently for some scientific explanation for the miracles of Peille; and thereby, of course, the reviewer failed temporarily to catch the spirit of the author.

What we would impress on prospective readers of the story is the spiritual necessity—and we use the word spiritual necessity in its most scientific, psychological connotation—the spiritual necessity of forgetting for an hour or so our unsentimental logic, and live for a time in the world of the supernatural, knowing as we will, and should, that it does not exist. Read the book, believe every word of it while you are reading; and when you finish you

will occupy a new home at Westmont.

Susquehanna extends Congratulations and best wishes.

Makes Solo Flight

George (Jack) Spade, '26, who is a student of the Kelley Flying Field at San Antonio, Texas, made his first solo flight last week, according to word received here. He entered this school only a 1 October. That he has been able to go through his tests successfully since that time is an indication that his ambition to become an aviator will be realized.

will have done no harm. There will be no sour taste in your mouth. You may even look a bit beyond the surface the next time you meet a fellow being.

This is no apology for having read "The Miracle of Peille," but rather an apology for having failed at the outset to catch the spirit of the thing. Of the art embodied therein there never was a doubt. Read for yourself:

"The sun was setting. It cast a rosy glow across the valley. Already the village had resumed its usual life—chickens clucking, goats bleating, and a grey donkey descending a rocky path, its back laden with green boughs. Massimo struck sphyas of apple, plum and cherry in the mound of soft earth to mark her grave . . . and people now say that all that night there was music in the air. A strange sweet music, sometimes like a harp, sometimes like a distant singing."

—I-P—

As a college student one of the most interesting bits of research made by your reviewer was a check up on the accuracy of history as represented in newspaper files—accomplished by reading of events which later were investigated by Congress—and the resulting findings left the researcher convinced that there is no harm whatever done in what has come to be known as "debunking." Even if the debunking process requires interpreting events of the past in the light of present day human nature the process is desirable.

Professor Claude H. VanTine, of the University of Michigan, is doing a pretty, and commendable piece of debunking in his history of the War of Independence, the second volume of which is just of the press of Houghton Mifflin Company. He is making no attempt to spoil our past for us, but rather is giving us a better understanding of the events which led up to and to a place during the Revolution. He is making angels less angelic and more human, and devils less devilish and all so more human. Naturally, most American benefit less in the exchange than the English against whom they were rebelling. That is inevitable. The new history is a notable addition to and correction of the record of our national birth.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Dr. Frank P. Manhart
410 W. Pine St.

Volume XXXVI

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY DECEMBER 17, 1929

Number 17

Frosh Give Reasons for Coming to S. U.

Quarterly Bulletin Published This Week
Will Contain List of Reasons for
Matriculating at S. U.

A quarterly bulletin which will be published by the Administration this week to show the progress made during the past and plans for the future, will also contain a list of reasons why the present Freshman class came to Susquehanna.

The material in this department was secured by means of a questionnaire given the members of the Freshman Orientation class given last autumn by Dr. Smith.

The reasons which they gave furnish an interesting commentary on reasons why students pick a given college. This is a point which many educators of today are trying to answer satisfactorily.

Following is a list of the reasons given by the first-year men and women, in the order of frequency in which they were cited:

1. Courses desired were offered.
2. Influence of friends and Alumni.
3. Proximity to their homes.
4. Normal and spiritual atmosphere; also friendly spirit of school.
5. High rating of institution.
6. Desire for a small college.
7. Comparative low cost.
8. Desire for a Lutheran institution.
9. Beauty of campus.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN N. Y.

A meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be held in the Hotel Astor, New York City, December 31. President Smith expects to attend this meeting.

At this meeting matters of considerable interest will be taken up. Definite action will be taken upon the Carnegie Foundation survey which recently brought out problems in the field of collegiate athletics.

The question which is uppermost in the minds of educators is this problem: "What can be done to correct the abuses and excesses in athletics established by this survey?"

The general council of this organization will give this matter serious consideration.

Dr. Kennedy, of Princeton University, who spoke at the Susquehanna football banquet last year, is active in the affairs of this association.

INTER-CLASS TROPHIES PRESENTED TO CAPTAINS

Trophies for the various inter-class fall sports were presented by Professor L. D. Grossman to the captains of the championship teams last week at Chapel.

The Juniors captured the most prizes, winning in cross country, girls' soccer and girls' hockey.

The Sophomore class took the football and boys' soccer championships. The Seniors won the cup for inter-class tennis.

The following class captains were presented with trophies: Miriam Klein, soccer; Beatrice De Wiese, hockey; Andy Kozak, football; W. Neiswender, soccer, and Paul Bishop, who received the tennis trophy in the absence of Clifford Klacofe, captain of the Senior team.

Having completed the fall sports, the classes will now point toward the class trophies in basketball and track.

WILL ATTEND ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Prof. L. D. Grossman, head of the athletic department, will attend the annual conference of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Association in Philadelphia this week-end.

He will be one of the speakers at this meeting which serves as a clearing house for athletic matters pertaining to colleges. Grossman is also a member of the Executive Committee of that association.

Income tax reductions totaling \$160,000.00 will receive the attention of Congress now that it has met again after a brief recess at the close of the special session.

Greek Letter Clubs Stage Xmas Dances

Fraternities Hold Christmas Parties
in Pre-Holiday Celebration;
No Migration

Fraternities held their annual Christmas dances last Saturday night. Some of the affairs were formal ones, others informal.

These dances were unique in the annals of fraternity parties in that no migration from house to house was permitted. This was done by action of the Inter-Fraternity Council as a matter of experiment. A subsequent meeting of this body will determine whether or not this will be continued.

Santa at Epsilon Sigma
Epsilon Sigma House was the scene of gay festivities attended by about thirty couples. The house was very attractively decorated for the Christmas event. Nick's Campus Owls furnished the right sort of music for the occasion.

Just before intermission, Santa Claus himself dropped out of nowhere into the presence of the dancers, much to the surprise of the guests. Novelties in keeping with the disposition or whim of each individual were handed out by Santa.

Bond and Key Dance Formal
Bond and Key held one of its most beautiful and successful formal dances as its part of the general pre-holiday celebration.

The boys in their tuxedos and the girls in their evening gowns presented a delightful scene of merriment and enjoyment from eight to twelve.

Doc Getkin's Nighthawks furnished the music for this affair. They were up to par and pleased the many swaying couples who attended.

Fifteen couples strutted their terpsichorean stuff while Fritz's Orchestra meted out the proper melody at Phi Lambda Theta House. This dance was an informal one.

The Colonial Club Orchestra, a newcomer to our campus, presented a fine program for the Phi Mu Delta dance, also a formal affair.

Spanish Club Holds Christmas Meeting

Argentine Tango and Christmas Carols
in Spanish Feature Delightful
Meeting of New Organization

A special Christmas meeting of the Spanish Club was held last Thursday evening in the social room of Seibert Hall. The room was attractively decorated in Christmas greens and a brilliantly-lighted Christmas tree.

The program was opened by the Argentine Tango, featuring Senorita Maria Hutchings and Senorita Lena Baird, who wore the national costumes of the country.

Spanish songs were sung by the members. Senor Rummel, president of the club, gave a talk on Christmas in Spain, which differs from our Christmas in that the Spanish do not have a Santa Claus. Instead they have the three kings, representing the three wise men, who bring them gifts on the 6th of January.

After singing Christmas carols in Spanish, three Wise Men made their appearance, bringing gifts and sweets to every one present.

The meeting was adjourned after a short social hour, each member saying "Adios--hasta la proxima."

CHRISTMAS DINNER WEDNESDAY

The annual University Christmas Dinner will be given in Horton Dining Hall Wednesday evening of this week.

This affair is held from year to year immediately before the beginning of the holiday recess. It is always a happy and delightful occasion and is eagerly looked forward to by the student body.

Gifts are customarily exchanged at this dinner.

Walter Edge was appointed Ambassador to France recently to succeed the late Myron T. Herrick, who died last fall.

Manager of Football 1929 SEASON



HOWARD J. WERTZ '30

Wertz, more commonly known as "Beby," has just rounded out a very successful year as manager of varsity football. He proved himself a very efficient worker throughout the entire season.

Ready to lend a hand to both coach and player, he was of inestimable worth to the team. His frank, open nature has made for him innumerable friends. If he carries his enthusiasm into his chosen vocation (teaching), he will certainly make a success.

"Beby" is a member of Epsilon Sigma Fraternity, of which he is the president.

Boxing is Added to Inter-Class Sports

Coach Ullery Will Direct New Sport
for Men; Seven Weights Represented
on Each Class Team

Immediately after the Christmas vacation, a new sport will make its appearance at Susquehanna. Boxing as an inter-class sport will be inaugurated for the first time on this campus. This new sport will be under the direction of Coach Ullery.

The coach intends to choose a team from each class comprising seven different weights. In selecting these teams, different weights will be matched in the same class and the best man will be selected from each class to represent his class on its team.

After each class has selected its team, semi-finals will be held with a man from each class in the same weight. Later, a final match will be held to decide the champions.

Basement of Gym Remodeled

The basement floor of the gymnasium has been remodeled to some extent so as to provide plenty of room for the practice of this sport without conflicting with the work on the Gym floor. Equipment has already been secured in the form of gloves, sand bags, punching bags, and many other instruments used in this popular sport.

Much enthusiasm has already been manifested in this new phase of sports at Susquehanna. This will be an excellent opportunity for the many famous pugilists of Harsing Hall to display their prowess. This ought to prove very interesting.

An appeal was recently made by China to the League of Nations and signatory nations of the Kellogg peace pact to halt and punish the Russian invaders who have penetrated 100 miles across her borders.

SUSQUEHANNA ALL-AMERICAN CAMPUS ELEVEN

(Compiled by SU News Service)
LE--Kimmel
LT--Pheasant
LG--Schlavo
CG--Bollinger (Capt.)
RG--Scharie
RT--Fox
RE--Devers
QB--Blough
LB--Rhine
RH--Pascoe
FB--Bob Wilson

They carry their own officials too. Referee--Romig (The town cop) Umpire--"Woo" Hoffman (A second Stranger Lewis) Manager--Stroup (A Bellevue High School product).

Dr. Kern Selects 1930 Debate Teams

Susquehanna's Representatives in Forensics,
Both Men and Women Are
Announced by Coach

Personnel of this year's men's and women's debating teams was announced by Dr. H. A. F. Kern, coach of debating, at the meeting of Susquehanna's forensic association, last Friday.

The affirmative group includes Walter Foulkrod, Jr., of Philadelphia, captain; Stewart Schrack, '30, of Boonville; Lawrence Fisher, '32, of Selinsgrove, and Wilson Seiber, '32, of Mifflintown, alternate.

The negative group comprises Byron Hafer, '32, of Milton, captain; Albert L. Anselmi, '30; Anthony Lupas, '30, of Plains, and John Schiavo, '30, of Hazleton, alternate.

This year's team is again very strong. Walter Foulkrod and Byron Hafer were members of last year's crack teams. Foulkrod, a representative of last year's affirmative squad, is a valuable man, an effective speaker and budding orator, and should prove a backbone for the affirmative team.

Byron Hafer, who last year as a Freshman stepped into the ranks of a debater at mid-season and made a fine showing, should be a capable leader of the negative team.

Strong Teams on Schedule

The schedule this year includes some of the very best opponents in the United States: University of Southwestern California, Buffalo University, Colorado College and Temple University.

Some of these are still tentative, however. The debates with these teams will rest on the Disarmament Problem.

The question for the intercollegiate debates with members of the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Debating Association this year is Resolved, That the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact. Such a timely and important question is of interest to all thinking people of today.

(Concluded on page 3)

Treatise Published by Two Professors

Dr. Dunkelberger and Prof. Romberger
Co-Authors of Article Based on
Original Experimentation

Word was received here last week from the Clark University Press of Worcester, Massachusetts, publishers of the Journal of General Psychology and other psychological data, that they have accepted for publication a manuscript from Dr. Dunkelberger and Prof. Romberger entitled "An Experimental Study in Perceptual Insight."

Dean Dunkelberger and Prof. Romberger, both members of the faculty who instruct in psychology, here crystallize results of experiments with students of last year's session together with the present Freshman class.

It is an original investigation designed to weigh scientifically the perceptual insight of the average Freshman.

The SUSQUEHANNA rejoices in this distinction won by our psychological department.

Ursinus College

President George L. Omwake of Ursinus College recently announced to the student body a Christmas present of \$200.00 to the institution. The gift was presented by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, a Philadelphia publisher. The fund will be used for a new science building. Three years ago Mr. Curtis brought Christmas cheer to the Collegeville institution in a similar manner when he presented a gift of \$75,000.

Haverford College

A new sort of gift to their Alma Mater will be given Haverford College by the Senior class of that institution this year. The 1930 graduates have voted to present an insurance policy as a class gift instead of the usual "knick knacks." They hope to make their gift of great value and to avoid overloading the college campus with sentimental odds and ends.

Jay Vees play a practice game with Danville "Y" Wednesday night.

S. U. Courtmen Win Fast Opening Fray With Alumni, 26-22

Orange and Maroon Basketeers Barely
Defeat Old Grads in Traditional
Game in Alumni Gym

ROGAWICZ, FORMER ATHLETIC
ACE, STARS FOR ALUMNI

Coaches Ullery and Henzes Place Three
Separate Teams on Floor; Much
Material Available

With a large group of ardent student rooters and many of the townpeople filling the stands of the Alumni Gymnasium, Coach Ullery's floormen won a 26-22 decision over the Alumni. Friday night, in a thrill-packed game, which had many come stripes.

Coach Ullery used at least three different quintets in the opening fray with the old grads. Much excellent material was available for all three teams. With additional coaching and training, this material should be developed into a winning aggregation for the coming court schedule.

Five Freshmen on Squad Get Chance

In this first contest five Freshmen, several of whom showed much promise, got their first chance at college basketball—Mataack, Brinninger, Worthington, and Rupp, at the forward position, and McGeehan at the pivot post.

Glenn was the outstanding star for the Orange and Maroon varsity, scoring three field goals at difficult angles.

Because of the many substitutions and the change of different teams, it was difficult to tell the work of one individual player. On the whole, however, the squad flashed real form at times. A winning combination is anticipated for this year.

Rogawicz Stars for Alumni

Chester Rogawicz, coach of Newport Township high school, one of the best athletes who has ever graduated from Susquehanna, stood out as the star of the Alumni. He took the scoring honors with five field goals. This big, husky former fullback on the football team and forward on the basketball team time and again worked the ball up the floor for a tally, much to the bewilderment of the varsity.

Thomas, another former star in both football and basketball, showed much skill as a floorman and made some excellent shots.

The Alumni were given the advantage by having the referee recruited from their ranks. Evidently it was agreed upon before the start of the game not to call fouls, for it seemed that there were plenty of them missed by the trusty eyes of the "ref."

Play by Play--First Half

The Alumni gained the first blood when they worked the ball down the floor to their goal and Thomas put it through the hoop for the first marker. Immediately after the toss-up at center, Brinninger got the ball and worked down the floor for the Orange and Maroon's first tally.

Varnier then fouled Rogawicz, but "Chet" failed to come through in either one. Coldren again received the ball and scored after working it down into his own territory.

After the ball was passed down the floor by the Alumni, Rogawicz received it and tallied his first double-decker from a short distance. On the next tip-off, Kennermer dribbled through mid-floor to add another two points. Brinninger received the ball under his own basket and tallied after it had worked up by his team mates.

Rogawicz, taking the ball on the toss-up, made a shot from the middle of the floor. Binghamman fouled Steinmum on an attempted shot. "Mo," however, failed to take advantage of his opportunity. Rogawicz, sneaking in close under his own basket, tossed another double-decker through the hoop. On the following play, a well-executed pass from McGeehan to Glenn tallied a two-point from underneath the basket. Groce then scored another goal for the Alumni. Glenn to McGeehan netted another goal under the basket and the half ended with the ball in possession of the varsity.

(Concluded on page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929

GEMS OF THOUGHT

(Words of Wise Men, Both Past and Present)

The only novels that live are those whose characters the reader calls by name without the quotation marks.—*Edith Wharton*

The unspoken word never does harm.—*Kossuth*

A CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

The need of a definite calendar or schedule of meetings of student extra-curricular activities which would have to be followed to the last letter by every club or group on the campus, is becoming more and more urgent as this collegiate year wears on. It is true that a Faculty committee is arranging a calendar for all entertainments, athletic games, dances, parties and other events so as to avoid all conflicts, but it is quite evident that this is not quite sufficient.

Meetings of student groups are called in such a haphazard manner that oftentimes students cannot possibly arrange to attend the meetings which they rightfully ought to attend. It is sometimes difficult for a student to decide just which of two, or perhaps three, meetings he ought to attend.

Take the *Susquehanna* staff as a case in hand. Because of so many conflicting activities and because no definite meeting time has been set aside, the editorial staff of this publication has been able to hold only one meeting thus far this year, in spite of very frequent announcements calling the reporters together. Certainly such an important organization as this cannot continue effectively without some discussion of its problems and plans for the future. It deserves a definite meeting time and place as much as any other activity on the campus.

For years it has been the custom to have fraternity and sorority meetings Wednesday evening immediately after dinner. Lately, however, other activities have been allowed to hold meetings at the same hour, and the consequence is that the Greek-letter men and women find themselves in a dilemma as to which activity deserves their presence most.

Something should be done about this to avoid so much confusion. A definite schedule should be arranged either by a committee of representatives of the various student groups or a faculty committee. When once such a schedule were put into effect, every association should be obliged to follow it rigidly; there should not be any exception to the rule unless by mutual agreement of the parties concerned.

THE ALUMNI GAME

The traditional game with the old timers on Friday night which served as the opener of the *Susquehanna* 1929-30 court schedule was without a doubt the finest Alumni game ever played on the local court. The basketball material which the grads assembled produced a remarkably smooth-working aggregation which at times baffled the varsity.

One thing worthy of note other than the fact that it was such a splendid game is that this fray did more to cement feeling between the student body and the Alumni than anything that has been done for a long time in the past. The student rooters were as enthusiastic in applauding a play made by the Alumni as they were in boosting their own team. The splendid spirit of sportsmanship on the part of the undergraduates could not have helped but effect the Alumni who either participated in the game or watched it from the sidelines.

FRATERNITY ROW

The *Susquehanna* presents in this issue for your approval a new department known as "Fraternity Row." This column will be a feature of every week's issue and will contain briefs and notes of happenings in fraternities and sororities of general interest to our readers. The material is compiled by a representative of each fraternity and sorority on the campus and arranged by a staff member.

The Editor takes this means to express his appreciation to the various clubs for sending representatives to the meeting of that group last week and for their participation in this new venture.

Constructive criticism by fraternity men and sorority women concerning this department will at all times be welcomed.

ECHOES FROM HASSINGER

By A. COUSTICON

We believe that there are many students in Hassinger with real dramatic ability. None, however, seem over-anxious to play the role of Santa Claus this Christmas. It is evident, nevertheless, that in spite of the fact that none wear red knickers or white beards, that many of the more romantic youths are preparing to do quite a bit of Santa Claus-ing.

It is rumored that several of the sons of Hassinger of Scotch ancestry have jilted their fair "Co-ed" friends during the past week. Can the approach of the Yuletide season have any significance?

Jack Petry, popular young Freshman, seems less "Moody" of late.

Admonition—The Gloria trumpeters of Hassinger are to be congratulated on their perseverance in musical pursuits. The cadence, however much appreciated during working hours, becomes as a "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal" after eleven o'clock.

Little Edward Bollinger had a birthday last week and invited three of his college playmates to his home in Williamsport for a party. After they had romped a while, delicious refreshments were served.

Harold Crossman is greatly interested in Roman mythology, particularly Diana, the Goddess of the Forest.

Some one has said that there may be an interesting boxing bout held in Hassinger in the future, the contestants being Roy Harry and Paul Edwards.

A careful survey of Hassinger revealed the fact that several of our trusting and gullible youths still believe in Santa Claus and are looking about for extra large stockings. The boys are as follows: Warren Hoffman, Billy Stahlman, Ralph Lenker, Glenn Clark, Carl Pheasant and Johnny Henzes.

With the approach of the new year, many have contemplated making the following resolutions: William Hazlett, Edward Bollinger, Joseph Zak, Lolly Stroup and Ted Foltz will resolve to visit Seibert Hall for social purposes more frequently; "Al" Lasher will resolve to keep out of trouble; Johnny Shoemaker to be on time for breakfast; Charles Yon to "house-clean" his room now and then; Andy Kozak, to find a bigger instrument to play in the band.

Collegiate Comment

Nation's Football Champions

The close of the 1929 football season in the United States has left little doubt in the minds of the nation that Notre Dame is the champion of the country, although both Pittsburgh and Purdue as well as several other undefeated eleven stand ready to dispute such a title.

Notre Dame, however, has been awarded the Jack F. Reisman national intercollegiate football trophy for 1929 for the second time in the last five years. In announcing the winner of this trophy, Dr. Frank Dickinson, of the University of Illinois, whose system is rated on strength of team and opponents rather than percentages, declared Notre second and Pittsburgh third in strength.

By general agreement, the following champions of the country's sections have been selected:

East—Pittsburgh; Midwest and National—Notre Dame; Big Ten—Purdue; South—Tulane; Big Six—Nebraska; Southwest—Texas Christian; Rocky Mountain—Utah; Pacific Coast—Stanford.

Northeastern University

Bigger and better parties is the goal of a movement launched by students of Northeastern University. The students object to the 2 a. m. closing rule, and ask instead for a 3 a. m. curfew, and they ask instead of a \$6 per person expense limit for formal dances that they be allowed an increase so that they can "throw a decent party."

It appears doubtful that the faculty will consent.

Columbia University

Professor David Snedden of Teachers College, Columbia University, believes that in the near future colleges will have to divide themselves into three types: one for the "bread and butter" students who come to college to get a foundation for later business, one for the coon-skin coated youth who prefers a football game to the classroom and one for the quiet seeker after learning.

University of Chicago

The greatest need of American education, according to the youthful president of this university, Robert Maynard Hutchins, is more money for faculty members to make education respectable and to enable colleges and universities to compete with business for the nation's best minds.

"In the past 25 years," he says, "the best minds in America have been drawn into business. Hence, American education faces a new problem in competition—competition with big business for the best man. If you spread \$1,000,000 over all the worthy colleges in the land you might increase each professor's salary as much as \$154. You might as well throw the money in the lake. But spend it on the key universities and you will develop pacemakers that will revitalize American education."

His plan would be to select three "key universities," one in the East, one in the mid-West, and one on the Pacific.

High Spots in World News

Joseph Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, was appointed junior Senator of Pennsylvania last week. He will fill the seat which was contested by Senator-elect William S. Vare for over three years. This long battle was lost when the Senate decided that Vare spent too much money in securing his election.

Grundy took the oath of office Thursday. Immediately Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, a purist in the Senate, moved that Grundy be refused a seat on the grounds that he was a lobbyist in high tariff. Several Senators are supporting Nye in this move but it was doubtful whether Grundy will be refused the seat. The opposition is trying to require Senate approval of Governors' appointees in the same manner as Presidential appointees.

The new Senator will serve until the next election. At that time someone will be elected to complete the term which ends in 1933. Grundy says he will run for the office at the next election. Vare also says he will run. He suffered another nervous breakdown last week as a result of his long struggle to secure his seat in the Senate.

For lack of funds and sufficient support on the part of the public, the Provincetown Players were forced to close house last week in New York City where they have been doing excellent work in the interest of modern drama.

This group of players originated in Provincetown, R. I. in 1915. Their ability was soon recognized by the general public and they were able to move to New York in 1917 into a theater of their own. They are responsible for the rise of Eugene O'Neill, the famous dramatist. Other famous dramatists and actors have also appeared on the personnel of this professional group of actors.

A debt of \$25,000 has been incurred. Most of the recent plays did not support themselves. Pledges of \$60,000 could not be collected, probably because of the recent depression in Wall Street.

Colonel Lindbergh has had a private airplane built for himself by the Lockheed Company of Los Angeles. Preliminary tests show that the plane, built secretly, has a top speed of 100 miles per hour. It is equipped with a 450-horsepower Wasp motor, and uses a special cowling which is supposed to reduce air resistance greatly.

An order for 150 electric locomotives costing \$1,000,000 was recently made by the Pennsylvania Railroad for electrification of the roads between Philadelphia and Trenton, and between New Brunswick and Manhattan Transfer.

Pasqual Ortiz Rubio of the National Revolutionary party was recently elected President of Mexico. Many persons were wounded and a number killed in rioting between the two opposing parties.

THE MIRROR

Reflections of Past Events as Found in The *Susquehanna* of Twenty-Five Years Ago

College Notes

Many of our male students spent a pleasant evening with the fair sex on Saturday evening, Dec. 17, as the young ladies of Susquehanna's 1905 eleven. Whittier has played three seasons on the first team. He started in as a center, but during the past two seasons has played a hard game at half-back.

Athletics

Immediately after the Indian game on November 19, George Whittier, right half-back, was elected captain of Susquehanna's 1905 eleven. Whittier has played three seasons on the first team. He started in as a center, but during the past two seasons has played a hard game at half-back.

Basketball is now the go. An attempt was made to introduce class basketball during the balance of the fall term, but owing to several disagreeable features developing, the attempt was abandoned. The next year, however, a game between the Sophomores and Freshmen will likely take place.

The 1905 Schedule

Jan. 14—Milton H. S. H.
 Jan. 20—Bucknell, A.
 Jan. 21—Open
 Jan. 28—Dickinson Prep, H.
 Feb. 2—Open
 Feb. 10—Danville, A.
 Feb. 11—Wyoming Sem., A.
 Feb. 18—Lebanon Valley, A.
 Feb. 27—Bloom Normal, A.
 Mar. 2—Bloom Normal, H.
 Mar. 10—Shippensburg Normal, A.
 Mar. 11—Lebanon Valley, A.
 Mar. 18—Lehigh, H.

School of Theology

Barry, '07, was the recipient of a handsome Morris chair. They say it was made at the Milliflun bugby factory.

For a little amusement each day, there is nothing like a little Hebrew as the juniors say. If it were not for the number of the page they could not tell when the book was upside down. They keep their finger on the word when they recite, for when once lost, "all coons look alike."

The days are evil when even Theological students skip class.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight will see the final showing at the Stanley of Paramount's all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing version of the famous drama entitled "Burrhead" which made history on the legitimate stage several years. Starred in the production is Hal Skelly in the role of "Skid," the part he played in the original play on the stage. Playing opposite him is Nancy Carroll in the role of "Bonnie."

"Love and the Devil," starring Milton Sills and Maria Corda, will be the feature of Wednesday night only. "Say It With Songs," Al Johnson's third motion picture production, will be shown Thursday and Friday night. Davy Lee, the famous juvenile actor, plays with him in this production.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

The American Red Cross Call has been heeded by Susquehanna as follows:

Y. W. C. A. of S. U. Enza Wilson, Sec. \$25; Girl's Cooperative Government, \$25; Kappa Delta Phi, Lena Baird, Treas., \$5.

The following members of the faculty and students have contributed one dollar each for annual membership: President G. Morris Smith, Dr. T. C. Houtz, Dr. J. I. Woodruff, Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, Dr. H. A. Allison, Dr. Harold N. Folmer, Dr. W. A. Sadtler, Dr. Harvey A. Surace, Prof. E. M. Brunart, Dr. H. A. F. Kern, Dr. T. W. Kretschmann, Profs. E. E. Sheldon, L. D. Grossman, P. M. Linebaugh, J. Theodore Park, J. H. Houtz, G. N. Wood, Mary Woodruff, Evelyn R. Allison, Emily McElwee, William W. Ullery, Martha Dodson, Mrs. Little, Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann, John C. Oberdorf, Miss E. Beatrice Herman, Adelbert C. Hartung, Evelyn Sweetman, S. Walter Foulkrod, Jr., Anna Moore, Oren S. Kaitirer, Margaret E. Young, Alice Mulligan, Florence Mary Stewart, Edward Bollinger, Wilma N. Walker, Lewis R. Fox, Betty Watkins, Edith Erdley, Harry Ray, Charles Von, Robert McDehan, William R. Swann, Jack Petry, Donald Steel and J. Worthington.

The next issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA will be published Jan. 14, 1930.

Susquehanna University in Review



SELINSGROVE HALL WAS FIRST BUILDING ERECTED ON CAMPUS AS PART OF MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

Susquehanna Scribe Traces Its History and Development

"May the walls rise upon the foundation we have this day laid, and may the building stand and prove a blessing to the world, as long as a few murmurs in the Susquehanna. And when in after years, those who have received their education here, shall revisit their 'Alma Mater,' may they bewail the graves of its founders with tears of gratitude and affection and thank God that he ever put it into the hearts of his people to raise such an edifice."

With these words, filled with fond hopes for a brilliant future for Missionary Institute, Prof. R. Weiser, President of Central College, Des Moines, Iowa, closed a very eloquent address at the laying of the cornerstone of the first building of that institution, September 1, 1858.

Missionary Institute was established by the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church to meet the demand for more ministers and in the interests of general education.

Selinsgrove Hall the First Building
The first man to occupy the building was the Rev. Peter B. Born, D.D., who lived in it from 1859-1878. Rev. Born later was president of the institution from 1881-1893.

Funds for the building were provided through the generosity and civic pride of Selinsgrove and its vicinity. The total cost exceeded \$25,000. The money was raised by popular subscription.

The first man to occupy the Reverend Peter B. Born, D.D., who lived in it from 1859-1878. Rev. Born later was president of the institution from 1881-1893.

Students Furnished Own Rooms
In the early days, the occupants of the several rooms were obliged to furnish and equip their own rooms, including individual lighting and heating systems. Each student was also responsible for the care of his own room. Several rooms were furnished by churches for the use of theological students from certain congregations, however.

This was the only building occupied by Missionary Institute except for five frame dwellings which were occupied by married theological students.

One of these later became Sleepy Hollow, dismantled only recently. The four remaining dwellings were moved from their former site and placed on new foundations on University Heights. These homes were completely remodeled inside and out and are now occupied by several faculty members and other members of the Susquehanna administration staff.

Remodeled Twice
The building was remodeled in 1917 at the cost of \$8,000 and placed in its present condition.

The lower floor was again remodeled in 1928 into a splendid series of offices of the Administration. The President, Dean, Bursar and Superintendent of

work from is also on the same floor. The other two floors are still used for undergraduate dormitory purposes.

Speaker Makes Prophecy
Joseph Casey, Pres. of the Missionary Institute, made a very beautiful prophecy concerning the future of the school in the course of an address delivered at the laying of the cornerstone.

A portion of the prophecy follows: "When many thousands descended from those now before me, after many generations shall assemble on the spot we are today dedicating to religion and patriotism—to God and our country—to celebrate some yet far distant anniversary of the laying of the Cornerstone of this Missionary Institute."

"When this little 'garden of mustard seed' planted by you, fostered by your efforts and contributions, and maintained and extended by your children and successors, shall have grown to be a lofty and gigantic tree, with its roots deeply and firmly set, its branches and boughs spreading wide, and its foliage gleaming in the rich sunlight of a mission; when many generations yet unborn shall have lived, and died, and been buried in the earth; when the adjacent village shall have become a city with thousands of busy, bustling inhabitants; and when scores of buildings shall have been erected to accommodate the thousands, who thirsting for knowledge, shall come to drink at this fountain; and many of these broad acres now devoted to husbandry shall be transformed into the lawns and classic groves of this day's infant 'Missionary Institute'; when improvements in the arts and developments in science shall have reached their culmination, what a brilliant and glorious celebration that will be!

"Whose heart does not glow and beat with a higher enthusiasm and loftier purpose as he contemplates the scene."

"Who shall then be able to recount the blessings and benefits that shall have resulted from this enterprise?—when thousands who shall here have drunk deeply at the springs of learning and knowledge, shall have gone forth over every part of the continent, and into every department of business and life, in every succeeding year, to exert their influence in purifying and elevating mankind."

"On that high festival day some aged and venerable alumnus of the 'Institute,' endowed with wisdom and gifted with eloquence, will rise before that august and brilliant assemblage, and recount to them the rise and progress of the great work—its small beginnings, the alternations of hope and fear before it becomes a 'fixed fact' in its early struggles and difficulties, and the zeal and perseverance of its founders."

NOTHING TO DO
There seems to be nothing to do but study. Varsity men are actually seen self-consciously reconnoitering the Library—when they are not loitering in evident bewilderment, about the campus.

starting in a holy joy to the tobacco counter at the store. Gone are the old familiar faces at dormitory windows, that once watched practice with utter disregard of assignments and written. Gone even the bleachers, faded to the ground by Messrs. Null and Void, of the campus caretakers' corps, and carted thence by their faithful steed, Invalid, Game's over!

There seems to be nothing to do but study. Back to normalcy. But on second thought, we wonder just what phase is normalcy: the lull after the storm, or the storm itself? We just sort of wonder.—The Wesleyan Argus.

Lehigh University
Lehigh's first victory over her traditional foe, Lafayette, in a decade, was celebrated by H. C. Hess, Brown and White backfield coach in a wedding ceremony in which he and Gladys King, of Massillon, Ohio, took part. Hess was a Lehigh star in 1925. The entire Lehigh squad and all the coaches were present at the wedding.

Arkansas S. T. C.
Carlton Patton, 18, a freshman at Arkansas State Teachers' College, A. Conway, Arkansas, was recently crowned "star farmer of America," and given a prize of \$1,000 to go with the honor. Patton, a m. dest. drawing youth has earned more than \$2,500 from farm operation in the past three years.

**DR. KERN SELECTS
1930 DEBATE TEAM**
(Continued from page 1)

The girls teams have also been selected by Dr. Kern. The affirmative team includes Wilma Walker, '30, of Friedberg, captain; Corinda Cell, '31, of Altoona. The third member and the alternate have not been chosen as yet.

Ruth DeTurk, '32, who comes from Bucknell University where she was engaged in debating activities, captains the negative team. Mary Weaverly, '31, and Nellie Shue, '31, of Sunbury, are also members of the negative team.

The coach has been actively aiding the debating organization since 1924, with the exception of the season of 1928-29, during which period Rev. William Schwirmer coached the debaters. He has had a wide experience in coaching as well as actual debating.

He was one of the foremost members of the Concordia Club, a forensic organization, while a student in the University of Erlangen, Germany.

Last year's teams set a record for debating at Susquehanna when they won eighteen out of twenty-two debates, all of which were with the strongest teams of the East.

The next issue of The SUSQUEHANNA will be published Jan. 14, 1930.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Manhart, Graduate of Missionary Institute, Addresses Students
Dr. F. P. Manhart, graduate of Missionary Institute, and at the present time Dean of the Susquehanna School of Theology, was presented by the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu as the first lecturer of the year on the evening of Dec. 16. The lecture covered the outstanding experiences of Dr. Manhart on his trip to Copenhagen, Denmark, during the past summer.

Missionary Addresses Students
Rev. M. L. Dolbeer, '16, en route to Guntur, India, where he is engaged in missionary work, visited the campus recently. He addressed the students in chapel and gave an illustrated evening lecture. Both lectures were very well received by the entire audience. Mr. Dolbeer and family have spent a year on furlough in this country, and are about to go back to their work.

Elected Master of Grange
More than a hundred members of the local Penn's Creek Grange attended an oyster supper in their hall recently, when the election of officers was held. Samuel P. Stauffer, of Market street, was named Master.

Prof. Grossman Rotary Speaker
The Rotary Club, at its recent meeting, was addressed by Prof. Luther D. Grossman, alumnus, and at the present time athletic director of the University. The subject of Professor Grossman's speech was "Keeping Fit." He discussed the importance of physical fitness and cited experiences of the World War to emphasize his talk.

New Board Member
Mr. Ralph Witmer, an alumnus of Susquehanna, became a member of the Selingrove Board of Education for the present year. Mr. Witmer's interest in educational work will enable him to be an efficient member of the Board.

Alumni Celebrates 90th Birthday
Rev. W. R. Wience, '73, whose birthday at Altoona, Pa., celebrates his 90th birthday today, Dec. 17. He was a minister of the gospel for many years. Now that age has made him physically unable to perform these duties, he is living a retired life. In response to an invitation to attend the 72nd opening of Susquehanna he wrote the following greeting:

"To the Officers, Dean, President and Faculty of Susquehanna University:
"Thanks for the kind and pressing invitation to the opening of the 72nd year of my Alma Mater, formerly Missionary Institute!"

"I rejoice in her splendid progress and noble work achieved up to the present and her glorious promise for the future. I should be too glad to be with you at the 72nd annual opening, but I must forbear on account of physical ailments, and infirmities, and rest with my fervent prayers for her continued success in the years to come. May heaven's richest and choicest blessing rest upon teachers and taught!"

Sincerely,

W. R. Wience.

Susquehanna extends congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Wience!

Music Company Recently Organized
Charles R. Streamer, '94, residing at Boulder, Colorado, is serving a pastorate at that city. He has recently organized the Streamer Music Co., with the assistance of two sons. For six years he was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and pastor of a mission church at Boulder. He says: "Hurrah for S. U."

A Record for Ten Years
A graduate of '14, '17, the Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, at Williamsport, Pa., has made a record for his ten years of service in that church. We find the following report in his church paper:

"Ten years ago the pastor assumed leadership of this church. His first sermon was preached on the subject, 'Paul, the Preacher.' 1 Cor. 2:2."

"These years have been filled with joy and sorrow, anxiety and hard work. The results have been heartening and encouraging. Our present membership is 975, having had an increase of 300 since 1919. All our property has a valuation of \$830,000, with an indebtedness of \$8,500. In the past ten years \$60,000 was raised toward debts, interest and our new Sunday school building; \$40,000 was raised for benevolences, and \$65,000 for current expenses, making a total of \$165,000 received from all sources. The Sunday school enrollment has increased from

CHOIR PRESENTS CANTATA
The College Choir gave a very delightful Xmas cantata Sunday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church before a large congregation.
Dr. G. Morris Smith gave a Christmas address at the same services.

S. U. COURTIN WIN FAST OPENING FRAY WITH ALUMNI, 26-22

(Continued from page 1)
Score, 12-12.

Second Half
Rogawicz immediately scored on an easy pass under his basket. Heim shot a short one, but missed. On another try, the ball dropped through the net. The longest shot of the evening was made on the next play, when Rogawicz made a goal from quite a distance beyond mid-floor.

Bingaman then sneaked under the basket and on a pass from Thomas scored another. "No" Steinman, after working the ball back up the floor to the net for a double-decker. A technical foul was called on Varner and Thomas tallied on the shot.

Kozak, substituted for Rummel, immediately took a shot and dropped the ball through for a marker. Thomas got the ball on a toss-up and made another shot. Glenn then made a beautiful shot from the middle of the floor. Kozak fouled Thomas on an attempted shot at the basket and Thomas took advantage of only one of his fouls.

Glenn sank a double-decker on a beautiful one-and-one shot from a difficult position. Rupp buried one from near the center of the floor. McGeehan sneaked one from under the basket and scored as the game ended.

Score, Susquehanna Varsity 26, Alumni 22.

Line-up and scores:

Varsity	Alumni
Worthington F	Kemmerer
Brininger F	Thomas
Varner C	Rogawicz
Kozak G	Groce
Coldren G	Bingaman

Foul goals—Rogawicz 0x2, Steinman 0x2, Thomas 2x3.

Substitutions—Matlack for Worthington, Glenn for Brininger, McGeehan for Varner, Rummel for Kozak, Steinman for Coldren, Gearhart for McGeehan, Rupp for Glenn, Rano for Matlack, Heim for Rummel, Ramick for Steinman, Palmer for Gearhart, Coldren for Steinman, Kozak for Rummel, Rupp for Matlack, Daubenspeck for Brininger; Alumni—Kaufman for Kemmerer, Witmer for Bingaman.
Referee—Houtz.

900 to 830.

"The following ministerial acts have been performed by the pastor since 1919: 650 new members received (of whom 178 were confirmed); 1,600 sermons delivered (besides 200 outside addresses); 151 marriages performed; 251 funerals conducted; 451 baptisms and 8,000 pastoral calls.

Rev. Smith is proud of the fact that he has eight people from his congregation attending college, three of whom are at Susquehanna.

Rev. Smith is to be congratulated for this record. Your Alma Mater wishes you continued success in this work.

Whereabouts and Doings of Grads

25
Lester M. Shaffer, of Johnstown, Pa., is studying medicine at George Washington University.

26
Theo. Ebberts holds a position in the Investment Department of the M. and T. Trust Co., in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mary Ella Gougler, Middleburg, Pa., is teaching history in the high school at Clearfield, Pa.

27
Clodd A. Stahl is a student at Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia, Pa.

Fraternity Row

O. D. S. Holds Xmas Bridge
To promote the holiday spirit of festivity Omega Delta Sigma held a Christmas bridge, to which they invited four representatives from each sorority and faculty honorary members. Friday afternoon.

The O. D. S. girls and their guests played at cards in the newly-furnished sorority room, which was decorated in a manner that fitted the occasion. A Christmas tree, greens, bittersweet, and red candles made an attractive setting. Everything was appropriate from the poinsettia tallies to the prizes dressed in gay holiday attire.

Prizes were received by Miss Margaret Young as high scorer, and Miss Dorothy Reeder, second. Miss Alma Bowersox was given the consolation gift.

Dainty refreshments were served after the prizes had been awarded.

These informal gatherings are becoming a part of Seibert Hall life and are something new this year. They show a fine spirit, which tends to create a feeling of friendliness and co-operation between the different groups.

Kappa Delta Phi was represented at the Christmas bridge by Patsy Cleaver, Margaret Young, Leona Holtzapfel and Alma Bowersox.

Sigma Sigma Delta was represented by Mary Hutchings, Twila Crebs, Lillian Kordes and Grace Lauer.

Mary Eastep will represent Beta Chapter at the National Sigma Sigma Delta conference to be held December 27-28 at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

The following Alumni attended the Bond and Key dance Saturday night: Mr. Harold Boly and wife, Mr. Walter Pinand and wife, Lukehart, Derr, Ditzler, Deemer, "Bill" Riden, "Joe" Means, Foust, Spangler.

Sigma Alpha Iota girls were delightedly entertained by their patronesses Saturday afternoon. Beautiful prizes were awarded.

Following the bridge, the party was escorted to Trinity Lutheran Church, where a delicious dinner was served. The entertainment was a great success.

Epsilon Sigma had as its guest over the week-end Prof. Addison Pohle, '27, who is now a member of the faculty of the Altoona Senior High School. He is an instructor in the business department.

Activities and honoraries of Sigma Sigma Delta sorority will conduct a Christmas party in the social room on Wednesday evening. Committees have been appointed, one to decorate the room and give it a real holiday appearance, and another to produce suitable refreshments. Games, dancing, and the presentation of gifts will be the features of the evening.

Following the regular business meeting on Wednesday evening Sigma Sigma Delta will initiate as honoraries Mrs. W. A. Sadtler, wife of Dr. Sadtler; Miss Lucy Irving, instructor in Spanish, and Miss Emily Sweetman, secretary to Dean of College.

Miss Sue Thomas and Miss Wilma Walker spent the week-end in Sunbury.

Crabtree and Maxheimer, of Epsilon Sigma, are of the belief that hobbies have their merits. They're in the Gobbling business now. Crabtree is applying his general psychology knowledge on his pet biped "Mike," and studying it from the behaviouralistic point of view for the benefit of psychology.

Dance Programs of the More Artistic Kind THE SELINGROVE TIMES

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXVI

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930

Number 18

Crusaders Vanquish Western Maryland in Court Tilt, 37-27

Ulferymen Down Formidable Team in Thrill-Packed Game in Alumni Gym

RUFF, LEWISTOWN STAR, HIGH SCORER FOR SUSQUEHANNA

Rapid Passing and Splendid Team-Work Feature Aggregation of Capt. "Skip" Glenn

The fast-moving, keen-eyed tossers representing Bill Ulfery's basket ball quintet, were more than a match for the fast Western Maryland combination, tramping on the visitors to the tune of 37-27 in Alumni Gymnasium Saturday night.

An exceptionally large crowd of loyal supporters of the Orange and Maroon greeted the dribblers as they came on the floor, and marveled at the passing and scoring talents of the Crusaders as they chalked up their second win of the season.

The game was replete with thrills from its very beginning. Western Maryland was the first to score when the ball was worked down the floor on the tip-off and then dropped through the basket by Hammill.

The Western Maryland crew gave evidence of their usual scoring proclivities during the first few minutes of play. However, the half ended with the Orange and Maroon on top, leading by a 17-12 score.

Rupp High Scorer

Rupp, former Lewistown High ace, playing his first game of college basketball, appeared on the starting line-up, and played the entire fray. He played a whale of a game at forward and displayed a brand of basket ball which is essential to a winning combination.

He took scoring honors for the evening, dropping the ball through the hoop five times for double markers, and making three fouls. This fleet-footed forward displayed wonderful ability on the floor at guarding his man and at all times set a killing pace.

The cooperation of Capt. Glenn, who is one of the fastest men on the team, with his flashy forward proved to be (Concluded on page 4.)

Phila. Alumni Meet in Hotel Adelphia

Quaker City Division of Alumni Association in Annual Gathering; Streamer Elected President

Alumni in the Philadelphia area held their annual meeting in the Hotel Adelphia in the Quaker City, Friday night of last week. Dallas Baer, '20, '23, recently elected pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, presided over the very excellent gathering of over thirty graduates.

President Smith was to have addressed this meeting, but could not attend, because of illness. Prof. Grossman attended in his stead.

Hayden Streamer, '14, was elected president for this year. Other officers are Marshall Fasold '28, vice president; Barbara DeRemer '26, secretary; Luther A. Fisher '22, treasurer; Dr. Gertrude F. Weaver '15, member of Executive Board for three years.

Margaret Keiser '26 and Ruth Schaner, a member of Rev. Baer's church choir, delighted the group with several solos throughout the evening.

Alumni who attended the meeting were Stanley Smith '29, Ray G. Sheeler '28, Prudence Wilson '28, Margaret Keiser '26, Barbara DeRemer '26, Louis Rode '26, Helen Ohi '25, Angelina Showers '08, Ralph W. Showers '08, M. Marion Weaver '19, Gertrude F. Weaver '15, Ellis K. Leconte '21, Mary E. Weaver '16, Luther M. Weaver, Jr. '26, Luther A. Fisher '22, Marie Boning Huntington '21, P. W. Huntington '17, Ruth B. Stauffer, Mildred D. Dinnsen, Chas. C. Diminison, Tacies H. Brungart, Roscoe Treaster '19, Mary E. App '22, M. E. Hoffman '22, Marshall Fasold '28, Spurgeon T. Shue '28, R. M. Swartzwelder '27, and Hayden Streamer '14.

Others who attended were Mrs. Ellis K. Leconte '15, U. '23, Mrs. Marshall Fasold (Uraius) '29, Ruth A. Baer, and Prof. Luther Grossman.

Kiracofe Attends Pi Gamma Mu Meeting

President of Local Chapter of National Social Science Honorary Fraternity Delegate to Annual Gathering

Clifford Kiracofe '30, represented Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity, at the annual convention of that body at the Hotel Mayflower, in Washington, D. C., December 27 to 31.

Kiracofe is president of the local chapter. Ten Juniors are elected to the society every year. There are also a number of faculty members.

The convention was devoted to discussion of social science problems, the enlargement and promotion of the organization itself, and the discussion of the various rituals.

The program included two banquets and a number of lectures.



CLIFFORD KIRACOFE '30 Who Attended the Pi Gamma Mu Convention

One hundred and ten chapters were represented at the convention, coming from all parts of the nation. Pi Gamma Mu is now the largest social science honorary fraternity in the world.

Mr. Kiracofe also attended the convention of the American Economic Association at the Willard Hotel.

PRESIDENT AND DEAN NOW IN WASHINGTON

President Smith and Dean Dunkelberger are in Washington at present, attending the Council of Church Boards of Education and the meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Arrangements have been made to have the delegates greet President Hoover during the course of the meeting.

NOTICE SENIORS

Any member of the Senior Class who had a cut in last year's Lanthorn may secure the same by applying to Clifford Kiracofe, business manager. The purchase price is fifty cents.

Breaking It Gently

"Mamma, you know we had an 80-piece dinner set?"
"Yes, darling."
"Well, it's 79 now."

First Winter Track Meet January 25

Seven Events Comprise Initial Meet in a Series of Five; Open to All Men

The first Winter Track Meet of this collegiate year will be held January 25, beginning at 2 P. M. Prof. Grossman, director of athletics, will be in charge.

The meet will be held on the new outdoor pine board track, a very useful and valuable addition to the athletic equipment of the university.

Similar track meets will be held every week for a period of five weeks in order to condition and prepare men for the track season next spring.

The events are: 30 yard dash, 440 yard dash (3 laps), 1 mile run (9 laps), 40 yard low hurdle, shot put (16 pounds), discus throw, and running high jump.

This meet will be open to all Susquehanna men, and should be especially appealing to all who anticipate to be aspirants to berths to the Varsity track team during the coming season.

Frank Eyer Presents Two Horns to Band

Valuable Instruments Added to Equipment Through Generosity of S. U. Booster; Concerts Planned

Two new Holton trombones were recently presented to the University Band by Frank A. Eyer, secretary of the Board of Directors. They comprise a very valuable addition to the growing instrumental equipment of the band.

The horns were given to Alvin Barber, '31, and Richard Mattern, '31, two members of the band. They are of very fine quality both in finish and workmanship.

The band and its director, Prof. Elrose Allison, '27, feel very greatly indebted to Mr. Eyer for this very valuable gift, and desire to convey to him their sincerest words of appreciation.

Mr. Eyer, who is a loyal supporter of Susquehanna, is president of the Middlebrook Valley Telephone Company, serving this section, and is prominent in the business, civic and social life of the college town.

Band Plans Several Concerts

Rehearsals are being held every Friday afternoon during the basketball season in preparation for a series of concerts, one of which is to be given on the campus.

The band has been making rapid strides under its leader and organizer. Recent additions included stands for the snare and bass drums. More equipment will be added as finances permit or as more of Susquehanna's friends like Mr. Eyer see fit to boost this very valuable part of the Orange and Maroon campus activities.

Glee Club Will Give First Concert Friday

Male Chorus Will Open Season in Milliflown - Additional Concerts Planned

Men's Glee Club will make its first appearance for this season Friday night of this week when it gives a concert in Milliflown, near Lewis-town.

Special rehearsals are now being held under the direction of Prof. Elrose Allison, '27, in preparation for this event. A splendid program of vocal numbers makes up the first part. A very entertaining operetta occupies the second part.

Beginning with the second semester, an average of two concerts a week will be given for a period of six weeks.

Non-Frat and Phi Mu Tied for Lead in Intra-Mural League

As a result of a swift-moving game between the unaffiliated boys and Bond and Key fraternities last night, the Non-Frat boys and Phi Mu Delta are now tied for first place in the Intra-Mural League, now in full swing.

Both these teams will play Wednesday night of this week, beginning at six-thirty.

Epsilon Sigma stands second in the league, having won a game and lost one.

The standing of the league is as follows:
Non-Fraternity 2 0 1000
Phi Mu Delta 2 0 1000
Epsilon Sigma 1 1 500
Bond and Key 0 2 000
Phi Lambda Theta 0 2 000

Non-Frat Defeats B. & K., 20-17

Non-Fraternity tossers downed the Bond and Key cagemen, 20-17, in a closely contested game Monday night.

Both teams played a great game for the defense, but the unaffiliated boys managed to penetrate the B. & K. defense and score the points necessary to take the decision.

Good played an excellent game at forward and scored six points for his team. Wolfe played well at center. For Bond and Key, Herman was the whole show, dropping them in at every angle, scoring eight points for scoring honors.

(Concluded on page 3.)

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY TO LAUNCH INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN IN SEPTEMBER TO RAISE \$650,000 FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

\$150,000 Will be Used for Campus Improvements; \$500,000 Will be Used For Strengthening Faculty and Adding to Equipment

ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Garman Reelected Football Captain

Dorshimer and Schmidt Elected Managers; Thirteen Men Receive Varsity "S"



ALTON GARMAN '31 Elected Captain of 1930 Gridmen

Alton Garman '31, captain of the Orange and Maroon gridiron aggregation during the 1929 season, was re-elected to that position in a recent election held by men who won their varsity letter in that sport.

The re-election is a splendid recognition of "Al's" ability as a leader and pilot. He has played three seasons of varsity football at Susquehanna in as many years on the campus. His favorite position is the pivot post.

The former Sunbury High gridiron star only recently returned to his classes after a short stay in a hospital, where he underwent a slight operation. This was made necessary by an injury received in a game last season.

Two Managers Elected

Two managers were elected for the 1930 season. They are Nevin Dorshimer and Herbert Schmidt.

This action was taken by the Athletic Council because both candidates to the position were very capable and efficient workers, and because it was felt that there was ample work for two managers. Both will enjoy the privileges which former managers ordinarily had.

Charles Varner '32, and George Hess '32, were elected assistant managers. (Concluded on page 4.)

Bruce Worthington is Frosh Editor

January 21 Issue of SUSQUEHANNA Will be Published by Members of Freshman Class

Next week's issue of The Susquehanna will be published by members of the Freshman class.

Bruce Worthington, of Yonkers, N. Y., has been elected Editor-in-chief of this issue by his classmates. He has appointed a staff of assistants to help in the editorial work.

Worthington is at present a member of the regular staff, where he serves as assistant Sports Editor. He was appointed to that position last fall.

He has had considerable experience in journalism both in high school and as a member of the staff of The New York Times. Sports writing is his specialty.

Several novel features are being planned by the neophyte journalists. As a whole the publication promises to be a very excellent one.

Regular members of the staff will supervise the work just enough to insure a properly edited and well-balanced publication.

Formulating plans for a campaign next September to raise a minimum of \$650,000 for Susquehanna University was the chief business of the annual meeting of the Board of Directors January 9.

Of this sum, \$150,000 will be devoted to improvement of buildings and the campus. The remaining \$500,000 will be placed in the endowment fund.

The addition to the endowment fund is necessary to strengthen the faculty, to improve laboratories, and to increase the library facilities.

President Smith Reads Report

President G. Morris Smith, in his report to the board, showed that progress has been made along many lines, such as the improvement of publications of the university, the renovation of Hassinger Hall, and the improvements in the Freshman class entrants.

His report showed that there are 498 students enrolled at the university, of which 373 are in the college department. The extension department has 360 students, most of whom are teachers in service.

The report also showed to the board the need of establishing a student loan fund, with which to assist deserving students, who might not otherwise be able to get a college education.

Other points brought out were a retirement system for the faculty and the principle of the Sabbatical leave for the heads of the departments. Under this plan, the faculty members could leave their positions once every seven years for further study and research. He would be furnished one year at half pay or one semester at full pay.

Committee Appointed
A committee consisting of the following (Concluded on page 3.)

Dr. A. W. Ahl Attends Philological Meeting

Susquehanna Professor at Annual Gathering of Learned Society; Many Interesting Lectures

Dr. A. William Ahl represented Susquehanna University at the sixty-first annual meeting of the American Philological Association, held in Boston, December 28.

He reports very profitable and inspiring sessions as well as delightful hours of fellowship with philologists and archaeologists from all parts of the United States.

Among the outstanding lectures was the "Psychological Aspect of Clytemnestra in the Greek Drama 'Agamemnon,'" in which the two emotions, intense love and madness of hatred were pictured as constantly striving for the supremacy in the queen.

Another lecture of special merit was "The Fate Motive in the Greek Drama," which dealt with the problem of fate and freedom of the will.

Undoubtedly, the most thrilling lecture was delivered by Professor William C. Green, of Harvard University, on the "Murderers of Laius in 'Oedipus' by Sophocles." The lecturer held the convention in such a gripping manner that it was literally "spellbound." The various phases of tragic irony, the characterization of slave messengers, and shepherd gave the whole an aspect of reality as, if this most perfectly constructed tragedy ever written by man had become an actual happening at that hour.

The lecturer, who was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm and applause, was Dr. Charles Rockwell Laman, of Harvard University. Among other books, he has written a very extensive Sanskrit Grammar, which book caused Dr. Ahl, according to his own statement, many sleepless nights and much headache when he was doing post-graduate work at Vanderbilt University.

(Concluded on page 2.)

Dr. Frank P. Manhart
410 W. Pine St.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930

Many changes in the various phases of education have been noted and expressed by those who have studied the problems which confront the educators of today. One of the most marked changes in the field of college life in modern times is the change in the age of students.

The Quarterly Bulletin of Susquehanna University, published recently, has this to say in connection with this matter: "Information is now available that college students today are older and more matured than they were years ago. Even as early as the beginning of the nineteenth century, it was quite common for boys to enter college at fifteen or sixteen years of age. Statistics tells us that the typical Harvard Freshman of a century ago was fully two years younger than the Freshman of the present day. Biographers of our early poets tell us that Emerson and Lowell entered Harvard as Freshmen when they were fourteen and fifteen years of age, respectively. Bryant and Longfellow were admitted to college as Sophomores when fifteen years old. These ages were sufficiently common to those days to lead us to the conclusion that at least with respect to age there is a noticeable difference between the college of the past and the college of the present."

Continuing, the Bulletin explains the median age of the Susquehanna student body, and the distribution of the ages of the students of the four classes.

"We have no available statistics for comparative purposes of the ages of students at Susquehanna in the early days of her history. Administrative officials evidently were not much concerned about such matters at that time. According to our public school plan of organization, we should normally expect the entering age of the Freshman to be at least eighteen years. The median age of our present Freshman class is 18.4 years and that of the 373 students of the four college classes combined is 20.35 years. The range in age of the Freshman group is from sixteen to thirty-eight years. The most frequently occurring age is nineteen. The following table shows the distribution of the ages of the 373 students in the four classes:

No. of	No. of	No. of	No. of
Age Students	Age Students	Age Students	Age Students
38 — 1	26 — 2	22 — 37	18 — 51
30 — 3	25 — 3	21 — 59	17 — 25
29 — 1	24 — 9	20 — 67	16 — 7
28 — 2	23 — 12	19 — 80	
			373

This, then, would seem to contradict the statement one frequently hears or reads that our present educational system hurries the youth of America through its various fields too rapidly, with the consequent plunging of young men and women into the realities and problems of life before they have reached their maturity.

IN DEFENSE OF A COLLEGE MAN

American college men were given large bouquets recently when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University spoke over a nation-wide radio station hook-up.

"By and large," he said, "American college men are clean, manly, and honorable. They will tell the truth, almost all of them, even in a tight place. They are neither yellow, red, or even pink. They have much to learn, but they are learning it faster than any generation of any people on record. They prefer hard games to the work that needs doing and the problems that need solving equally as well—and I honestly believe a little better—than we of the older generation have attended to ours."

The Rutgers president said he believed the college student of today "has a pretty hard time of it, for he is asked to continue the preparatory stage of life at an age when his parents were out in the world and had families."

"It is hard to be always getting ready to do something by and by. It takes a good deal of patience and grit to stick at it through the long years of preparation necessary for superior services in this complex world. In youth it is the itch to get away and get at something practical and real. Parents may well be patient, sympathetic, and encouraging. Don't blame the boy for being restless and perhaps unappreciative of his opportunities. College is probably the first thing he has undertaken; challenge him to make a success of it."

THE MIRROR

Reflections of Past Events as Found in The Susquehanna of Twenty-Five Years Ago

FIRE PROTECTION

(An Editorial)

Two fires have occurred in Selingsrove Hall during the year 1904. Both had gained considerable force before discovered and only by the splendid work and persistent effort of a large number of students were the conflagrations extinguished. The recent destruction on the campus of Lebanon Valley College with over 100 students rendered homeless ought to be a warning to Susquehanna. The warning should be heeded by both students and authorities that every precaution is taken to lessen the chances for a fire. Care should be exercised that matches, oil, lamps, etc., are properly placed and handled. Students are generally good firemen, but to do effective work they need appliances. Selingsrove Hall has no apparatus whatever with which to fight fire. Had the pump been disabled during one former fire the water supply would have ceased and the result evident. Of course it means some expense to supply the dormitory with water pipes and hose, but would it not be a judicious economy in the end? We who room in the building and have many little valuables there certainly think so. Both University and occupants would be much better protected against that subtle and dangerous element.

Athletics

The basketball season was opened on January 14 with Milton High School. The visiting team had already played a half dozen match games, and

were expected to make Susquehanna hustle. The latter did hustle, and ran up sixty-six points, and in addition performed the remarkable feat of shutting out the opponents. This feat speaks well for the defensive work of Captain Stauffer and Sunday. Stauffer's total of goals will doubtless be a record for some time in Susquehanna's basketball ball.

(Editor's Note—The number of field goals was fourteen).

The Bucknell University basketball game with Susquehanna was cancelled by the former. The smallpox scare was the cause.

PROF. GROSSMAN ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Prof. Grossman, director of athletics, was elected vice president of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Association during the annual meeting of the body in Philadelphia during the Christmas recess.

This honor conferred upon Prof. Grossman brings also honor and repute to the institution of which he is a part.

The association comprises twenty-three colleges located in territory extending from New York City, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, and part of Maryland.

Prof. H. C. Hathaway of New York University was elected the president of the organization; Dr. Leroy Mercer of Swarthmore, the secretary-treasurer.

Grossman also attended the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York City, the American Student Health Association, and the National College Physical Directors' Association.

—Susquehanna is on the march!

DR. A. W. AHL ATTENDS PHILOLOGICAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

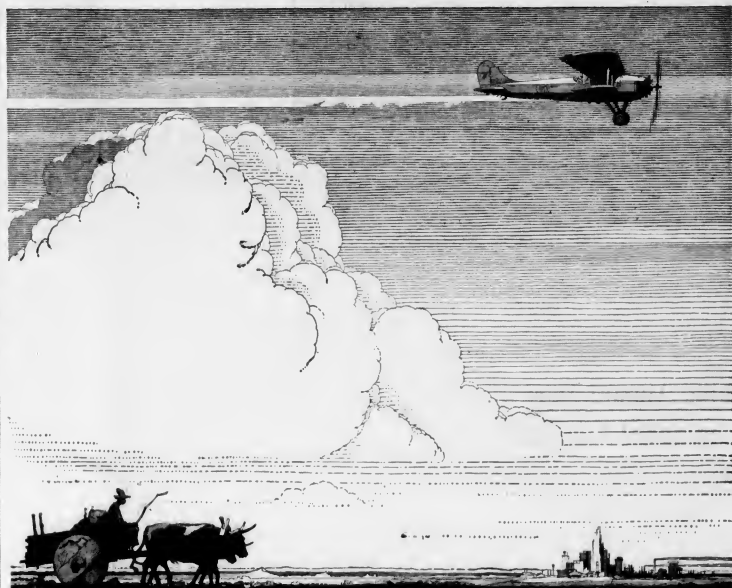
Dr. Lanman is still in love with his Sanskrit, for he stated that this language is at the basis of Indo-European linguistics, and any language teacher, ancient or modern, is in need of it as a proper background for efficient work.

He also pointed out the harmony in the forms between the various Indo-European languages, and suggested several methods designed to make the teaching and study of languages more interesting and of greater benefit. "Languages are neglected today because man reaches out for new knowledge. He can, however, only progress towards the new on the basis of the old. Languages are the only means by which man may make use of the old and the new," the speaker asserted.

Dr. Lanman also spoke very feelingly about his sojourn at the German Universities some forty years ago, mentioning especially his great debt to Prof. Rudolph Roth of Tuebingen and relating many serious and humorous incidents during his stay in the land of the Teutons. He paid a glowing tribute to Teutonic thoroughness in scholastic and scientific fields. Dr. Lanman is the foremost philologist in America today.

Prof. Tenney Frank, of Johns Hopkins, spoke very interestingly on the subject: "Our Changing Program." In addition to these, other valuable lectures were delivered and enjoyed.

The American Philological Association is one of the oldest Learned Societies in America, and its object, according to its constitution, is: "The advancement and the diffusion of ancient philological knowledge," and the meetings are held annually in some prominent educational center.



UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

YESTERDAY, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and oxen. To-day and to-morrow the zoom of airplanes. Faster production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



High Spots in World News

Edward W. Bick, one of America's greatest editors and philanthropists, died at his home at Lake Wales, Florida, January 7. The cause of his death was an acute heart attack. He was buried in a crypt at the foot of the great marble "singing tower of bells" in the beautiful bird sanctuary and park he placed near his home as a memorial to his parents and to the American people who helped him, a Dutch immigrant boy, to become famous.

He was Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal until 1919. In this capacity, he helped to emancipate woman from her former low position, and was the forerunner of the hundreds of woman's page editors on the staffs of magazines and newspapers of today.

His autobiography won the Pulitzer prize several years ago, and was hailed as one of the best of modern times. He was a very famous publisher and public benefactor.

American delegates to London Naval conference sailed last week on the S. S. George Washington. The heads of the delegation of one hundred men are Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State; Charles F. Adams, Secretary of the Navy; Dwight W. Morrow, Senator Joseph T. Robinson and Senator David A. Reed. The conference will endeavor to limit the naval armament of the five chief powers, United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

The League of Nations celebrated its tenth birthday on January 10. On that date, in 1920, the Versailles treaty was ratified by Germany and deposited in the hands of the League. It had been organized the previous September. The present membership comprises fifty-four nations. Two withdrew only recently.

Crown Prince Humbert, of Italy, and Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium, were married in Rome, January 8. Two prominent European royal families were united by this marriage. The ceremony was attended by many members of the royalty of Europe, including three kings and two queens, two former kings and three former queens.

Ten persons, including two nationally known motion picture directors, Kenneth Hawks and Max Goetz, were killed as two camera planes collided head-on, burst into flames, and fell into the Pacific from an altitude of 3000 feet during the filming of the story of the death of Lowenstein, noted Belgian financier, who mysteriously disappeared from an airplane while crossing the English channel. All the bodies have not yet been recovered.

The high level of business during the month of December shows that national prices need not be depressed as a result of a break in New York stock prices. This shows quite an advance in American industry, says Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, T. R. S., announces that we travel two thousand times as fast as the fastest airplane. He also claims that the weather is precisely the same now as it was one century ago, despite what our grandfathers say.

The appointment of Senator Fred M. Sackett as Ambassador to Germany to relieve Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, created quite a furor in Washington. The Senator vacated a position on the Senate Finance Committee, one of the most important of the committees. Robert LaFollette, Jr., was appointed to fill the vacancy.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1.)
Loving men was appointed to inaugurate the campaign: Frank A. Eyer, Hon. Charles Steele, Dr. G. Morris Smith, Wm. A. Hassinger, Dan Smith, Jr., Sterling R. Decker, R. L. Schroyer, J. Palmer Carpenter, Dr. M. P. Moller, Dr. W. R. Weiland, Dr. M. M. Albeck and Dr. Harry Michaels.

The campaign will follow very closely the time set aside by the United Lutheran Church of America for their "Educational Year." At this time, that denomination will give nation-wide support to its various institutions of learning.

The drive will likewise have the hearty support of the Alumni, the Synods, the pastors, citizens generally interested in education, faculty and students.

Dr. William Reierick, of Milliflunburg,

president of the Board, was in charge of the very important meeting. After the meeting, the members of the Board made a tour of inspection of the university and were highly gratified with conditions.

A letter has been received from Governor John S. Fisher commending the institution upon its plans for strengthening of education in this vicinity, and expressing his belief that the campaign would meet with much success and favor.

NON-FRAT AND PHI MU TIED FOR LEAD IN INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1.)
Epsilon Sigma Wins Close One from Phi Lambda Theta

The Epsilon Sigma boys downed the Phi Lambda Theta boys to the tune of 12-11 in the opening game in the Intra-Mural League, Wednesday night of last week.

The game was close throughout and proved very interesting. Crossman flashed red form, sharing high scoring honors with Khouse with three markers apiece for the Epsilon Sigma. For Phi Lambda Theta Jones and Kimmel proved the bulwark of strength.

Phi Mu Delta Boys Come Out on Top in Hard Fought Game With B. & K.

The Phi Mu Delta team downed the Bond and Key men in a thrilling tilt to the count of 15-14 Thursday night. With the Bond and Key leading at the half, 9-7, the Phi Mu Club came on the floor and played lively basketball to outclass their opponents and thus overcame their margin.

Winters and Scharfe starred for the Phi Mu team. Joe's long shots from the center featured the team. For the B. & K. Spigelmeyer took the high scoring honors. He failed to make a double-marker, but came through in four foul shots.

Phi Mu Wins Second Game

Phi Mu Delta defeated Phi Lambda Theta in a one-sided game by the score of 25-12, Saturday afternoon, making it the second straight victory for these men.

Many substitutions were made because of the one-sidedness of the tilt. Harvey came through on several nice longshots, taking high scoring honors with three double-markers and three fouls.

Kimmel starred for the Pine street fraternity men with two field goals and four foul shots to his credit. Jones and Broscius also played an excellent game. The former suffered an injury to his knee in the course of this game.

Non-Frat Defeats Epsilon Sigma

Epsilon Sigma's cagey men were downed by the Non-Frat men Saturday afternoon by a 38-9 score.

The Non-Frat team proved to be a fast combination in this, their opening game. Paralis took the scoring

honors of the afternoon by tallying eleven points, including three field goals and five foul goals. Snyder came next in line with five double-deckers. Wolfe dropped eight points through the hoop, three field goals and two foul goals.

For the Epsilon Sigma boys, Crossman again proved to be the main performer with two field goals, and Shafer had a field goal and a foul goal.

Intra-Mural Schedule for Remainder of Week

Tuesday, Epsilon Sigma vs. Bond and Key, at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Non-Frat vs. Phi Mu Delta, at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, Bond and Key vs. Phi Lambda Theta, at 6:30 p. m.

Friday, Epsilon Sigma vs. Phi Mu Delta, 4 p. m.

Saturday, Non-Frat vs. Phi Lambda Theta, 3:30 p. m.

Sunday, Non-Frat vs. Phi Lambda Theta, 3:30 p. m.

ORANGE AND MAROON COURTNEY PLAY TWO AWAY THIS WEEK-END

Susquehanna's cage squad, full of high hopes after Saturday night's success, will play two games on foreign courts this week-end.

They will meet Lebanon Valley at Annville on Friday and Elizabethtown on Saturday night.

Lebanon Valley always has turned out fairly good basketball teams, so that the Ullerymen may expect to bump into some real opposition there. Not much is known of the Elizabethtown five.

The team has started on what appears to be a successful season, winning the first two games, and defeating Western Maryland a team which rates rather high in basketball circles.

The season will be successful too if every student will cooperate to help to make it so by attending the games and rooting for the team.

Collegiate Comment

New Jersey College for Women

Senior and Junior girls of the New Brunswick institution recently debated the question of "Dutch treats" when "on a date" with a college boy. The affirmative's propositions met with most favor with the judges and audience.

The affirmative based their arguments on the claim that college girls are as economically able to pay for "dates" as boys, because both are generally supported by their parents. The girls in favor of the treat also said it would eliminate "gold digging" among the girls, would permit girls to ask for "dates" without embarrassment, and would enable girls to show gratitude without "throwing a line."

The negative side claimed that "Dutch treats" insulted manly dignity and that the age of chivalry had not passed away. They also wanted to abide by a precedent set many, many years ago.

Dartmouth College

When Asa Wilson Waters, a Dartmouth alumnus, died in November, he left \$1,500 of his estate to be held in trust to be invested and re-invested for a period of a century and a half, at the end of which time the accumulated sum should go to his alma mater. It is estimated that at the end of these 150 years the fund will amount to between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. The money will be used for the founding of fellowships and professorships.

Lehigh University

Forty tiny cubical stalls, each large enough for one reader, will be installed above and below the new library reading room at Lehigh. Most of the cells will be open on one side, but a number will have doors with locks, so that the student doing reference work may leave his books in the evening, lock the door, and return to the work the next day to find all his material exactly as he left it.

University of Missouri

Co-eds at the University of Missouri have devised a novel method of keeping in touch with the several dates. They make pajamas out of the handkerchiefs acquired from the unsuspecting males.

Gettysburg College

In order to stimulate interest in dramatics, Dr. Richard A. Arms, director of the Owl and Nightingale dramatic clubs at Gettysburg College, has invited Dickinson and F. & M. Colleges to join with them in a series of exchange plays.

Amherst College

Ex-President Calvin Coolidge, in a recent article on his experiences at Amherst, has this to say about compulsory chapel attendance: "Attendance at these religious services ever harmed any of the men of my time. I have never been informed of it. The good it did was infinite. Not the least of it was the discipline that resulted from having constantly to give some thought to the things that young men often prefer not to consider."

AMUSEMENTS

"Gold Diggers of Broadway," a technicolor musical show, occupies the bill of the Stanley the fore part of the week. This picture, hailed as 1929's best all-talking production, stars Ann Pennington, Nick Lucas, Conrad Tearle, Nancy Welford and Winnie Lightner. It is based on the celebrated play by Avery Hopwood and the musical show, both of the same name.

Thomas Meighan's first all-talking picture, "Argyle Case," will be shown Wednesday night only. The popular actor is supported by H. B. Warner, Gladys Brockwell and Lila Lee.

Friday and Saturday will see the "It" girl, Clara Bow, in her all-talking picture, "The Saturday Night Kid." She is supported by James Hall and Jean Arthur.

"The Flying Fool," starring William Boyd, is on the bill next Saturday night.

Next week's features will be Betty Compson in "Street Girl," on Monday and Tuesday, and Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie" on Thursday and Friday nights.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Whereabouts and Doings of Grads!

W. I. Zechman resides at 530 Locust street, Bethlehem, Pa. He is supervising Principal of Edgemoor, Jefferson and Lafayette Elementary Schools. There are about 25 teachers and 1,000 pupils under his supervision. William A. Moyer is teaching Science in the Trade School, under Mr. Zechman's supervision. Mr. Marvin Klick is reported as doing good work in the Liberty High School. He is also coaching athletics in this school.

Pastor in Illinois for Ten Years

Rev. Lloyd W. Walter has been pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Dixon, Ill., for the past ten years. This church has a membership of 923. The Benevolent Apportionment is \$3,500 in addition to the support given to Rev. Cael B. Caughman, missionary in India. Rev. Walter tells us that there are two children in his family growing up for S. U.

Two other Susquehanna men doing work in this vicinity are Rev. P. H. Stahl, who is superintendent of the Nachusa Orphans' Home at Nachusa, Ill., and Rev. J. E. Dale, who is pastor at Oregon, Ill. Both of these ministers are doing very good work in their respective fields.

Supervising Principal

N. A. Danowsky, '15, is Supervising Principal of schools at Northumberland. He has been there since '22. He has four Susquehannas on his faculty, namely, Claire E. Scholvin, Neal W. Wormley, Gertrude A. Walker and Mabel O. Dagele.

Carl O. Bird, '29, is high school principal at Beech Creek, Pa.

Hayes Gordon, '26, is teaching science and coach in football and basketball in Newton high school. He reports that H. Rice and his wife are keeping house at Bogata, N. J., where Mr. Rice is teaching in the Bogata High School at Bogata.

Rev. A. E. Cooper is pastor of the Landisville-Milwaukee charge at Milwaukee, Pa. He is Secretary of the Clergymen's Co-operative Beneficial Association and the Teachers Protective Union.

Student Pastor

Rev. John F. Harkins, '15 and '18, is pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church at State College, Pa. He is also Lutheran student pastor to 500 Lutheran students in Penn State. He is president of the State College Rotary Club. Lewis Lenker, '15, is Principal of the State College High School.

Manager of Heel Factory

The manager of the Heel Factory, W. D. Byron and Sons, at Hanover, Pa., is Ernest W. Nichols, '16. He asked that the Susquehanna fellows and girls be asked to wear leather heels and help boost the heel business for an "old grad."

High School Principal

Jesse A. Lubold, '15 A. M. '21 from Susquehanna, is Principal of the Senior High School at Uniontown, Pa.

Dedications New Church

Rev. J. M. Uber, of Macon, Ill., dedicated a new brick church on Dec. 15th. Following the dedication a week of services was held in keeping with the spirit of the celebration. A number of students from Carthage College assisted in these services. The congregation purchased a Dodge car for the use of these students. Rev. Uber moved into his new parsonage on the first of January.

Teaching at Kane, Pa.

Miss Martha O. Dilling '29 is teaching Bookkeeping, Jr. Business Training and Law in the Kane High School. In addition to her regular work, she has charge of the High School branch of the Y. W. C. A. and is director of the Commercial Club of the school. Mr. Willis W. Pratt is teaching Civics and Typing. He is also Assistant Coach of the school.

The Principal of the school, Mr. G. H. Rikert, is a Susquehanna graduate.

GARMAN REELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

Thirteen Receive Varsity "S" Thirteen men were awarded the varsity "S" and five class numerals. Lettermen were Alton Garman, Frank Malasky, William Adams, Warren Wolf, Jack Auchmuty, Raymond Garman, Wilbur Berger, Joseph Zak, George Moser, Josiah Winters, Donald Wormley, Alvin Barber and Howard J. Wertz, manager.

Numeralsmen were Harold Witkop, Simon Rhoads, Herbert Spigelmyer, Herman Fenstermacher and Clair W. Dreibeis.

Dad Misses the Point

"John, it's positively shameful the way Junior talks. I just heard him say: 'I ain't never went nowhere.' " "Shameful! Why, he has traveled twice as much as most boys his age!"

Fraternity Row

Sigma Sigma Delta, National Open Sorority, Holds Convention

The first National Convention of Sigma Sigma Delta, National Open Sorority, was held at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, on December 27-28.

Chapters from Bucknell, Wittenberg, Northwestern, Marietta and Susquehanna were represented at this convention.

It was founded at Bucknell in 1924 with the purpose of giving to all college girls the advantages of co-operation and friendly association for aid in full development. This, to be carried out by Sisterhood, Scholarship and Democracy, is the goal of the National Sorority, as well as of each chapter. It was this goal that brought the sisters of these chapters together for the first biennial convention.

Through efforts of Epsilon Chapter, Marietta College extended every courtesy to the convention and its delegates. Every opportunity was given for the sorority sisters to establish friendships in distant colleges. Problems were presented, discussed, and solved by National action.

Every chapter realized that the Sorority was young in experience. Nevertheless, much has been accomplished. The convention served as a welding process for chapter. It is now felt that Sigma Sigma Delta is a unit in itself, with a purpose well worth the striving. It is with this spirit of unity and a definite aim that each representative went back to her campus. It is hoped by the chapters that growth and development will aid in the raising and holding of high standards for each school.

To aid in this development one chapter is aiming to build a large club house, so that opportunities may be extended to all girls of the Freshman class, which numbers about 800. Another chapter is making every effort to secure the college scholarship cup as a permanent possession, having had it for the past two years.

The sorority aims to develop the spirit of democracy through sisterhood and scholarship, not only as loyalty to her school, but as loyalty to the democracy of which each girl is a member. Her boundaries must not be small, and they will not be. At the present time, several colleges are considering affiliation with Sigma Sigma Delta. Hearty invitations for this affiliation are extended to any college group that will accept these ideals as theirs.

Of the five colleges represented, Susquehanna takes second place, in that Beta Chapter is on her campus. She is represented on the National Executive Board by Miss Dorothy Goff, teacher in the Selinsgrove high school, as first vice-president. Beta Chapter was represented by Mary Eastep and Dorothy Goff. Through them, the chapters of the representative colleges send kindest regards to Susquehanna.

The sorority is looking forward to a much larger convention, to be held at Northwestern College, Evanston, Ill., in 1931.

CRUSADERS VANQUISH WESTERN MARYLAND IN COURT TILT, 37-27

(Continued from page 1.) a real scoring combination. Time and again, Rupp scored on Glenn's passes or on taking the ball from the bank-board.

Splendid Team Work

At all times during the game, there seemed to be splendid floor cooperation. On the defense it was a stone wall that Western Maryland dribbled into most of the time.

In spite of the close guarding it was a fast game. Many long shots were tried, many of which were made from

near the center of the court.

McGeehan, of West Hazleton High, playing his first game of college basketball, proved an excellent running mate for Capt. Glenn.

For the visitors, Wellinger and Wolley took the scoring honors with four double-deckers apiece. These two forwards proved to be a fast combination. Several times they came close to causing a lot of trouble for the Orange and Maroon. Baker also played a nice game at guard.

Play by Play

Western Maryland took the ball on the first toss-up at center, and after working it down under the basket, Hammill scored. After the toss-up, the ball was taken out of bounds, and in the next play, Glenn took it in and scored in front of the basket.

Rummell then dropped another thru the hoop from about the same place. Baker fouled Rupp, who took the opportunity to score his first marker of the game.

Engle was fouled in the act of shooting and made both of them good. Glenn zipped another through the net, scoring on a beautiful one-handed shot.

Rummell then sank a nice one from near center of court. Hammill followed suit and scored the second time for his mates. Baker made a nice side shot. The same player made good a foul shot.

Rummell was fouled by Engle and made it count. Wellinger dribbled down the floor and scored under the basket. Gerhart scored under the basket.

Hammill made a foul shot good. Rupp made a beautiful side shot at a difficult angle near the center of the floor. Rupp fouled by Baker made another counter.

Second Half

Hammill made good a foul which was committed in the opening play. Glenn, on a beautiful over-handed throw for the basket, scored another double-decker. Rupp was fouled and made it good.

Wellinger dropped one through from under the basket. Rupp then took one off the bank-board and made a one-handed shot for a two-counter. McGeehan zipped a nice one through from a distance. Hammill fouled Wall and it was made good. Wellinger sneaked one from under the basket. Wolley buried one from near the center of the court.

Rupp missed a foul and followed it in making it a double-counter. Johnny made a nice one from the center of the court. Rupp took another off the bank-board and dropped it through for another double-marker.

On a well executed pass from Glenn, McGeehan scored under the basket. Wellinger then dribbled down the floor and scored. Rupp took another pass under the basket and scored.

Rummell scored under the basket on a pass from Glenn. Wolley took one off the bank-board and scored another under the basket as the game ended. Score, Susquehanna 37, Western Maryland 27. The line-up:

Susquehanna		Field	Foul	Goals	Pts.
Rupp, forward		5	3x6	13	
Rummell, forward		3	2x3	8	
Gerhart, center		1	0x0	2	
Wall, center		1	2x2	4	
McGeehan, guard		2	0x0	4	
Glenn, guard		3	0x0	6	
Totals		15	7x11	37	

Western Maryland		Field	Foul	Goals	Pts.
Wellinger, forward	(C)	4	0x1	8	
Wolley, forward		4	0x1	8	
Hammill, center		2	2x3	6	
Lamb, center		0	0x0	0	
Baker, guard		1	1x2	3	
Engle, guard		0	2x4	2	
Lawrance, guard		0	0x0	0	
Totals		11	5x11	27	

Substitutions: Wall for Gerhart, Lawrance for Baker, Lamb for Hammill.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1930

Number 19

CLASS OF 1933



Susquehanna Quintet Falls Before Speedy Lebanon Valley Five

Orange and Maroon Basketeers Hold Well During First Half, But Fall Down in Second

HOME TEAM RUNS UP FINAL SCORE OF 43 to 27 FINAL

Heller Runs Wild for Lebanon Quintet; Glenn, Rummel and McGeehan Play Well for S. U.

Falling prey to a whirlwind attack, the invading Orange and Maroon was defeated for the first time of the season, on Friday night by the Lebanon Valley courtmen 43-27.

The Lebanonites gained their conquest only after a bitter battle and the Orange and Maroon bowed following a courageous fight.

Lebanon Valley immediately gained a 4-point margin and held a six point lead at the end of the first half with Heller and Captain Albright swishing the cords regularly for the opponents. Coach Ulery's proteges are good openers and the handful of Susquehanna followers expected to see the Orange and Maroon break into a scoring spree during the second half.

Instead, the ten minute rest must have given the Lebanon Valley combination more benefit for the victors increased their 6 point lead to a 16 point margin that spelled defeat for Susquehanna.

Call Heller and Captain Albright were the dangerous guns with many spectacular shots from difficult angles. Susquehanna fought back like true warriors but were unable to put a stop to Lebanon Valley's scoring streak, and when the game was ended they had sent their team up to a 43-27 victory.

"Herb" Rummel was the leading scorer for the local collegians with three "buckets" and three foul tosses. "Doc" Rupp was second high for the Orange and Maroon with 6 points, somewhat below his other total.

Susquehanna's defense was unable to stop Heller, rival star center, who was the leading scorer for the victors with 16 points, tallied on five field goals and six charity throws.

Lebanon Valley		Field	Foul	
		Goals	Pts.	
Stewart, forward	2	0x 2	4	
Schroyer, forward	0	0x 0	0	
Ulrich, forward	0	0x 0	0	
Barbette, forward	0	0x 0	0	
Morrison, forward	1	0x 4	2	
Heller, center	5	6x 13	16	
Fernier, center	2	0x 0	4	
Frey, guard	1	0x 0	2	
Light, guard	1	1x 1	3	
Albright, guard	3	4x 5	10	
Orsino, guard	1	0x 0	2	
Stone, guard	0	0x 1	0	
Totals	16	11x26	43	

Susquehanna		Field	Foul	
Rupp, forward	2	2x 2	6	
Rummel, forward	3	3x 4	9	
Rano, forward	1	0x 0	2	
Dreibelbis, center	0	0x 0	0	
Gerhart, center	0	1x 2	1	
Wall, center	1	2x 2	4	
McGeehan, guard	0	0x 2	0	
Glenn, guard	1	3x 5	5	
Totals	8	11x17	27	

Sigma Sigma Delta Held Annual Dance

Formal Rush Dance Is Success; Wainwright's Blue Band Provides the Music

The annual Formal Rush Dance of Sigma Sigma Delta Sorority was held last Saturday evening, in Alumni Gym.

L. Roger Wainwright and his Blue Band, of Bucknell University, the snappiest collegiate orchestra in the east, furnished the necessary rhythm.

The gymnasium was very attractively decorated in green and white, the sorority colors.

Shortly after intermission the hall was a picturesque scene of Roosevelt Field when hundreds of baby zeppelins floated down from the balcony on about fifty couples dancing below.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Kretschmann, Dr. and Mrs. Sadler, Dr. H. A. F. Kern and Prof. A. C. Hartung.

Tau Kappa Alpha Is Installed at S. U.

Members of Albright College Chapter Install Eight Members; Foulkrod Is President of New Chapter

A chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, was established at Susquehanna, last Saturday night.

Eight people, including one girl, were initiated as charter members. They are: Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Prof. Geo. N. Wood, Dr. H. A. F. Kern, coach of debating; Seiber Troutman, '29, Daniel Connell, '29, Walter Foulkrod, '31, Byron Hafer, '32, and Wilma Walker, '30.

Connell and Troutman are Alumni members of last year's very excellent teams. The former is now a member of a law firm in Pittston, and the latter is a first-year student at Dickinson law school.

Albright installs The installation exercises were under the direction of John A. Kleiginn, president of the Albright chapter at Albright College, Reading. He is a member of the debating teams of that institution.

He was very ably assisted by Dr. H. F. Weber, a member of the faculty of Albright and coach of debating at that college.

An installation dinner was given in Horton Dining Hall, Saturday evening at which the exercises were to have taken place. The candidates to the new organization and several invited guests attended the dinner.

Because of the snow storm of last Saturday, the Albright men were unable to arrive on schedule time, so that they did not attend the dinner.

When the men did arrive at seven o'clock, a hurried call summoned the candidates to Phi Lambda Theta House, where the installation then took place.

Officers Elected Walter Foulkrod was elected president of the new organization. Seiber Troutman was elected vice-president; Wilma Walter, secretary-treasurer and Dr. H. A. F. Kern, sponsor.

Chapter Brings Prestige to S. U. The foundation of this chapter of this society on our campus comes as (Concluded on page 4.)

Charles Yon Leaves For Naval Academy

President of Freshman Class Prepares for Entrance Exams to be Held at Annapolis in April

Charles Yon, president of the Freshman Class, left Susquehanna University a week ago to prepare for entrance into the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Yon was very popular among the students and proved to be an efficient leader of the Freshman Class. He was a member of the varsity football team and participated in many of the big games of the season at tackle.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Yon completed his prep work at Augusta Military Academy. He is now attending Severn Prep School to prepare for his entrance exams into the academy which will take place in April. Yon's home is in Coapolis, Pennsylvania.

In the absence of a president, Miss Margaret Ide, the vice-president of the class, will temporarily assume the duties of president.

First row, left to right—Dorothea Meyers, Mary Suffel, Ada Horner, Mildred Griesemer, Edna Olshefski, Winifred Lichtner, Lila Koons, Mary Hoover, Irene Mengel, Sally Shaulis, Anna Moody, Marie Walburne, Grace Boyle, Josephine Hoy, Diana Lidsis, Marguerite Ide.

Second—Jack Petry, Charles Geistweit, Mabel Foltz, Edith Stanbaugh, Flo Elmore, Emma Orlando, Harriet Miller, Margaret Yagel, Mary Hummel, Beatrice Gensler, Elizabeth Oakley, Estella Pearl, Esther Seisel, Amelia Krapf, Freida Stephens, Harold Burns, Daniel Snyder, Robert McGeehan.

Third row—Charles Yon, president of class, Paul Wagner, Paul Ramey, Harrison Cascoe, Robert McNally, Harold Kilne, Jay Worthington, John Myers, Samuel Pascoe, John Hassay, Paul Wright, Kenneth James, Fred Cori, Laird Gemberling, Seion Dockey, Alfred Lasher, Charles Lauver, Serene Hepner, Walter Metzger.

Fourth row—William Ahl, Harold Reynolds, Paul Edwards, Harold Reese, Clare Rupp, John Schoffstahl, Learmont Long, Donald Steele, Hugh Brinninger, William Carolin, Bruce Worthington, Douglas Sutpen, Leroy Cori, Ken Hamel, Roscoe Fisher.

Fifth row—Ernest Shottsberger, Harold Metzger, John Shoemaker, William Royer, George Wentzel, David Oldt, John Ballentine, Jacob Matlack, Charles Coleman, William Swann, Robert Sala.

Dr. Smith Speaks to Frosh "Y" Cabinet

Hartline Inducts New Members of Freshman Council; Work for New Year Planned

At a special meeting of the Freshman Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Sunday evening, January 12, the newly inducted members received the benefit and pleasure of hearing an address given by Dr. Smith.

After the meeting had been opened in the customary manner, the members of the Freshman Council were administered their oath by Paul Hartline, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Smith was personally introduced to each member, and then gave a very interesting and inspiring talk.

He pointed out that the members should follow the Christian example to be worthy of leadership before their influence could be appreciated by others.

To do this, he stressed three ways by which we can improve ourselves: first, by reading the Bible devotedly every day; however little; second, by earnest prayer every day; and third, by trying to overcome all the bumps of life, as these are good for character building.

The President lauded the work of the "Y," saying that, although its following was not as large as it could be, nevertheless, its progress had been rapid. Moreover, he pointed out that difficulties are what make life worth living after all.

Following Dr. Smith's address, Edward Bollinger, advisor to the Freshman Council, gave a short talk, offering some suggestions for the members to carry out. He emphasized the aim of the Frosh "Y" Cabinet—to center the interest of Freshmen in the Y. M. C. A. and to aid and assist the Y. M. C. A. in its policies.

A short business conference was then held, following which the meeting adjourned. Members of this Freshman Cabinet are as follows: Charles Geistweit, president; Jack Petry, vice-president; Jay Worthington, secretary; and counselors, Robert Sala, Harold Reese and Kenneth James.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS FEBRUARY 11

Inter-fraternity basketball league having been completed, plans are now being made for the inter-class basketball league which will open February 11. In the class games, the girls will take part in a league as well as the men.

Professor Luther D. Grossman has announced that practice periods will be from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, with the Seniors using the gymnasium on Mondays, the Sophomores on Tuesdays, the (Concluded on page 4.)

Juniata Plays Here on Saturday Night

Biggest Game of the Season Expected to Draw Capacity Crowd; Junior Varsity in Preliminary

Biggest event in the present basketball season will take place Saturday night when the Susquehanna basketball team meets its rival of the year, the Juniata quintet. The game will be played here Saturday evening.

Orange and Maroon quintet is especially anxious to come through with a victory this year since Juniata has won most of the games the past two seasons. In 1928 Juniata won on its own court by the score of 40-17 and again at our gymnasium by a 32-29 count. Last year the Maroon five again met defeat at Juniata by the score of 30-24.

However, in the return game played here, Susquehanna came through with one of the most exciting victories it has ever witnessed. After the extra periods, Delay sank two shots from the center of the floor to give the Little Crusaders a 40-36 triumph.

Having won two out of its first three games, Susquehanna is looked upon as having a strong club this season. Rupp and Rummel have been working well at forward. McGeehan and Captain Glenn have been especially strong at the guard posts.

Center post is rather uncertain. Wall, Gerhart and Dreibelbis have all been playing the position. Who Coach Ulery will start as pivot man is still uncertain.

In the preliminary game the Junior Varsity will meet a team from Thompsonstown at 7:00 o'clock. The visitors are managed by Marvin Schiegl of the class of '28.

To accommodate the general public, a special group of seats have been set aside for the Juniata game on Saturday night. This will consist of a block of seats in the first and second row of the side of the gymnasium facing the library.

The rest of the building is set aside for the students. Those students who wish to have a friend accompany them to the game should purchase a general admission ticket which will admit their guest to the student section.

Men of the Freshman class are to secure seats in the second row of the balcony.

STAR COURSE CANCELED

The Scotch Musical Comedy which was scheduled to present "Tam O'Shanter" here on Thursday night has cancelled its engagement here.

In its place, a Spanish group of musicians has been secured. This program will be given on the evening of January 30.

Glee Club Opens

Concert Season

Mifflintown Is First Visit of Choristers; Operetta Is Feature of Program

Men's Glee Club of Susquehanna University opened its concert season for 1930 last Friday evening at Mifflintown, Pennsylvania.

The members, under the able direction of Professor Elrose L. Allison, performed in a commendable manner, besides making a fine appearance on the platform.

The choristers, ably assisted by Robert McNally at the piano, presented a very interesting program, composed of two parts, the first being a selection of vocal numbers, and the second, a very amusing operetta. Readings were given by Mr. Clifford Johnston, and a piano solo rendered by Mr. McNally.

The program was as follows:

1. a. The Trumpet Calls, Away! Dow
- b. Have You Forgotten, Lemare
- c. Two Love in the First Set, Tilly
- The Club
2. Readings, Mr. Clifford Johnston.
3. a. Sweet as Any White Child, Walker
- b. Break Forth O' Beauteous Heav'nly Light, Bach
- c. Grandma Gounts, Bartholomew
- The Club
4. Piano Solo, Opus 34, No. 1, Chopin
- Mr. Robert McNally
5. a. Two Little Fleas, Bogart
- b. To Arms, Maunder
- c. Alma Mater, Sheldon
- The Club
- PART II

'Across the Continent in the Stationary Express'

- Cast of Characters
- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Jonah Faremaker | Mr. Hostetter |
| Perival St. George | Mr. Johnston |
| Jacob Pretzelstein | Mr. Wilson |
| Hank Hayseed | Mr. Hess |
| Jimmy Kidders | Mr. Kroeck |
| Hi Strung | Mr. Rodgers |
| Will I Holdup | Mr. Kurtz |
| Jezekiah Pumpkin | Mr. Watkins |
| Marle Manhattant | Mr. Olson |
| Umanda Pumpkin | Mr. Shoemaker |
| Triscilla Beans | Mr. Welky |

Personnel of the Glee Club is as follows: Prof. Elrose L. Allison, Director; Mr. Lawrence C. Fisher, Business Manager; Mr. Robert McNally, accompanist; First Tenors—Mr. Hostetter, Mr. Wilson, Mr. L. Fisher, Mr. E. Fisher, Mr. Swann, Mr. Ballentine, Second Tenors—Mr. Nicodemus, Mr. Shoemaker, Mr. Welky, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Olson, Mr. Minnich, Mr. Petry, First Basses—Mr. Kurtz, president; Mr. Johnston, Mr. Kroeck, Mr. Legacy, Mr. Devrs, Mr. Metzger, Second Basses—Mr. Less, Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Fox, Mr. LeRone, Mr. Norton, Mr. Long, Mr. Lohr.

BRING IDENTIFICATION CARDS OR PASSES TO THE GAME

An increasing number of students have been reporting to each athletic event who have forgotten, mislaid, or lost their student identification cards. Starting with the Juniata game, students who have mislaid or lost their cards, must secure temporary passes in order to enter the athletic events. These passes must be obtained at the gymnasium office not later than the day preceding the event.

The press of other duties at the time of the scheduled event makes this ruling necessary.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1930

GEMS OF THOUGHT

(Words of Wise Men, Both Past and Present)

Sometimes one pays most for the things one gets for nothing.
—Prof. Albert Einstein
 Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy. *—Emerson*

The country gains no benefit by letting the workman earn an extra hundred dollars and then taking it away from him in increased rents and a rise in prices generally. *—Henry Ford.*

One way to abolish wars for all time would be to agree to postpone the next war until the World War debts are paid. *—Lord Dewar.*

SUCCESS AND FAILURE

When the Freshman Class entered Susquehanna University last September, it came into a new life. It is a life in which some of us will succeed and some of us will fail. Anybody can fail. It takes skill and courage and ability to succeed. We admire those traits because they bring us greater satisfaction in the long run.

There is no end of reasons why we fail. All types of failure, however, are unpleasant and we try to avoid them as much as possible. Some of the more common and important reasons, which we have not made up ourselves but which we feel may be an aid to the Freshmen, why most of us fail are set down as follows:

1. Undertaking projects that are beyond our ability. Of course we cannot always tell what is our line until we try. But the fact remains that a lot of failure is due to overreaching ourselves.

2. Inability to adapt one's self to new conditions is also a common cause for failure. We live in a dynamic world where it is necessary to make new adjustments almost constantly. It takes real intelligence to see through a situation, to go around a problem and, if there is no other way, to cut the Gordian knot as did Alexander the Great.

3. Expecting failure. You can't succeed if you expect failure. Whatever is on the mind will work itself out in action. Lack of confidence, and all forms of the inferiority complex play into the hands of failure.

KEEPING HASSINGER IN CONDITION

Since school started the inside of Hassinger Hall has been kept in excellent condition. But how about the outside? It is not unusual to see empty cigarette packages, half-smoked butts, orange peelings, empty ice cream boxes, and numerous other pieces of refuse scattered on the grass around the building.

This is not as noticeable now as it will be in the spring when we wish to beautify our campus as much as possible. That is the time of the year when our school will show itself at its best and we do not want to be ashamed to guide our friends to any part of the campus. Let us start to work now for the future. There are plenty of places provided to take care of the refuse inside of Hassinger Hall.

A FRESHMAN ISSUE

Yes, it's all Freshman!

To give jaded upperclassmen a brief respite from their line of duty, and to give the first year men a little practical experience, this issue of *The Susquehanna* has been entirely formulated by Freshmen. Despite occasional advice from our regular members of the staff, we acknowledge all errors to be our own. Having accomplished an issue ourselves, we are strangely eager to have the upperclassmen resume their duties. Furthermore, we are ready to compliment them on any issue they put out in the future. In the past we might have believed it involved no pain to do an issue, but now we know!

Judge it gently, won't you?

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS FOR FIRST SEMESTER 1929-30

TIME	Room
8:00 A. M. Monday, January 27	
Fr. Elem. German (8:00 M-W-F section)	G. A. 100
Jr. French Lit. of 19th Century	St. 1
Fr. Latin—Cicero	St. 200
American Government	G. A. 301
Business Mathematics (Hassinger Hall Basement Room)	
Business English	G. A. 105
College Algebra (8:00 M-W-F section)	St. 201
General Physics	St. 4
Intro. to Teaching (8:00 M-W-F section)	G. A. 102
General Psychology (8:00 M-W-F section)	G. A. 300
Org. of Teaching of Sports and Games (M)	Gym.
Org. of Teaching of Sports and Games (W)	Selbert Hall
10:00 A. M. Monday, January 27	
German Romanticism	G. A. 100
Inter. French (8:00 T-Th-S section)	St. 1
Spanish Literature (Hassinger Hall Basement Room)	
Elementary Greek	G. A. 205
Fund. in English (8:00 T-Th-S section)	G. A. 300
English Romantic Poetry	St. 202
Shakespeare (Hassinger Hall Basement Room)	
Fr. Shorthand	G. A. 101
Coml. and Econ. Geography	G. A. 105
College Algebra (8:00 T-Th-S section)	St. 201
Mechanics Heat and Sound	St. 4
Intro. to Teaching (8:00 T-Th-S section)	G. A. 301
1:00 P. M. Monday, January 27	
Inter. French (9:10 M-W-F section)	St. 1
Soph. Inter. Latin	G. A. 100
Anthropology	G. A. 102
Fund. in English (9:10 M-W-F section) (Hassinger Hall Basement Room)	
Teaching of English	G. A. 300
Advanced Accounting	G. A. 105
Shorthand Methods	G. A. 101
Trigonometry	St. 201
Plant Biology	St. 202
Physical Chemistry	St. 4
General Psychology (9:00 M-W-F section)	St. 100
3:00 P. M. Monday, January 27	
Jr. & Sr. Physical Education (Men Gym.) (Women S.)	
General Biology	St. 202
8:00 A. M. Tuesday, January 28	
Teaching of Coml. Subjects	G. A. 101
Evidences	G. A. 300
Fund. in English (9:10 T-Th-S section Miss Hade)	St. 200
Fund. in English (9:10 T-Th-S section Prof. Hartung)	
Hassinger Hall Basement	
Typewriting	G. A. 103
8:00 A. M. Tuesday, January 28	
Investments	G. A. 105
Quant. Chemistry	St. 1
10:00 A. M. Tuesday, January 28	
Historical German	G. A. 100
Elem. Spanish (10:10 M-W-F section) (Hassinger Hall Basement)	
European History	G. A. 301
Sr. Economics	G. A. 102
Intro. to Philosophy	St. 200
Survey Course in English Lit. (10:10 M-W-F section)	G. A. 300
English Essays	(Hassinger Hall Basement)
Business Law	G. A. 105
Purchasing and Marketing	St. 1
Analytic Geometry	St. 201
1:00 P. M. Tuesday, January 28	
Ancient History	G. A. 300
Social Psychology	G. A. 102
Soph. Shorthand	G. A. 101
Salesmanship	G. A. 100
Insurance	G. A. 105
Banking	G. A. 301
Calculus	St. 201
Et. Biology	St. 100
History of Education	G. A. 205
3:00 P. M. Tuesday, January 28	
Soph. Physical Education (Men Gym.) (Women S.)	
Pr. Orientation	St. 100
8:00 A. M. Wednesday, January 29	
Intermediate German	G. A. 301
French Lit. of 18th Century	St. 1
Latin—Pliny	G. A. 100
Soph. Greek Prose	G. A. 205
Deductive Logic	St. 200
Bookkeeping and Accounting (11:00 section)	G. A. 105
Real Estate	G. A. 101
College Algebra (11:10 M-W-F section)	St. 202
Physiology	St. 100
General Chemistry (11:10 M-Wed. section)	St. 100
Pageantry	St. 1
10:00 A. M. Wednesday, January 29	
Elem. German (11:10 T-Th-S section)	G. A. 100
Elem. Spanish (11:10 T-Th-S section) (Hassinger Hall Basement)	
Elem. Latin	St. 1
Amer. History	G. A. 301
English Survey (11:10 T-Th-S section) (Hassinger Hall Basement)	
Auditing	G. A. 101
Office Practice	G. A. 103
Elem. Analysis	St. 201
General Chemistry (4:10 T-Th section)	St. 100
Child Psychology	G. A. 300
1:00 P. M. Wednesday, January 29	
Fr. Elem. French	St. 1
Inter. Spanish (Hassinger Hall Basement)	
Jr. Economics	G. A. 102
Bookkeeping and Accounting (1:00 section)	G. A. 105
Astronomy	St. 201
Qual. Chemistry	St. 100
Exper. Physics	St. 4
3:00 P. M. Wednesday, January 29	
Fr. Physical Education (Men Gym.) (Women S.)	
Abnormal Psychology	St. 100
8:00 P. M. Thursday, January 30	
Arg. and Debating	St. 200
Soph. Typewriting	G. A. 103
Organic Chemistry	St. 201
Educational Measurements	G. A. 300
10:00 A. M. Thursday, January 30	
Mediaeval Europe	G. A. 301
Principles of Sociology	G. A. 102
English Drama	G. A. 205
Teaching of Biology	St. 202
1:00 P. M. Thursday, January 30	
Soph. Bible	G. A. 300

The Rub
 "Cheer up!" said the lawyer. "We may still win this case. I haven't exhausted all the means."
 "But you've exhausted all mine!" interrupted the client gloomily.

Sure Test
 "Are you sure it's an exclusive perfume?"
 Salesperson: "Oh, yes, madam. Only a very few persons can even pronounce it."

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Vesta Steininger, '28, was the director of an opera "Riding Down the Skies" which was given by the High School Glee Clubs in the Sunbury High School auditorium, January 16 and 17. The cast of approximately 75 presented her with a beautiful bouquet of roses. She is at present the supervisor of music in the Sunbury High School.

Miss Lucinda J. Brough, who received her A. B. in 1926, is teaching English in the Tyrone Senior High School. She is also organist of the First M. E. Church, Juniata, and faculty advisor for the high school paper, "The Spokesman." At present she is working for her M. A. degree at Penn State.

W. M. Yeingst, who received his Ph. D. from Susquehanna in 1921, is superintendent of schools in Mt. Carmel. He has about 2000 pupils under his supervision.

Miss Mildred E. Winston, who is secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in Washington, D. C., is a graduate of S. U. '21.

Rev. Joseph D. Curran, who received his A. B. from Susquehanna in 1908 has just recently received his D. D. from Liberia College for being a missionary in that country 15 years. He holds the responsible position of president of the Lutheran Mission, Nonrovia, Liberia, Africa.

John W. Thompson, who resides at Pueblo, Colorado, is a graduate of the class of 1909. He is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

As professor at Temple University, Miles E. Hoffman, '22, has carried the name of Susquehanna to one of the largest universities in Pennsylvania.

Paul R. Hoover, '28, has had the honor to become Eastern Extension Secretary of Phi Mu Delta, a national office.

In St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Nesquehock on Nov. 24, 1929, Miss Arlene S. Hoyt and Zehnder H. Confar were united in marriage. M. M. Enders, B.D. of the Herndon Lutheran Par. of Susquehanna, '26, and is at present a member of the faculty of the Pittston High School.

Joseph E. Fopeano, of the class of '26, resides in Port Clinton, Ohio. He is mining engineer of the United States Gypsum Co.

Miss Essex M. Botsford, who received her B. O. in '26 and her A.B. in '28, is a teacher of public speaking and dramatics in the Somers High School.

George S. Bullock holds the responsible position of insurance supervisor for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa. He received his B.S. in Business Administration in 1925.

Miss Alice M. Bastian is a teacher of mathematics in McKinley High School, Washington, D. C. She received her B. S. from Susquehanna in 1914.

JUNIOR VARSITY LOSSES TO LACKAWANNA BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Jay Vee basket ball team traveled to Scranton to play the Scranton Lackawanna Business College courtmen, Friday night. They were downed to the tune of 51-14 by this fast moving five.

Durnig the entire game it seemed that a scoring combination could not be placed on the floor and showed lack of organization on the court. The first five on the starting line-up failed to come through in the first fifteen minutes of play, but later with substitutions the Jay Vees gained confidence and came through with several field goals.

Ramick lead the scoring for the Junior Varsity with two fouls and two field goals. Worthington showed some real floor work at times, but playing good defensive team failed to tally more than one field goal.

Bainbridge lead the scoring for the Business college with fourteen points, five field goals and four fouls. Gallagher followed with twelve markers.

The line-up:
Junior Varsity
 Kozak F Gallagher
 Brininger F Mathews
 Dreibeis C Sroka
 Varner G Bainbridge
 Coldren G Byrk
 Substitutions—Worthington for Kozak, Kline for Kozak, Wormley for Brininger, Wall for Dreibeis, Ramik for Varner, Helm for Coldren.
 Field goals—Worthington, Wall, Ramick 2, Coldren.
 Fouls—Brininger 0x2, Wormley 1x3, Wall 1x1, Ramick 2x4, Coldren 1x3.

If No One Lets Go They May Get Somewhere — By Albert T. Reid



KAPPA DELTA PHI HOLDS PRISON PARTY AT SEIBERT HALL

Kappa Delta Phi sorority room was turned into a prison Friday evening. At any rate, this sorority was hostess to some fifteen guests, each attired in true convict style—the conventional black and white stripes.

The prisoners, lead by Warden Cleaver, marched lockstep into the room and took their assigned places. When all was silent, Judge Young entered and court crier Greeninger opened the session of K. D. P. court.

The first case tried was Ethylene Miller versus Weaving for alienation of affections of the former's affianced. The plaintiff pleaded guilty and the judge sentenced her to 30 days.

The second case proved to be Thomas versus Erdman. The charge was violation of the Eighteenth Amendment. Such evidence as the rope ladder and a bottle of liquid whoopee were presented against Duck. She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fifty years, four hours of each day to be spent in observation, and practice teaching in Northumberland High School.

The last case was Lehman versus Marie Miller and ended in a fist fight and half-pulling contest. The judge dismissed the case without decision. Convicts Desire, Switzer, and Baird revolted against their ill treatment, broke their bonds, "balloons," and entertained with a prisoners' skit and dance.

The mess call was heard and the inmates were served dry bread and butter because of their good sportsmanship in taking these rations were given a taste of "heaven" accompanied by sandwiches and coffee.

After an hour of dancing and bridging, Warden Walker called the roll and gave each prisoner a cardboard revolver bearing her sentence and room number. In lock step the prisoners returned to their cells.

SIDESHOOTS

It is the custom after the home college has been defeated to dig up an alibi. Well, we are going to fool you or should we say we are too lazy to hunt for one. Anyhow, the Orange and Maroon met defeat and all the king's horses can't alter the score.

Cal Heller, star Lebanon Valley center, was a former Steelton High star having been center on the team led by the late Myles Fox which won the schoolboy championship of Pennsylvania in 1927.

Our own "Doc" Rupp, former Lewisburg High star, was all-state forward during the season of 1928 when Hamilton won the state championship by noosing out Lewistown 39-35. "Doc" is leading the Susquehanna squad for individual scoring record with 19 points and is closely followed by "Herb" Rummel with 17 markers.

Non-Fraternity Team Wins Intra-Mural Championship

	W	L	Pct.
Final Standing			
Non-Fraternity	4	0	1.000
Phi Mu Delta	3	1	.750
Bond and Key	2	2	.500
Epsilon Sigma	1	3	.250
Phi Lambda Theta	0	4	.000

By winning from Phi Mu Delta and Phi Lambda Theta the Non-Fraternity basketball team captured the championship of the Intra-Mural League for the first time in a number of years. Led by Captain Zak, Coach Ramik's boys practically clinched the championship last Wednesday night when they defeated Phi Mu Delta 24-16 in the fastest and most exciting game of the league season. At half time the Non-Fraternity held the slim lead of 9-7. Fine playing by Wolfe and Matlack and fine shooting on the part of Paralis sent the winners into a safe lead in the second half of the game.

The night before, Bond and Key won an easy victory over Epsilon Sigma by the score of 34-13. Yoas ran wild, scoring seven baskets for a total of fourteen points.

On Thursday night Bond and Key again came through with a victory, this time by the score of 27-10, over Phi Lambda Theta. This contest proved to be rougher and much closer than was expected. Speigelmeyer played the best game for Bond and Key while Kimmel and Goetz were the high scorers of the losing quintet.

Phi Mu Delta did not have much difficulty with the Epsilon Sigma boys on Friday night and came through with a 22-8 victory. Winters and Knouse were the leading offensive players of each team.

The Intra-Mural league closed Saturday afternoon when the Non-Fraternity ran away with a crippled Phi Lambda Theta team by the score of 26-1. Good and Snyder proved to be a speedy pair of forwards and with the aid of Wolf carried the main part of the winning team's attack.

"Al" Snyder, flashy Non-Fraternity forward, captured the individual scoring crown of the Intra-Mural league with a total of 26 points for the four games. He outscored Good, the other forward on his team, by one point. Harvey, Phi Mu Delta forward, chalked up 24 points while Paralis, Non-Fraternity guard, had 22 points.

The records of the leading scorers of the league are as follows:

Player	G	Pts	Ft	Tft
Snyder (N. F.)	4	10	6	26
Good (N. F.)	4	10	5	25
Harvey (P. M. D.)	4	9	6	24
Paralis (N. F.)	4	7	8	22
Wolfe (N. F.)	4	8	5	21
Winters (P. M. D.)	4	7	6	20
Yoas (B. & K.)	4	9	1	19
Speer (B. & K.)	4	8	2	18

Kimmel (P. L. T.)	3	4	9	17
Scharfe (P. M. D.)	4	5	6	16
Adams (B. & K.)	4	6	1	13
Crossman (E. S.)	4	5	3	13
Spigelmeyer (B. & K.)	4	3	6	12
Herman (B. & K.)	4	4	4	12
Knouse (E. S.)	4	4	4	12
Shaffer (B. & K.)	3	3	2	8
Mahaffey (B. & K.)	4	4	0	8
Moser (P. M. D.)	4	2	3	7
Matlack (N. F.)	2	2	1	5
Shaeffer (E. S.)	3	2	1	5
Giemberling (N. F.)	4	2	1	5
Holman (E. S.)	4	2	1	5
Heikes (E. S.)	4	2	1	5

AMUSEMENTS

"Street Girl," a very excellent musical show starring the popular Betty Compton and Jack Oakie, is the feature picture on tonight's program. Tomorrow night "The Midnight Taxi," a Viagraph thriller, will be shown.

"Sweetie," a different kind of college picture, starring Nancy Carroll, Helen Kane and a newcomer, Stanley Smith, will be shown two nights, Thursday and Friday.

"The Million Dollar Collar," with the famous dog actor, Rin Tin Tin, is on Saturday night's bill.

"The Mighty," "Lucky Star," "Rio Rita," and "Love Doctor," all of them sensational all-talking successes occupy the bill for the following week.

Hence Two

"I understand Jones has two cars now."

"Yes, there wasn't room for all the accessories on just one."

Busy

"I say, Rafe, do you know where Dink Judson is?"

"Yassuh. He's asleep down beyond the barn, lookin' for work."

The Trouble

Wallace: "Why don't you marry Gladys? Afraid to pop the question?"

Horace: "No, afraid to question the pop."

The Popular Manner

"How'll you have your rescue?" wirelessly the coast guard.

"Fried," replied the captain of the ship in distress.

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"New York City."

"No, no! I said what, not where!"

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Fraternity Row

Sorority Will Present Play

Sigma Sigma Delta will present "Alice Sit by the Fire," a James Barrie comedy, on Friday, February 7, in Seibert Hall Chapel.

Tickets will be placed on sale this week. Every one is assured he can make no mistake in seeing this play.

Epsilon Sigma has completed redecoration of the interior of the two main lounging rooms of its chapter house. The woodwork is in ivory and the floor in mahogany.

Reports from the Phi Lambda Theta (infirmary) show a marked improvement. Vince Jones hopes to discard his crutches this week. "Steer" Schrack, who confined to bed, declares a "Luke Rhodes" unnecessary. A cane usurped Harold Gelnott's crutch. The mayor of Sunbury, "Meyer" Musser and Alice both report better use of their throats.

Daniel Connell, '29, was a week-end guest at Epsilon Sigma. Danny is a member of a law firm in Pittston. He visited the campus to be initiated as a member of the new chapter Tau Kappa Alpha.

Charlie Shoemaker, '29, was also a week-end guest. Charlie is in the employ of a Wilkes-Barre insurance company.

Phi Lambda Theta elected the following officers last week: Richard Matern, president; Stewart Schrack, vice-president; Arthur Wilmarth, secretary; Wayne Hall, corresponding secretary; Walter Bell, treasurer.

Epsilon Sigma elected the following officers: Frank Ramsey, president; Howard Wertz, vice-president; Nevin Doshmer, secretary; John Senko, treasurer. The officers will be inducted Wednesday night.

Vincent Jones and J. Richard Matern represented the local chapter of Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity at the national convention held at Waynesburg College Chapter, Waynesburg, Pa.

PIRATE SHIP IS FEATURE OF SIGMA ALPHA IOTA PARTY

Bold pirates invaded S. U. Conservatory Music on Friday night and, in a few minutes, changed it into the pirate ship S. A. I., into which they entered eleven willing captives. The unlucky eleven were commanded to wind their way over the entire ship in search of the treasure, which was finally unearthed in the main haunt of the pirates (sorority room).

The captives were then forced to perform before the stern pirates. Suddenly, the door was flung open, and, as strains of weird music was heard, two bold pirates dragged a chest into the haunt. A fierce struggle followed, to determine which of the two was to open the chest. Finally it was opened and was found to contain a large amount of silver, which they laughingly threw among the captives. They were then commanded to go below and were forced to sing the songs of the gay pirate crew, after which they returned to the "Main Haunt" and were served a pirate lunch, consisting of hot barbecue sandwiches, pretzels, root beer and eskimo pies. At the stroke of ten, the pirates bid their guests good night and as the gangplank was drawn in, the pirate ship became S. U. Conservatory again.

Those entertained were: Gertrude Albig, Beatrice Gentzler, Frances Stambough, Josephine Hoy, Isabelle Wagner, Mary Hummel, Beatrice Shively, Helen Lahr, Arline Kanyuck, Margaret Ide, Kathryn Bitner.

DR. SURFACE IS SPEAKER AT STATE FARM PRODUCTS SHOW

Dr. Harvey A. Surface, will speak today and tomorrow at the State Farm Products Show, being held this week at Harrisburg. His subject will be "The Biology of the Honey Bee" and tomorrow "Mistakes in Book on Bees." This show will be made up of a series of joint and separate meetings of over forty allied agricultural organizations.

Dr. Surface is the only person in this region who has been asked to speak on the program along his line of study. In discussing the honey bee Dr. Surface will bring out the following points: the honey bee is the only invertebrate that passes the winter by heat which it develops itself; it is the only creature besides man that makes food and store it for use in times of scarcity; it is the only invertebrate that remains active in cold weather; bees winter in dense clusters in the middle of the hive and as the bees on the outer part of the cluster become cold they crowd into the interior.

RUN OUT OF "S's"

Ath we go to preth we find that thome thoundred hath tholen all our ethth. We with to thuy thimply that if thith mean thinkunk doth not make immediate threthituthion we will thurely take thithpeth to give the raththol hith thuthi dehteth, ath we have a well-founded thuthpithion ath to hith identity.

Echoes of Hassinger

Note—Due to the dull, dreary weather and the general atmospheric conditions which prevailed last week, there were no echoes to be heard within the walls of Hassinger. This week the crisp weather has caused many echoes and reechoes.

We regret that one of the popular men of Hassinger, Charles Yon, has left Susquehanna and we are all glad to hear of his selection as first alternate to the major appointment at Annapolis.

Freshmen were in great demand between the hours of six and eight Saturday evening as their services were required in many cases to assist in adjusting wing-collars and black ties. The whole dorm was stepping out for the evening. The occasion was the S. S. D. Rush Dance in the Alumni Gym. Tripping the light fantastic brings pleasure to our society-loving boys.

ECHO has it that John "Red Grange" Schoffstahl is seriously considering matrimony in the near future. We do not know who the fortunate young lady is, but we extend them our hearty congratulations.

Fine feathers make a fine bird, said Bollinger as he appeared in college apparel the holiday recess with two new suits and a great aggregation of multi-colored ties.

Sailors cry "Ship ahoy" but Hubbard cries "Joy Hoy" since the S. S. D. dance Saturday night.

Advertisement: Wanted—"Bids" to the future dances by the following boys—Stahlman, Kline, Lenker, Pheasant, Clark, Wilson, Hennes, Fox, Hayes, Ramik, Wentzel and Mr. Joseph Zak.

Lasher for some reason or other appeared much disgruntled last Wednesday evening. He tore thru the corridors in a state of high dudgeon.

Students in great numbers have been observed during the past week emerging from the library bearing voluminous editions. Book reporting seems to have become the favorite indoor sport of late.

The location of the editorial office of the SUSQUEHANNA suddenly shifted from Epsilon Sigma House to the second floor of Hassinger last week as Bruce Worthington, rooming in Suite 21, became the editor of this publication for this week, giving the Editor-in-chief a much needed vacation.

Favorite Songs of Hassinger Men
Legacy—"I Love You Truly."
Rudowski—"Singin' in the Bathtub."
Witkop—"Margie."
Carolán—"Blasier and Better Than Ever."
Kozak—"Vagabond Lover."
Stahlman—"I wish I had Someone to Love Me."
Varner—"True Blue Lou."
Hoffman—"Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

Challenge—A Coustonic has been divulging the gossip of Hassinger in this column for a number of weeks and would welcome a little competition. Hassinger is interested in Seibert Hall and would welcome some re-echoes from there. The Editor coincides with this view and will publish anything of interest any of the co-ed's may like to contribute.

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Schedule for Winter Meets Is Arranged

Four Meets to be Held on the Board Track; Relays Will Feature Last Three Meets

The first of a series of four winter track meets will take place this Saturday afternoon on the board track. Besides the interest in the athletic events, these meets will get the candidates for track into excellent shape for the coming season.

The events scheduled for the meets are as follows:

January 25—30 yard dash; 440 yard dash, three-fourths mile run; 40 yard 1-w hurdles, shot put, discus throw, high jump.

February 8—30 yard dash, 100 yard dash, mile run, 40-yd. low hurdles, shot put, discus throw, high jump, inter-class medley relay (first man runs 1 lap, second runs 2 laps, third runs 3 laps or 440 yards, fourth runs 6 laps or 880 yards).

February 15—30 yard dash (novice), 100 yard dash (novice), 880 yard run, 40 yard high hurdles, javelin throw, running broad jump, pole vault, inter-dormitory, frat house and day student relay (each man runs 440 yards).

February 22—30 yard dash, 880 yard run, 2 mile run, 40 yard high hurdles, mile relay trials, javelin throw, running broad jump, pole vault, inter-fraternity relay.

A novice will be an event in which the person entered has never won before.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS FEBRUARY 11

(Continued from page 1.)

Freshmen on Wednesdays, the Theologians on Thursdays, and the Juniors on Fridays. The girls' practice periods will take place as arranged and announced by Miss Dorothy Reeder.

Schedule for the men is as follows:

Feb. 10—Theologians vs. Seniors
11—Sophomores vs. Juniors
12—Freshmen vs. Seniors
13—Theologians vs. Juniors
14—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
17—Seniors vs. Sophomores
18—Theologians vs. Freshmen
19—Seniors vs. Juniors
20—Theologians vs. Sophomores
21—Freshmen vs. Juniors.

For the women two games are scheduled each Saturday afternoon. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 15—Sophomores vs. Juniors
—Freshmen vs. Seniors
22—Freshmen vs. Seniors
—Juniors vs. Seniors
Mar. 1—Freshmen vs. Juniors
—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA IS INSTALLED AT S. U.

(Continued from page 1.)

merited recognition of "Susquehanna's" very successful debating season last year. Eighteen of twenty-two major contests with the outstanding teams of the East were won by last year's very excellent teams.

They were coached by Rev. William Schwirien, then a student in the school of Theology, and now a pastor of a charge near Williamsport.

Tau Kappa Alpha, one of the largest forensics societies in America, predominates in the East, but it is also well established in the Middle West and the Far West. It numbers about four score chapters.

Some of the leading colleges of the country have chapters such as Bucknell, Cornell, Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, North Carolina, Ohio, Roanoke and William and Mary.

Members of last year's winning teams started the petition for the chapter.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXVI

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1930

Page 20

Debating Team Wins Annual Contest With St. Thomas College

Judges Return Unanimous Decision in Traditional Forensic Contest At Pittston

ENTERTAINED BY KIWANIS CLUB, SPONSORS OF DEBATE

Use Intercollegiate Question on Kellogg Peace Pact; Complete Schedule Announced

Susquehanna's affirmative debating team won its opening contest last night when they defeated the St. Thomas College by a unanimous decision, in the annual forensic contest between the two institutions at Pittston.

The members of the Susquehanna team were Walter Foukrod '31, captain; Robert Wilson '30, Lawrence Fisher '32, and Wilson Selber '32, alternate. Dr. Kern, coach of debating, accompanied the team to Pittston.

Withdrawal of the United States from the Kellogg Peace Pact was the subject used in the debate. This is the intercollegiate question of the year, which is being used by many of the colleges and universities of the East this year.

A large crowd of Pittston, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton people filled the Pittston High School auditorium to capacity. All the speakers were dressed formally.

The debate was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Pittston. Both teams were the guests of this service club at a theatre party in the afternoon and a dinner at six o'clock, prior to the debate.

The contest has come to be a traditional event at Pittston and is eagerly looked forward to by the citizens of the section. An intercollegiate debate is a rare event in this locality and everybody likes to take advantage of this opportunity of hearing one. Last year was the first Susquehanna-St. Thomas debate ever held. It was attended by over a thousand people.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: February 18, Elizabethtown; February 19, Albright; February 20, Temple; February 21, Ursinus. All these debates will be on the Kellogg Peace Pact. (Concluded on Page 3)

Class Basketball Started Yesterday

Theologs and Seniors Open Intramural League Schedule; Girls Begin Next Saturday

Inter-class basketball began yesterday when the Theologs and the Seniors, last year's champions, played the opening game in the Alumni Gym. The Sophomores and Juniors will play today.

Girls' inter-class basketball will begin next Saturday afternoon when the Sophomore co-eds play the Juniors at 1:30 and the Frosh play the Seniors immediately thereafter.

The same eligibility rules that were followed in the inter-fraternity league will be used in the inter-class games.

The complete schedule, including men's practice periods, follows: Men's Practice Periods—6:30 to 7:30 Monday—Seniors. Tuesday—Sophomores. Wednesday—Freshmen. Thursday—Theologs. Friday—Juniors.

Men's Games

Mon., Feb. 10—Theologs vs. Seniors. Tues., Feb. 11—Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Wed., Feb. 12—Frosh vs. Seniors. Thurs., Feb. 13—Theologs vs. Juniors. Fri., Feb. 14—Frosh vs. Sophomores. Mon., Feb. 17—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Tues., Feb. 18—Theologs vs. Frosh. Wed., Feb. 19—Seniors vs. Juniors. Thurs., Feb. 20—Theologs vs. Sophomores.

Fri., Feb. 21—Frosh vs. Juniors.

Girls' Schedule

Saturday, February 15—1:30. Sophomores vs. Juniors; 2:30. Frosh vs. Seniors.

Saturday, February 22—1:30. Frosh vs. Sophomores; 2:30. Juniors vs. Seniors.

Saturday, March 1—1:30. Frosh vs. Juniors; 2:30. Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Fraternities Will Hold Annual Rush Smokers This Week

Inter-Fraternity Council By-Laws Explain System of Rushing; Quiet Period February 17-19

Rushing season is now at its height on the campus. Fraternities are giving dinners and parties in honor of non-affiliated men who are considered prospective fraternity material.

The annual smokers which are held by the four fraternities on the campus immediately after registration will start tonight with the Phi Mu Delta. Epsilon Sigma will hold their party tomorrow night. Phi Lambda Theta on Thursday night. Bond and Key on Friday night.

By recent action of the Inter-Fraternity Council the smokers will now rotate in the same order as the offices. The drawing of lots was dropped because it was thought to be inadequate.

By-Laws Explain Rushing System The By-Laws of the Inter-Fraternity Council are herewith published in order to explain the system of rushing adopted several years ago.

Section 1. No fraternity of this Council shall extend an invitation to membership to a student unless he is carrying the required number of hours for collegiate work.

Section 2. No student shall be eligible for pledging until he has received credit for one semester's resident work or its equivalent at Susquehanna University.

Section 3. New students rated above Freshman standing shall be eligible to active membership immediately upon satisfying the pledging qualifications as incorporated in section 2 of these by-laws.

Section 4. No student of freshman standing shall be eligible for active membership in any fraternity of this council until within three weeks prior to the close of his first year of resident work or its equivalent.

(Concluded on Page 4)

SECOND OUTDOOR BOARD TRACK MEET HELD LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Braving the chilly winds, the Susquehanna track team again raced on the new outdoor board track on Saturday afternoon.

With Captain Welky unable to run because of bad legs, Myers, the Freshman speedster, took the scoring honors. He won the 100-yard dash, the 30-yard dash, 40-yard low hurdles, and placed second in the high jump.

Hepper, another Frosh, is showing nice form in running the distances so far and will prove of real value in the 1930 track team.

Summaries:

100-yard dash: Won by Myers, 2nd. Knoose; 3rd, Johnston. Time, 11.2 seconds.

30-yard dash: Won by Myers; 2nd. Knoose; 3rd, Johnston. Time, 3.8.

Shot Put: Won by Wagner; 2nd. Malasky; 3rd. Shaffer. Distance, 30 feet 3 inches.

40-yard low hurdles: Won by Myers; 2nd. Knoose; 3rd. Johnston. Time, 5.2.

High Jump: Won by Hess; 2nd. Myers. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Discus: Won by Speiselmeyer; 2nd. Malasky; 3rd. Gilliland. Distance, 95 feet, 7 inches.

Three classes are represented in the Medley Relay, with the Sophs taking first place. Frosh were represented by Myers, Wagner, J. Worthington, and S. Hepper. Sophomores by Gilliland, Malasky, Stahlman and Shaffer. Juniors by Hazlett, Knapp, Johnston, and Knoose.

S. U. PLAYS LEBANON VALLEY IN ALUMNI GYM ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Orange and Maroon basket ball men will meet the quick-stepping Lebanon Valley College five here next Friday night.

They will attempt to even up matters, the Anville team having defeated the Crusaders recently 43-27.

Captain Glenn and Coach Ullery are spending each practice night this week in preparation for this event. If Susquehanna can get back into the form it had last Friday night a close battle can be anticipated.

Men's Glee Club Will Start Tour Tomorrow

Men's Musical Organization Will Give Four Concerts in Western Penna.; Will Broadcast Friday

Men's Glee Club will depart tomorrow morning on an extended concert tour through the western part of the State. They will make the trip on a bus.

The first concert will be given tomorrow evening at Salisburg. This will be followed by a concert at Johnstown Thursday night, at Pittsburgh Friday night, and at Luthersburg Saturday night. The club will return Sunday.

Arrangements are being made to broadcast a program from Station KDKA in Pittsburgh Friday afternoon, and also for an appearance at the Syria Mosque after the concert, where a Valentine dance, attended by about four thousand people, will be held.

Club Has Excellent Program

The club has an especially pleasing presentation, while his varied enough in scope to afford pleasure to practically any kind of an audience.

The male choristers have well received thus far in their concert engagements. They gave a concert last Friday night at New Bloomfield. The Perry county court house was filled to capacity. The military numbers "The Trumpet Calls Away," and "To Arms," delighted the many cadets of Carson Long Institute of that place, who were in attendance.

The first part of the program concluded on Page 4

S. S. D. Presents Barrie Comedy

National Open-Sorority Girls Produce "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," 3-Act Comedy, in Seibert Hall Auditorium

"Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," a delightful, whimsical three-act comedy by Sir James M. Barrie, was presented in Seibert Hall auditorium by Sigma Sigma Delta last Friday night.

The cast:

Alice Grey, an emotional mother, Nan McHugh.

Colonel Grey, a grizzled father, immensely fond of his wife, Arthur Wilmarth.

Amy, under the theatrical spell of the odd, odd triangle, the daughter, Harriet Leese.

Cosmo, an unemotional cadet, Amy's brother, Paul Haines.

Giniver Dunbar, the devoted friend and adviser of Amy, Gladys Knoebel.

Stephen Rollo, a lonely bachelor and friend of the Greys, Russell Cross.

Richardson, Steve's "man," Mary Hutchings.

Fanny, baby's nurse, Grace Ming.

Sigma Sigma Delta girls again offered Susquehanna and Selinsgrove play-actors a dramatic production of very high caliber when they presented this highly entertaining drama by the famous play playwright.

A fair-sized audience comprising students, faculty members, citizens of Selinsgrove and vicinity, attended the play. They all commended the girls for their splendid work.

The play, which they presented this year, was an entirely different one from last year's presentation, but was nevertheless produced with the same grace and charm for which Sigma Sigma Delta's plays are becoming famous.

The setting of the first and third acts, in which the audience had an opportunity to look in on Amy's childish, but well-meaning attempts at housekeeping during the lengthy absence of her mother, was especially cleverly designed by the girls.

The play was filled with comic situations which were life-like and far from the usual vaudeville type. The humor was interspersed with the pathos and whimsicality for which Barrie is justly famous.

The cast was well-balanced so that it would be difficult to select a particularly outstanding character, unless mention is made of Paul Haines' interpretation of Cosmo and Mary Hutchings' work as Richardson, the bachelor's "man."

The play was directed by Mary E. Keim '30, one of the members of the organization. She was assisted by Miriam Keim '30, as stage manager, Evelyn Briner '30 as business manager, and Margaret Pink '32 as costume manager.

New Conference Will Be Held Here February 21-22

Christian World Education Conference On Campus Under Auspices of "Y"; Four Noted Speakers Secured

A Christian World Education Conference will be held on Susquehanna's campus Friday and Saturday, February 21-22. The Y. M. C. A. sponsors of the conference, is working hard to make this first meeting a success.

The purpose of the conference is to help the students to realize vividly what our modern world is like and what it means to be a Christian in our present complex civilization; to start the students thinking on new issues; and to supplement the work done in the college curricula with visits of persons with first-hand experience in various parts of the world.

Instead of taking a few students off the campus for a conference this plan brings the conference to the campus, making it available for everybody and fitting it into the regular academic life.

Four persons of outstanding importance will be here as speakers during the conference. J. Vijaya Tunga, graduate of Mahidul College, Ceylon, lately on the Board of Examiners of the University of Calcutta, who has lectured in churches, Y. M. C. A. S. broadcasts from WJZ, WFAF, and talks regularly over WBGW, will be one of the speakers.

Mr. C. H. Corbett, educational secretary of the Council of Christian Associations, a graduate of Western College and University of Chicago, has had a long and varied experience in China, Mexico, and Europe, and is on the list of speakers.

Dr. John Nevins Sayre, secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation and president of the magazine, the World Tomorrow, who has concentrated his work on international relations, is the third speaker.

(Concluded on Page 4)

JAYVEES DEFEAT DANVILLE Y AT DANVILLE SATURDAY, 28-24

Continuing where they left off two weeks ago by defeating Thompsonston 37-9, the Jayvees, captained by Andy Kozak and directed by their new mentor, Dinny Wormley '30, did the unexpected Saturday night by snatching a hard-fought game from Danville Y on Danville's own floor. The final score was 28-24.

The contest was one of the fastest, but the best-played of the Jayvee season. Throughout the game, the Jayvees never lost the lead, although the score once stood 22-22 with four minutes to play.

The sensational shooting of Worthington, who netted fourteen points, and the close guarding on the part of the Jayvees were the high lights of the game.

Werner, who was instrumental in last season's victories over the Junior Varsity by his consistent shooting, was held to only two field goals by Varner. Shaffer played a varsity brand of ball at center, getting the tip-off time and time again, and scoring twice from the field. Bringer, despite his injured shoulder, scored twice for double-markers.

The score at the end of the first half stood 16-8 in favor of the Junior Varsity. The Danville boys staged a comeback in the second half and did some consistent scoring by shooting the ball from difficult angles, until the score stood 22-22. On a pass Worthington scored and then fouled, but failed to make it good. Bringer then scored the last points of the game.

Junior Varsity

	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.
Bringer, forward	2	1	15
Worthington, forward	6	2	14
Shaffer, center	2	2	5
Kozak, guard	1	1	3
Varner, guard	0	1	4
Speiselmeyer, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Danville

	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.
Riley, forward	1	1	3
Werner, forward	2	2	5
Evans, forward	0	0	0
Bauch, center	3	1	7
Hosteler, guard	4	0	3
Slesser, guard	0	0	0
Gross, guard	0	1	2
Totals	10	4	24

Susquehanna Wins Two Games and Drops One

Ullerymen Defeat Juniata, 24-21, and Drexel, 29-27; Lose to Franklin and Marshall, 36-19

CRUSADERS OVERCOME INDIAN LEAD IN LAST FEW MINUTES

Franklin and Marshall Game Slowed Down With Many Fouls; F. & M. Takes Advantage of Free Throws

Within the past fortnight, the Orange and Maroon courtmen, playing sensational basketball, advanced their season to four victories and two defeats by knocking off Juniata and Drexel and losing a hardfought battle with Franklin and Marshall.

All three games were marked by excellent team work under the direction of Captain Skip Glenn, close guarding, and sure-fire basket shooting.

Juniata Game, 24-21

Susquehanna defeated her ancient rival and traditional foe in Alumni Gym, January 25 in a spectacular game which ended in the close score of 24-21.

The Ullerymen were at the short end of the string at the end of the first half 16-9. They staged a rally, however, which baffled the Indians in the second half and won by only a three-point margin.

The Crusaders were unable to pierce the strong defense of the Juniata five, who likewise played a wonderful passing game on the offense. Andrews and Holsinger were the high lights of the Huntington team and piled up the necessary points to take the lead at the end of the half.

Gerhart was shifted from center to guard position. "Swede" Palmer, recently recovered from illness, took his place in the circle. Both played an excellent game at their respective positions.

Herb Rummell took high scoring (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Surface Heads Penna. Beekeepers

Head of Biology Department Elected President of State Association; Addresses Farm Show

Dr. H. A. Surface, head of the department of Biology of Susquehanna, was recently honored with election as president of the Pennsylvania Beekeepers Association, at the meeting of that association held in connection with the State Farm Show at Harrisburg.

Dr. Surface, one of the best known biologists in the State, was one of the speakers at the convention of the association. He spoke on "The Biology of the Honey Bee," and "Mistakes in Books on Bees."

This organization of beekeepers was made in 1902 at Williamsport. At that time Dr. Surface, then a teacher at State College, was unanimously elected its head. He held this position for sixteen years, during which period he was very active in his work.

"The Velvet Hammer," a very entertaining column, written in rhyming prose form, commenting upon the work of men of affairs and appearing daily in a Harrisburg paper, had this to say about Dr. Surface:

"Boys study ichthyology before they learn to skate. They waste a lot of summer and lose a lot of bait. But Surface is a deeper man than many would suspect; he knows his fish from biochemistry to intellect. At Champaign's University, the Illinois affair he served with highest standing in a special fish's chair."

"And as the man who knows his fish must also know his worms, the bug and horticulturist must come to terms. He operates a fruit farm near the town of Selinsgrove, and profits by biology and chemistry and Jove. He's up in agriculture, where so many folks are stung, and writes bee-books which always bring the target on the bug."

"Ten years the chief biologist at Susquehanna, U. was State biologist while four grave Governors went through New York and Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, have profited from teaching by this biologist boy, who is an entomologist on everything he starts, the low-down secret of success in all or any arts."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930

SHALL WE SELL OUR TEXTBOOKS?

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in February and June. Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, gives two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks, first, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work, and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty. Dean Clark's further statements that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that will immediately add to his bank account seems to him justifiable" will not be challenged.

But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks, and the sums obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of textbooks at less than their real value is swelled by the thought that now, examinations being over, those old books will never be needed again! Perhaps they'll not be needed for classroom work; but how often graduates moan that they wish they had kept their textbooks, to brush up on a language, to find a certain formula, to locate that line of poetry! The reasons for missing books hastily disposed of are many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the precious notes that added value to them, at least in sentiment.

Again, where will you ever get accepted authorities so economically? The truth is that once you have sold a textbook, you will never replace it, you will even tramp to a library for the required information. Which is not quite as clever as keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to resell them at the popular low rates would not augur well for a technical career. In general, textbooks formats are becoming more attractive yearly, and do not detract in the least from the charm of well filled bookcases.

Who would have a library composed only of novels? A choice as limited as that would indicate an uninteresting owner; even a calculus on your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a many-sided character!

These are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, suggests "Every undergraduate leaving college should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life and as amulets of a library." Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized budget item; and now in many colleges is heard the cry of "Keep Your Textbooks."

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook, which has been your companion, on and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and covers of those books? To what other books have you granted such intimacy of thought?

CONGRATULATIONS

THE SUSQUEHANNA takes this means to commend Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Delta for its splendid work in offering something that is really worth while in dramatic entertainment. The National Open-Sorority girls are pioneers among organizations on the campus in the production of plays of the highest quality. Their purpose in presenting these dramas is not a financial one, but rather a sincere desire to be of service to the University.

The production on Friday night was on a par with the high standard the girls set in their initial attempt last year. The only thing to be regretted about the entire presentation is that not more of the students took advantage of the opportunity of seeing a play of the finest quality produced entirely by local talent. Perhaps the numerous other activities on the campus have taken away from this look of one hundred per cent support.

ALUMNI NOTES



Seiber Troutman '29, captain of the championship affirmative debating team last year, now attending Dickinson Law School at Carlisle, Penna.

On Way to Mission Field

Rev. Dolbeer and family are on their way to their mission station in India. After spending his furlough in the United States, during which time he lectured on various phases of his work, he and his family have bade farewell to friends and relatives and have departed for India to resume their work. Word was recently received from Rev. Dolbeer by Prof. Grossman that he and his family had just driven over the "Apache Trail," en route to Phoenix, Ariz., via the Roosevelt Dam. From there they will go to Los Angeles, where the missionary will speak. They will sail from Los Angeles to India.

Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Baltimore

Rev. John B. Rupley, '13, is pastor

of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Baltimore, Md. Until September of last year he served the Grace Lutheran Church at Westminster. He is serving for the second year as the Secretary of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland.

Superintendent of Lutheran Orphanage

The Superintendent of the Nachusa Lutheran Orphanage is Rev. P. H. Stahl '12, '15. One of the Nachusa Home boys, Robert Girndt, won the honor, by competitive examinations, of representing the State of Illinois in the Thomas A. Edison contest at East Orange, N. J. Rev. Stahl is doing fine work there. The home is being enlarged for better accommodations. Last June a \$40,000 administration building was dedicated.

Graduate of '28 Gains Recognition

Benjamin Schwartz '28, is a senior and an honor student in the Hoynes College of Law of the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. He is the author of an article entitled "Marshalling Assets for Benefit of Mortgagee," which appears in the January issue of "The Notre Dame Lawyer."

Aumiller '29, Accepts Position

Paul R. Aumiller '29, was recently elected to a position on the Northumberland high school faculty. He will teach English and assist in coaching athletics. Aumiller was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of one of the members of the English faculty.

Whereabouts and Doings of Grads

Miles McLain '27, is head of the English Department of the Curwensville High School at Curwensville, Penna. J. P. Stewart '12, teaches at Kittanning, Penna. He has been teaching mathematics at that place for six years. John Rote, of Susquehanna, is an in-

structor there in the same field.

Miles C. Hummer '23 is principal of the Junior High School at Harrisburg.

Rev. Russell F. Auman '19, '23, is pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church at Scarsdale, New York. His wife, Lillian Renick Auman, is a graduate of the class of '23.

Harry Sweeney '23 is coach at West Liberty, West Virginia.

Marriages

Martin F. Foutz, a member of the senior class of the Seminary, was recently married to Miss Clara F. Crawford, of Altoona. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crawford, of Niles, Ohio. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Foutz, of Altoona. He was graduated from Susquehanna University in '27 and will be graduated from the Seminary in June of this year. He is very promising in his chosen field of work.

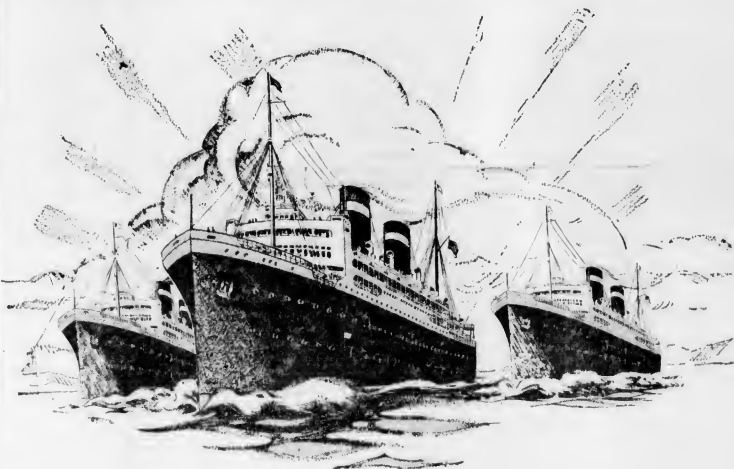
At present Mr. and Mrs. Foutz are making their home in Seling Grove at 108 N. Broad street. Susquehanna extends congratulations and best wishes.

Cynthia Smielau, daughter of Rev. F. C. Smielau, of Cleveland, Ohio, was recently married to R. H. Strentz, also of Cleveland. The bride's father formerly resided in All Saints' Rectory, Seling Grove. Miss Smielau attended Susquehanna several years. Susquehanna offers felicitations.

Alumni Meetings

Several divisional meetings of the Alumni Association are being planned for next week. A meeting of the Bloomsburg district, including Danville, Berwick, Catawissa, and other towns surrounding Bloomsburg will be held Monday evening, February 17.

A meeting of the Harrisburg Alumni will be held February 19, at the Cravers, 208 N. Second street, Harrisburg.



Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, *California*, *Virginia*, and *Pennsylvania*, constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, mans pumps, turns rudders, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Echoes from Hassinger

By A. Costlies

Well, the new semester is well under way and we are all back with the exception of Harry and Burns, who have migrated for the remainder of the winter season to a warmer climate—Pittsburgh.

LeRoy Corl, of State College (the town), has gone home for several days because of illness. His burly form and strident voice are surely missed in Hassinger.

Reynolds and Wagner have been promoted from first to second floor, while their former cozy suite overlooking the back campus is now pleasantly occupied by Swarm, Corl and Myers.

Stahlman tells the story of a mighty and almost incredible carnage which transpired on his grandfather's farm when he himself, single-handedly, in order to relieve the press of agricultural duties, laid low seventeen hogs, three beavers, and twenty sheep, and furthermore, prepared them for the market.

Social Note—Joseph P. Zak entrained for Sunderland, Mass., bright and early Thursday morning to attend the wedding of his sister. Joe should rate rather well hereafter in the little Bay State, as his new brother-in-law is a police officer.

By the way, we have learned that Hubbard was about ready to leave for the same town, Sunderland, because of illness, neck trouble of some sort, but by virtue of a speedy recovery, was able to remain with us.

Worthington, the younger, remained in Hassinger over the semester vacation period to operate the Pony Express in the absence of Bollinger, its president and general manager.

Ramick has withdrawn from athletic activities completely in order that he will have more time for scholastic enterprise.

It may be of interest to our readers to know that many of our Hassinger men have real hobbies, which serve to relieve the tension caused by the diligent study for which they are noted. Here are some of the fellows and a list of their extra-curricular activities:

Carl Pheasant—psycho-analyzing women.

Jimmie Bruno—Studying color schemes for Tappan neckties.

Glenn Clark—Nerf-springer artist (executing intricate dancing steps).

Don Steele—Public speaking.

Dreibliss—Crushing the hearts of fair co-eds.

Malasky—Reading Greek mythology.

Pascoe—Picking pockets.

Henzes—The study of pragmatic philosophy.

Traxler—Criticizing radio programs.

Lewis Fox—Conducting bull sessions.

FOURTEEN ADDITIONAL STUDENTS ENROLL FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

Fourteen men and women, ten of whom are former students at Susquehanna, were added to the student body roster on Registration Day last week.

The new students are George Heisey, Herndon; Mary La Haza, Kulpmont; Joseph Moff, Atlas, and George Naugle, Davidville.

Former students who have returned to the campus are Amelia Chick, DuBois; Olive Forcey, Jersey Shore; Daniel Graham, Hamilton, Ohio; Peter Kowalchick, Ranshaw; Fenton Means, East Liverpool; Grace Rowe, Selinsgrove; Charles Shearer, McEvensville; Robert Donnell, Montoursville; Charles Stephens, North Braddock, and Nancy Hamlin, Falls.

Among those who left school were Harold Burns and Roy Harry, who entered University of Pittsburgh; Harold Reese, who matriculated at Penn State, and Sara Haines, who has gone to Lock Haven State Teachers College.

DEBATING TEAM WINS ANNUAL CONTEST WITH ST. THOMAS COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

A series of three debates on the disarmament question are being arranged with Buffalo University, University of Colorado, and Southwestern University of California. A special team consisting of Foulkrod, Hafer, and a third man to be selected later, will meet these teams on the Susquehanna platform.

Byron Hafer is captain of the negative team. Other members are Anselmi and Luvine.

RE-ECHOS FROM SEIBERT HALL

By Miss Terious

Editor's Note—This column comes as a result of a challenge issued by A. Costlicus in "Echoes from Hassinger" in a recent issue. It was found in the Editor's news box Sunday night. It is written anonymously and will appear here as long as the obliging young lady furnishes us with the material. Thank you.

Edna Williamson went home this week-end. Rumor has it that she is to have another lesson in dentistry, a course which she has been pursuing for some time under the private tutelage of a "Pitt" representative.

"Sue" Thomas is known as the girl who Getz her man. Oh well, they say IT always Getz you sooner or later.

Have you noticed that Wilma Walker's cares have flown on the wings of an angel? The angel is Bond and Key.

Did you ever wonder why Harriet Leese wears red so much? It is a symbol of the smouldering fires within.

It has just leaked out that one sweet, unassuming maiden from the third floor has a cardboard lover. She fell in love with a picture of another girl's boy friend.

"Gertie" Albright spent a few days in Colditz between semesters. We didn't think that she was interested in minors.

At the Dean's dance, Janet Leitzell seemed to be giving her date plenty of leeway.

Several of our old friends have returned to the campus. They are Olive Forcey and Nancy Hamlin.

Seibert Hall has pledged itself to bigger and better study hours. It is becoming so quiet that you could hear a pin drop, but woe unto the person who drops a pin and disturbs the silence.

INTER-CLASS BOXING TRY-OUTS BEGIN FEBRUARY 24 IN GYM

Try-outs for the representatives of the various class boxing teams will be held during the week of February 24, under the direction of Coach Ullery.

There will be the usual college weights of 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165 and the heavyweight's. The would-be "mitt-artists" are urged to get into shape so as to fit into one of these classes.

If possible, the semi-finals will be staged as an added attraction following the Delaware basketball game on February 25.

In the meantime, representatives of the classes are urged to select class managers and get their teams lined up. Much interest has been shown in this sport, and some lively battles may be expected.

AMUSEMENTS

Cornford Amusement Company, of which the Stanley Theatre is a part, this month celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. The outstanding motion pictures of the year are being shown at this and other Cornford theatres this month to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of this organization.

"Madame X," the intensely dramatic version of the stage play of the same name, is the opening feature of this week. Monday and Tuesday evening. Ruth Chatterton stars in this Vitagraph production. She is surrounded by an all-star cast.

The most popular sleuth of all literature will live again when "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" starring Clive Brook, is shown in the local theatre. Wednesday night only.

"Illusion," the Paramount all-talking production of the novel of the same name, starring the inimitable Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll, is the feature attraction for Thursday and Friday nights.

Warner Baxter, an old favorite with theatre-goers, is the leading man in the Fox Movietone production of the "Romance of the Rio Grande," to be shown Saturday, matinee and evening.

The Paramount all-talking version of Owen Wister's justly famous novel, "The Virginian," and the stage play of the same name, will be shown at the theatre next Monday and Tuesday evening. Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are starred in it.

Collegiate Comment

Rutgers University

A plan whereby certain students designated jointly by the engineering faculty and by representatives of industrial concerns would receive a fifteen months' leave of absence from the University at the end of their junior year in order to gain practical experience in industry, was voted recently by the board of trustees of Rutgers University. When the period has been completed the students would return to Rutgers on a nine months' leave of absence from the employing concerns to complete their course and receive their degree. Those favoring the plan declared it will aid the student in "finding himself before his formal education has been completed."

Haverford College

Dr. Charles Wharton Stork, a graduate of Haverford, recently presented a gift of \$150,000 to his Alma Mater to be used for a museum of modern art. The money will not be spent in the construction of a museum to rival with the metropolitan collections but rather in the collection of a few choice masterpieces to form a little shrine where the Haverfordian of the future may retire and enjoy real beauty.

Cornell University

An intercollegiate alumni fund roll call or a nationwide college drive which might be similar to the National Red Cross week, was advocated by L. C. Bochever, of Cornell University, in a recent address. The plan proposed by the Cornell professor would involve the starting of a drive for funds at the same time by colleges and universities throughout the country at a specific period each year. General conduct of the drive would be under the supervision of a large intercollegiate bureau. Every college alumnus in the country would be solicited to contribute funds to his or her university. Alumni workers of every university would band together in the drive.

The Cornell professor believed that the expense of such a drive could be divided between the various institutions so that the drive would not only have much more influence, but would be less expensive than the spasmodic drives engaged in by various universities and colleges at present.

George Washington University

American colleges are faced with the manifest duty of completely revising their courses in World War history in the light of recent researches which have altered the prevailing views on causes of that conflict, in the opinion of Professor Lowell J. Ragatz of George Washington University.

He has outlined a revised course in modern history that will startle students accustomed to early post-war accounts of war guilt. Ragatz will teach his course this semester. Modern historians, Ragatz says, have shifted the blame for the World War from the shoulders of the late Kaiser, who did his utmost to stop hostilities, to Count Berchtold, Austrian foreign minister.

University of Michigan

A double-header football game has been arranged for the University of Michigan 1930 gridiron card. Michigan will play both Denison College and Michigan State Normal College on September 27, the opening date of the schedule.

Love and dumbness are the reasons for Freshmen flunking out of college, according to one of the deans of the University of Nebraska.

REV. BAER WILL GIVE SERIES OF SERMONS ON MAN AND CHARACTER

"Man and the Things that Make and Mar Character," is the theme of a series of six sermons that Rev. Dallas Baer, newly installed pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will deliver from the pulpit of that church every Sunday night for six consecutive weeks.

The series was opened last Sunday night with a sermon on the subject, "What is Man?"

Next Sunday night the Susquehanna man will speak on "Every Man's Environment." Continuing the series he will speak February 23 on "Does Blood Tell?", March 2 on "Is the Devil a Myth?", March 9 on "Influence Through Social Contact," concluding with a sermon March 16 on "Freedom of the Will and Destiny."

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SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Fraternity Row

Fraternity Pledge Dances will be held on Saturday, March 8, according to recent arrangements made by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Phi Mu Delta elected the following officers last week: John Wall, president; Wilbur Berger, vice president; Herbert Schmidt, recording secretary; Charles Kroeck, financial secretary.

John Wall, star athlete of Susquehanna, spent his mid-year vacation in the Geisinger Hospital at Danville. While there he underwent an operation on his shoulder which had not healed properly since his accident during the football season last fall.

Marian Hendrickson, national treasurer of Sigma Sigma Delta, visited Beta chapter over the week-end. She was the guest of the local chapter of the national open sorority at their play Friday night.

Omega Delta Sigma is glad to welcome back into their midst Olive Forecy, who was out of school the first semester because of illness in the family.

Henry Hartley '29, a student in Georgetown Law School, spent several days last week at Epsilon Sigma House. Other recent visitors were Ralph Gramley '25 and George Bachman '28, both instructors in the Williamstown High School. They were accompanied by one of their students, John Bierley. Addison Pohle was also a recent visitor.

Bob Bobkowski '28, Les Shaffer '26, and Ted Kemmerer '28 were week-end guests at the Phi Mu Delta house just before the mid-year vacation. Walter Hering, now a student at Penn State, and Paul Hoover '29, spent part of their mid-year vacation at the same house.

Ira Sassaman '31, Bond and Key, was elected to fill a vacancy in the First Presbyterian Church Quarter of Sunbury.

Charles "Chuck" Stephens, a member of last year's junior class, has returned to resume his studies here. He is rooming at Epsilon Sigma House.

Epsilon Sigma has the honor to announce that Robert Wilson '30, and William Hazlett '31, have accepted its invitations to membership.

Rev. Myron E. Cole '21, was recently elected National Historian of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Paul R. Hoover '29, was elected Eastern Extension Secretary.

FRATERNITIES WILL HOLD ANNUAL RUSH SMOKERS THIS WEEK

Section 5. No rushing shall begin before December 1. Rushing shall consist of entertaining the prospect at the Chapter house, or in any way in which the fraternity man bears the expense.

Section 6. There shall be one week, starting the first Monday after registration for the second semester, set aside as an active rush week, during which week all fraternities shall hold one smoker, if they so desire.

Section 7. Immediately following the active rush week and extending for three days there shall be a quiet period during which time no fraternity matters shall be discussed between a fraternity and a non-fraternity man.

Section 8. Each fraternity shall submit a list of prospective pledges to the faculty committee on credits for approval on the second Monday after registration.

Section 9. There shall be two custodians selected by the council from members of the faculty to take charge of the fraternities' eligible lists of prospective pledges and the preferential lists of the non-fraternity men.

Section 10. The eligible list of the prospective pledges shall be presented to the custodians by the president of each fraternity on Wednesday following the second Monday after registration for the second semester.

Section 11. Each non-fraternity man desiring to become a pledge to a fraternity shall submit a list to the custodians on this same Wednesday enumerating his choice of fraternities in the order of his preference.

Section 12. Invitations to those who have signified their preference and who are eligible for pledging, shall be given the following day in whatever method each of the several fraternities see fit.

Section 13. The preferential list sent each fraternity by the custodians shall be presented before the inter-fraternity council at a meeting to be held some

GLEE CLUB BROADCAST ARRANGED

The definite time at which the Men's Glee Club will broadcast a program from KDKA has been announced. The Susquehanna chorists will be on the air from 7:15 to 7:30, immediately after the broadcast of Amos 'n' Andy's program. Station KDKA operates on a frequency of 980 kilocycles.

time during that same Wednesday immediately after the various chapter meetings.

Section 14. Students rated above Freshman standing shall be subject to other pledging regulations if they have met their resident requirements.

Section 15. Freshmen registering the second semester shall be eligible for pledging on the second pledging day.

Section 16. The first Wednesday in May of each scholastic year shall be the second pledging day. The method of pledging at this time shall be determined by the council.

Section 17. Any student pledged to a fraternity of this council shall be considered a pledge of that fraternity until notification has been given to the council that he has been released from his pledge by the fraternity.

The quiet period referred to in the by-laws will begin Monday morning, February 17, and will continue until Wednesday noon, February 19. The preferential list of non-affiliated men must be in the hands of the custodians before the end of the quiet period.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL START TOUR TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

sists of nine chorus numbers, the last of which is the Alma Mater. The last half is a short, snappy comic opera, "The Stationary Express." The chorus numbers are interspersed with humorous dialogs and is a big laugh from beginning to end.

Arrangements for this tour were made through Lawrence Fisher '32, business manager of the organization made up of twenty-eight male undergraduates. Prof. Elrose Allison '26, is the director.

NEW CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE FEBRUARY 21-22

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Olive Gould, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, is the other speaker.

A worth-while conference may be expected with speakers of such high rank are brought here for it.

SUSQUEHANNA WINS TWO GAMES AND DROPS ONE

(Continued from Page 1)

honors of the game with six field goals and a foul. Most of his shots were taken from a difficult angle.

The line-up:

Juniata				
	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.	
Andrews, forward	4	3x5	11	
Mearns, forward	0	0x0	0	
Reminger, forward	1	2x4	4	
Holsinger, center	1	1x3	3	
Prell, guard	0	0x0	0	
Steele, guard	1	0x0	2	
LaPorte, guard	0	1x1	1	
Blouh, guard	0	0x0	0	
Totals	7	7x13	21	

Susquehanna				
	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.	
Rupp, forward	0	3x8	3	
Rummell, forward	6	1x3	13	
Palmer, center	2	0x5	4	
Glenn, guard	0	1x4	1	
Gerhart, guard	1	1x1	3	
Kozak, guard	0	0x0	0	
Totals	9	6x21	24	

Drexel Game, 39-27

As the Crusaders shifted the scene of battle last week, they gained one of the most outstanding victories ever gained on the court when they defeated the eagle-eyed shooting Dragons on their own floor at Drexel Institute by the score of 39-27.

From the sound of the first going to the finish, the Susquehanna quintet had the edge on the Drexelites and displayed a wonderful brand of basketball that Drexel will not forget so readily.

Specialties of this game were the close guarding on the part of the Ullerymen and the ringing in of long shots from difficult angles.

Captain Glenn played in his old-time form. He started things by making three beautiful double-markers in the first half. Rupp, the fleet-footed, cool basketeer was the scoring ace of the evening with seventeen points to his credit. Rummell came through with nine points.

Drexel tried several rallies, especially in the last few minutes of play, but the Susquehanna lead was too great for them to overcome. The line-up:

Susquehanna				
	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.	
Rupp, forward	7	3x5	17	
Rano, forward	0	0x0	0	
Rummell, forward	4	1x1	9	
Palmer, center	1	1x1	3	
Glenn, guard	3	0x1	6	
Coldren, guard	0	0x0	0	
Gerhart, guard	2	0x1	4	
Totals	17	5x9	39	

Drexel				
	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.	
Johnson, forward	1	3x4	5	
Popkin, forward	0	0x0	0	
Hcy, forward	1	0x1	2	
Marnie, center	6	1x2	13	
Eckelmeyer, guard	2	0x0	4	
Redmond, guard	1	1x1	3	
Totals	11	5x8	27	

Franklin and Marshall, 30-19

The only thing that marred a perfect week-end for the Crusaders was the 30-19 defeat suffered at the hands of a fast Franklin and Marshall quintet, Saturday night at Lancaster.

After the Orange and Maroon had won from their old rivals, Juniata, and then gained the notable victory over Drexel, it seemed a piece of back luck to be stopped in the winning streak by the Lancaster five.

The first half of the game went along about at an even break with the score at the end of the period against the Ullerymen 10 to 8. The Crusaders could not stand the pace in the second half and also had their off-night on shooting.

Guarding on both sides was very close and many fouls were called on both outfits. Rupp starting at forward the night before, was well covered and before the half was over he was out of the game on personal fouls.

Franklin and Marshall gained most of their points on the free throws, taking advantage of the many fouls called on the Susquehanna players. The game was rather slow because of the many substitutions and the many fouls called. Neither team came near displaying a brand of basketball so high as that displayed the night before in Philadelphia. The line-up:

Susquehanna				
	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.	
Rupp, forward	1	2x4	4	
Rano, forward	1	2x4	4	
Rummell, forward	1	1x0	2	
Palmer, center	0	2x5	2	
Dreibelbis, center	0	0x0	0	
Glenn, guard	2	1x2	5	
Gerhart, guard	0	2x2	2	
Coldren, guard	0	0x0	0	
Totals	5	9x17	19	

Franklin and Marshall				
	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.	
Johnson, forward	2	0x0	4	
Clark, forward	0	0x0	0	
Horst, forward	1	1x1	3	
Oakes, forward	3	0x3	6	
Fastnacht, center	0	2x2	2	
Garvey, center	0	0x0	0	
Culp, guard	2	2x5	6	
Snyder, guard	0	2x3	2	
Dorsey, guard	1	3x6	5	
Staton, guard	1	0x1	2	
Linhapt, guard	0	0x0	0	
Totals	10	10x21	30	

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1930

Number 21

S. U. Battery Men Begin Workout

Many Aspirants to Positions on Battery of Crusader Nine Answer Coach Ullery's First Call

With the "Big Leaguers" making plans to journey southward to start spring training for the national game of baseball, Susquehanna is also off in all earnestness in its preparation for the spring major sport program.

Coach Ullery has issued a call for all the battery men to report daily to the Gym for work-outs.

"Bob" Donnell, one of the big factors in the successful season of 1929, has returned to his studies after a lapse of a semester. Last season Bob had notable victories over Washington, who clashed with the Orange and Maroon in the first contest, and a victory over a strong Lebanon Valley nine. He is a good hitter as well as a superior moundsman. Coach Ullery intends to use him in the outfield when he does not draw his regular turn on the mound.

Helm, who played a bang-up game at shortstop, will probably be switched to the twirling position. He is a right-hander and is expected to show plenty of "stuff" as he gradually gains his form.

Captain Good Works Out as Pitcher
Captain Sherman Good is also working out with the battery men and is expected to be called upon as a reliever. Good has never displayed many of his curves and other weapons of a pitcher, but is expected to come through with these in a pinch.

Good is a slugger, and, having led his teammates during the past season with the highest batting average, Coach Ullery will probably build him team around the guardian of the key stone sack.

Several other right-handers have reported. Helsey, a new student from Millersville S. T. C.; Kramer, a Freshman from Shamokin; Naugle, another newcomer, from Shippensburg S. T. C., and a member of the Susquehanna Summer School team last year, and MacDonald.

A few left-handers have reported: Edwards, a Freshman who has pitched with Blair Academy; Reynolds, who has pitched with several high school teams, and "Herb" Hohman, who has seen some service in the past season.

Four Catchers Out
The catchers who have reported thus far are Maurice Shaeffer, who had some experience behind the plate during the past season; Moser, who has returned to school after a lapse of a year, and who was second-string catcher of the 1928 team; Stroup, who saw service in the outfield last season; Traxler, a new student from West Chester S. T. C.

Johnny Wall, the mainstay behind the plate for the Orange and Maroon last year, will be unable to be seen in action this year on account of an injury sustained in scrimmage during the football season last fall.

Work-outs for the battery men will continue indoors until the weather permits outdoor practice on the new diamond, when the entire squad will get its daily work-outs.

Schedule Ready Soon
The complete schedule is not yet ready for publication. It has been announced by Manager Harold Crossman '30, that the journey southward for the Susquehanna batsmen will start on April 15. On that date they will play Mt. St. Mary's. The next day they will move to the headquarters of the Quantic Marines, where they will play a double-header.

A game with a college in Washington is pending. The trip will end with a game with the P. M. C. nine on April 19.

THIRD WINTER TRACK MEET TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Third winter track meet, originally scheduled to take place on the outdoor boards last Saturday, has been moved up to next Saturday.

The feature event of the meet will be a mile relay between the teams recruited from men actually residing in the fraternity houses. Selingrove Hall, East, Hassinger Hall West, and non-resident or day students.

The only "hall" missing in this list of contestants is Seibert Hall. They probably be a representation cheering their favorites at the goal posts.

SPEAKERS FOR "Y" CONFERENCE FRIDAY & SATURDAY



OLIVE GOULD

Rhine Announces Track Schedule

Season Opens April 24 With Frosh Meet With Bucknell; Penn Relays April 25-26

Susquehanna's 1930 track season will open March 29 when the Frosh will hold a practice meet with Coach John Ullery's first-year men from Bucknell in the new outdoor board track. A return meet will be held at Bucknell on April 24.

The 1930 team, under Coach Grossman, is captained by the veteran Orange and Maroon track man, William Velky. John Rhine, of Lewistown, is manager.

The manager has announced the following schedule:

April 25-26—Penn Relays, away.
May 3—Delaware, home.
May 3—Snyder County Inter-Schools.
May 10—Elizabethtown, home.
May 10—May Day.
May 13—Bucknell, away.
May 17—C. P. C. T. C., away.
May 24—Juniata, away.
May 24—Anthracite Scholastics.

Besides the regular varsity schedule, two events for competition among the various class teams have been arranged. These events include the Inter-Class Relays to be held on April 7, and the Inter-Class Meet to be held on April 10 and 11.

FORTY-ONE CO-EDS PLEDGED TO A GREEK LETTER CLUBS

Results of the rushing and pledging season among the sororities are given below:

Sigma Sigma Delta
Mary Suffel, Grace Boyle, Marjorie Michaels, Alice Mulligan, Lella Koons, Irene Mengel, Amelia Kropf, Emma Outland, Freda Stephens, Estella Pearl, Dorothy Strine, Barbara Jones, Elizabeth Oakley, Mildred Bolick, Marguerite Yaegel, and Sally Buckley.

Kappa Delta Phi
Edith Ash, Mildred Arbogast, Winifred Lichiter, Mary Hutchings, Esther Geisel, Mabel Polz, Sara Shaulis, Diane Lizas, Harriet Miller, Anna Gage Moody, Harriet Leese, and Marian Walborn.

Sigma Alpha Iota
Isabel Wagner, Kathryn Bittner, Gertrude Albig, Josephine Hoy, Beatrice Gentzler, Frances Stambaugh, Mary Hummel, Beatrice Shively, Helen Lehr, Arline Kanyuck, and Margaret Ide.

Omega Delta Sigma
Helen Swope and Sara Rhoades.

PI GAMMA MU, HONORARY FRATERNITY HELD BUSINESS SESSION

Clifford Kirafoe '30, president of Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, gave a report of the annual convention of the national social science honorary fraternity, at the second annual business meeting of that chapter.

Mr. Kirafoe attended the conference during the holiday recess. The annual event was held in Washington, D. C.

At the same meeting Prof. Edwin Brungart was received into membership to the fraternity.

—The Crusaders will have a busy week-end.



DR. J. N. SAYRE

Noted Speakers Here For New Conference

Two Men and Woman of Wide Experience in Their Fields Scheduled to Appear Here

Three noted speakers have been secured for the Christian World Education Conference to be held on the campus this week-end under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The conference will begin Thursday evening when Dr. John Nevins Sayre delivers his address in Seibert Hall auditorium on "Disarmament and Defense." Dr. Sayre has made a thorough study of the disarmament problem and is well-read on his subject.

The conference will continue through Friday and Saturday. Classes will meet as usual, but no recitations will be conducted. Various groups will meet during the regular class periods in the larger classrooms and hear addresses by these speakers.

The themes of the addresses will include international relations, educational subjects, current events, etc. The whole conference is educational in its purpose.

Speakers Are Experienced in Their Various Fields

Dr. John Nevins Sayre is a graduate of Princeton University, where he formerly taught. As an Episcopal clergyman, he in recent years has concentrated his work in the field of international relations. Last summer he visited England, France, Russia, Germany, Austria, Switzerland. Two years ago he visited Central America on a mission of friendship. He has visited Europe six times since the war and has traveled around the world once. He has spoken before all kinds of audiences and is a contributor to various magazines. He was on the Honor List of The Nation for 1929.

Miss Olive Gould has been supervisor of a middle school in Jubulpore, India, for five years. She interprets missions in terms of their economic and political importance. Her power lies in her ability to make religion a real help to students as they face their own problems. Miss Gould is a graduate of Cornell College, Iowa, and she has taken graduate work at Columbia. Last year she traveled for the Student Volunteer Movement in sixty colleges and universities.

Mr. Charles H. Corbett is educational secretary of the Council of Christian Association whose function it is to create world fellowship. Mr. Corbett has had a long and varied experience abroad, including many years spent as university professor of Peking, China. Among his university contributions in China was the writing of a textbook on Physics in Chinese. He has also directed relief work there. During the summer of 1928 he went to Mexico. In the past summer, he spent four months in Europe, largely at Geneva and in student conferences. He has a very important message for American students.

—On to victory Crusaders.



GLENN AND RUPP

Male Choristers Win Ovation on Tour

S. U. Glee Club Gave Four Concerts and Broadcast Two Programs in Western Pennsylvania

Men's Glee Club returned late Sunday afternoon from their extensive trip through the western part of Pennsylvania. The trip was made by bus and automobile.

Five of the boys, who were traveling in Dr. George E. Fisher's car, made a stop at Petersburg, near Huntingdon, where Gerty Fisher '29, a sister of Lawrence and Roscoe Fisher, is a member of the high school faculty as instructor in history. Messrs. Johnston and Hostetter each gave the class a humorous talk.

The first concert was given in Salisbury before an audience of 300 people. The following morning the boys traveled to Johnstown and spent most of the afternoon in sightseeing and discovering just what caused the Johnstown flood.

Given Ovation at Johnstown
The club broadcast several of its numbers from WJAC, Johnstown, from 5:15 to 5:30. Requests for six numbers in their last five minutes on the air were received from the residents of Johnstown.

Following the broadcast, the club was taken to the Moxan's Lutheran Church, where a delightful banquet was served them.

The club made its appearance on the stage of the Penn State High School before an audience of about eight hundred people who were loud in their commendation of the excellent program.

The journey to Pittsburgh was made the following morning. The greater part of the day was spent in tours through the city, including a trip through the Pittsburgh Press plant, where a picture of the club was taken.

At 7:15 the club presented a few of their numbers to the radio audience through KDKA in Pittsburgh, and, as stated by the "Sun-Telly," they were the second best bet in the day's radio program. At 8:15 the club gave its concert before a crowd of 300 people in the Pottsville U. B. Church. After this concert, the club sang several numbers before a crowd of 3,000 at the Syria Mosque.

Saturday the gang went to Luthersburg, where they found the atmosphere quite cold. They gave a concert here before a crowd of about 400 people.

The club will give a concert at Beavertown on Wednesday night of this week. They will appear in Millheim Thursday night.

In the next few weeks the club will make several two day trips, one to Jersey Shore and Williamsport, and another to Coaldale and Tamaqua. A concert will also be given in Lewisburg.

The organization owes much of its success to its director, Prof. E. L. Allison '27, and its manager, Lawrence C. Fisher '32. Prof. Allison was not able to accompany the club on this tour.

The Old Standing

First Poor Inventor: "I saw Briggs today. He looked happy, prosperous, well fed. Success must have come to him."

Second (sadly): "It has."

First: "What's he been working on?"

Second (more sadly): "A salary."

Crusader Quintet Loses Tough Game to Lebanon Valley

Ullerymen Weaken as Lebanon Valley Rally Overcomes Narrow Lead of Orange and Maroon

SCORE 39-32 WHEN FINAL GONG ENDED EXCITING FRAY IN GYM

Glenn and Rupp Star for Susquehanna: Heller and Stewart, Visiting Aces, High Scorers

The Susquehanna cagers lost one of their toughest games of the season last Friday night, when the Lebanon Valley quintet, by means of a last-minute rally, came out on the long end of a 39-32 score.

The game, played in Alumni Gym before a large crowd of enthusiastic rooters, was fast and one of the hardest-fought contests that the Orange and Maroon has played thus far this season.

It was a close game from beginning to end. Never did either outfit have a very commanding lead.

The Orange and Maroon started out like a whirlwind and set a killing pace in the first half, by means of which they managed to establish a 21-18 lead over the Annville boys.

Early in the second half, the Varsity kept holding its own, but in the last few minutes Stewart and Heller, two of the Lebanon Valley stars, managed to sink some long shots from the outskirts of the Susquehanna defense.

Lebanon Valley Scores First
Heller made the first points for the Lebanon Valley quintet when he managed to bury one from a point under the basket. After several fouls had been shot on both sides, Rummel managed to come through with Susquehanna's first double-marker when he dropped a beautiful one through the net from near the center of the floor.

Captain Glenn time and again dribbled through the defense to score some of the nicest shots of the evening. Glenn registered four double-deckers in the first half.

In the second half the wonderful defense that was displayed in the opening period weakened slightly, and with the return of Heller, former Steelton High star, and All-State center, Strengthened the Lebanon Valley crew. This helped the visitors to pull the game out of the fire.

The Crusaders went down fighting all the way. Rupp, the flashy Orange and Maroon forward, and Gerhart, playing guard, fought every minute of the contest. Many times they managed to snatch passes from their opponents and worked them down the floor.

Rupp displayed wonderful floor work in scoring his man and Gerhart proved an invaluable factor in gaining the ball in the jumps and off the bank board. In the second half, Gerhart had two nice buckets and the only player besides Stewart who succeeded in scoring more than one field goal in this half.

Heller the flashy Lebanon Valley center, led the scoring of the evening with sixteen points. Stewart had fourteen. Rupp, the hard-working Orange and Maroon forward, held his own with twelve points. Captain Glenn came second with eight points.

Lebanon Valley—39				
	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Stewart, forward	4	6	8	14
Shroyer, forward	0	1	1	1
Ulrich, forward	0	1	2	1
Heller, center	6	4	10	16
Fennier, center	1	1	1	3
Briehel, guard	1	1	1	2
Light, guard	1	0	0	2
Frey, guard	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	13	21	39

Susquehanna—32				
	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Rupp, forward	2	8	12	12
Rummel, forward	2	3	4	7
Palmer, center	0	0	0	0
Briehel, center	0	0	0	0
Gerhart, guard	2	1	1	5
Glenn, guard	4	0	1	8
Totals	10	12	18	32

Referee—Musser ('Bucknell).

Agreeable

A railroad executive was asked by an employee whom he had discharged for a recommendation. He thought for a moment and then wrote as follows: "The bearer of this letter is leaving me after a month's work. I am perfectly satisfied."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1930

ON JOINING A FRATERNITY

Tomorrow many members of the Class of 1933 will be offered the opportunity of making an important choice, a choice that will probably have a strong influence upon their welfare during their college years. The selection of a fraternity, a brotherhood to which a man swears pledging loyalty and service, is so vital in its bearing upon the future of the individual that it cannot be considered lightly nor without much unbiased deliberation.

Pledging to a fraternity and becoming a member of that group means the definite selection of the constant companions during the remainder of a student's days at Susquehanna. Swearing loyalty and fidelity to a small group of men is the assumption of a very sacred and solemn obligation. The necessity of a proper selection that will insure continued happiness and pleasure in college and out is very evident.

Every Freshman contemplating joining a fraternity should make his choice only after having carefully weighed these points:

1. Character, reputation, and ideals of the organization.
2. The character—not the outside veneer or sophistication—of the men in the organization; their congeniality and their bearing.
3. The additional financial burden assumed when joining a fraternity.
4. The type of men who are prospective pledges in the organization under consideration.

This last point is of utmost importance because the kind of men pledged to an organization determines to a large degree the future standard of the group. The men pledged this year to the club a Freshman is considering joining will be his companions during the remainder of his college career, and what is more will be his life-long friends. True, the fraternity will in a certain degree assimilate its men into its atmosphere and ideals, but nevertheless the new men tend to have the greater influence.

The matter of finances must be considered also. The prospective fraternity men should aim not to work any additional hardships on the ones at home who are sending them through college. On the other hand, it may be said that joining a fraternity is a good investment because it provides a home-like atmosphere in which to live and a group of constant companions to whom to turn in time of distress or trouble.

Fraternities differ in size, antiquity, organization, and policy, all points that may warrant consideration. Yet these points are negligible when compared to the importance of good fellowship with one's associates. It is foolish, perhaps disastrous, to break up the four years of college, no doubt the best four years of life, by putting prestige before friendship, or acquaintances of the moment before true brotherhood.

Becoming a brother in a modern fraternity means association of the closest sort with a fairly small group of men for the next four years. The men with whom you join, Freshmen, will be with you in everything you undertake, and you with them. Cooperation is the keynote of success, cooperation based on perfect understanding, loyalty, and love.

It is not so essential that a Freshman become a member as it is important that the proper choice be made. Ask yourself whether the men in the house are your type, whether you will "get along" with all of them, and whether you like the majority of men you know are "going that way." If you make the proper choice, your fraternity life will be a happy and successful life, something to enjoy now and something to look back on with pleasure in later years.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand no worthy action done.—*Bobart.*

Nothing is so uncertain as the mind of the multitude.—*Leiz.*

Double ignorance is where a man is ignorant of his ignorance.—*Plato.*

He who performs his duty in a station of great power must needs incur the utter enmity of many, the high displeasure of more.—*Atterbury.*

Echoes from Hassinger

By A. Coustics

In the absence of the Glee Club boys from Hassinger, Bruno and Radowski substituted for the nightingale.

Ted Foltz for some unknown reason, has taken a great deal of interest in his physiognomy. Wagner spent two hours plucking hairs from Ted's eyebrows.

Anyone desiring information on the technique of smoking loaded cigars, inquire of Harold Crossman. He has had some unusual experiences with the fine art of smoking lately.

We noticed that several Freshmen boys returned from the frat smokers with pale faces and an uneasy step. No doubt their first attempt to smoke a cigar will account for it.

Lenker and Stahlman are endeavoring to discover why a circle is round.

Geistweit and Jay Worthington have formally declared war between each other as a result of Worthington's affection for a certain co-ed.

Dutch Witkop is looking for an instructor who will reveal to him the secret of the Penn. Highway Motor Code.

Of late, the dorm has become quite Bohemian. The balmy essence of incense smolders from Buddha, a Chinaman, or the grotesque Oriental figures, in a number of the boys' rooms.

From the appearance of a number of Hassinger men, we infer that they should take up a lighter and more gentle sport. Black eyes seem to be quite common.

MY LAND

By Thomas Osborne Davis

She is a rich and rare land;
Oh, she's a fresh and fair land,
She is a dear and rare land,
This native land of mine.

No men than hers are braver;
Her women's hearts ne'er waver;
I'd freely die to save her,
And think my lot divine.

She's not a dull nor cold land;
Not She's a warm and bold land;
Oh, she's a true and old land,
This native land of mine.

Could beauty ever guard her
And virtue still reward her,
No foe would cross her border,
No friend within it pine.

Oh, she's a fresh and fair land;
Oh, she's a true and rare land!
Yes, she's a rare and fair land,
This native land of mine.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Between the dark and the daylight
When the night is beginning to lower
Comes a pause in the day's occupations
Which is known as the Children's Hour.

I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And voices soft and sweet.

From my study I see in the lamplight,
Descending from the hall'd stair,
Grave Alice, and laughing Allegra,
And Edith with golden hair.

A whisper, and then a silence;
Yet I know by their merry eyes
They are plotting and planning together,
To take me by surprise.

A sudden rush from the stairway,
A sudden raid from the hall!
By three doors left unguarded
They enter my castle wall!

They climb up into my turret
O'er the arms and back of my chair;
If I try to escape, they surround me;
They seem to be everywhere.

They almost devour me with kisses,
Their arms about me entwined,
Till I think of the Bishop of Bangor
In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine!

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,
Because you have scaled the wall,
Such an old mustache as I am
Is not a match for you all?

I have you fast in my fortress
And will not let you depart,
But put you down into the dungeon
In the round-tower of my heart.

And there will I keep you forever,
Yes, forever and a day,
Till the walls shall crumble to ruin
And moulder in dust away.

Their Position

Tourist: "About what is the position of this place?"
Native: "The depot!"

RE-ECHOS FROM SEIBERT HALL

By Miss Terious

RE-ECHOS FROM SEIBERT
Seibert Hall girls were busy shopping last week. There seemed to be a general quest for sentimental Valentines. Gifts arrived at home about the same time that the grades did.

The big day also caused much anxiety as to whether the boy friend would respond or not. The flutter of hearts that Wayne carried to us was tame compared to the flutter that their reception caused.

Some girls demand amiable men like "Patz" Cleaver with her Goody, but Diann Lizardas seems to prefer a Crossman and Muriel Cameron Sassaman.

Janet Leitzelt went home this weekend, probably to practice cooking. Etta Mumaw went along to observe. Sara Rhoads completed the party as supervisor.

Anne Dunkelberger also went home. She used to spend her week-ends on the campus, but for some unknown reason has changed.

Seibert Hall inmates are always interested in their Friday and Saturday night visitors. There were a few new ones this week. Better luck next time!

As a result of bidding day, there are many puppy girls in the dorm. It is hoped that there were no disappointments and that the affiliations made will continue to bring happiness to the girls and to Susquehanna.

Plausible

The White House has changed its telephone number.
Perhaps, says H. I. Phillips, Mr. Hoover was bothered by people who called up and then asked, "Is this you, Calvin?"

His Only One

The Butcher: "I don't like to play golf because I bring too much of my business into it."
Partner: "What's that?"
"Slicing."

Urgent

"I see, miss, that you have had letters marked urgent on your desk for three days."
"That's quite right—they become more urgent every day."

Why Not?

He (teaching her to drive): "In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake."
She: "Why, I thought it came with the car."

His Wish

"Well, what have you to say for yourself?" said the Judge to the prisoner, who was a puzzle enthusiast.
"I should like you to give me a sentence with the word Freedom in it," replied the prisoner.

Why He Was Disturbed

Kind-Hearted Judge: "Don't tremble, my man! When you come to this court you get justice!"
Prisoner: "Yes! Yes! That's just what everyone tells me!"

Read About It

"Let me through the fire lines, officer. I'm a reporter."
"That makes no difference. You can read all about the details in tomorrow's newspapers."

Creating Sentiment?

Jazz: "Why are all the bands playing?"
Razz: "It is a demonstration in the interests of noise suppression!"

An American Custom

A visitor was playing golf with an English peer, and the former had been carving up the turf all over the course. Eventually the peer said: "Pardon me, but is my custom in your club to replace the divot?"
"Divot?" remarked the visitor. "What do you mean?"

"I mean, don't you replace the turf?"
"Replace the turf?" the visitor repeated. "Oh, no; only when putting!"

Revolutionizing Geography

Teacher: "Willie, where's Toronto?"
Willie: "Right between Davenport and Pittsburgh."
Teacher: "Where did you get that answer?"
Willie: "On our radio set."

Cause Enough

The little man had just finished dining and was about to leave the restaurant when he noticed the orchestra ready to start playing again. At the same moment a man came up to him and said:
"Sir, remove that hat at once!"
"Why?" asked the little man. "They're not playing the National Anthem."
"Of course not," roared the other, "but it's my hat!"

Fraternity Row

Epsilon Sigma has the honor to announce that Albert Traxler has accepted its invitation to membership.

Sigma Sigma Delta girls regret that the beginning of the new semester has brought about the loss of two of their members—Sarah Haines, who has left to complete her work of this term at Lock Haven State Teachers' College, and Twila Crebs, who received her degree at the completion of last semester's work.

Epsilon Sigma held its annual rush smoker last Wednesday evening. About sixty members and invited guests were present.

Frank Ramsey, president of the fraternity, gave the address of welcome and acted as master of ceremonies. Among the entertainers was an instrumental duo comprising Harry Sprout, father of Russel Sprout, ex-31, and George Housenicht.

Dr. Ahl and Dr. Kern were among the guests of the fraternity and gave talks to the boys.

Joe Means paid Bond and Key a hurried visit this week-end. He has survived his auto accident and says things like auto accidents are a mere diversion from school teaching.

Following the Lebanon Valley basketball game last Friday, Bond and Key held one of its most successful smokers. About seventy-five were present to enjoy the program composed of both local and professional talent.

President Kircacope made the introductory speech, whereupon Al Garman took charge as master of ceremonies. The local talent included members of the club, Ira Sassaman, accompanied by Miller Gearhart, sang two numbers. Danny Graham and Yoas were the comedians and the "Unholy Three," composed of Adams, Hartman and Mahaffey, produced some modern snappy tunes.

The main attraction was a magician, who for a half hour amused the spectators with his mystical tricks. Refreshments and cards concluded the evening.

Edward Livingston '29, paid a visit to Epsilon Sigma last Saturday. "Ed" is now in the employ of the U. S. Rubber Company at Williamsport, in the Industrial Engineering Department.

Men's Glee Club program from KDKA Friday night came in fine over the radio owned by Sigma Sigma Delta in the social room.

No one could fail to notice that "Mim" Keim was in a rather bad humor on Saturday evening. We wonder why? Perhaps the basketball game of that afternoon would explain it. But the pleasure of receiving so many valentines overshadowed her bad mood.

The annual pledge dance of Sigma Sigma Delta sorority will be held on Saturday, March 1 in the Bond and Key fraternity house.

Untempered Winds of Wall Street

Mary had a little lamb.
A regular go-getter.
But it wandered into Wall Street
And now it needs a sweater!

Logical

Friend: "Say, Bill, why do you always slap your horse on one side?"
Teamster: "I figure if I get one side going, the other is pretty sure to follow."

The Test

Gruff: "Sometimes I just wonder whether or not I have any friends!"
Crist: "Have you ever tried leasing a large cottage at a summer resort for a full season?"

Brave

Mr. Nutleigh: "It's going to be one grand battle of wits. I tell you."
Mrs. Nutleigh: "How brave of you, dear, to go unarméd!"

Until Mufflers Are Adopted

"Why do you think airplane travel has a great future?"
"Well, the roar of the motor drowns any comment from the back seat."

Hard to Get Rid of Type

A shaming old Negro went down the street, leading a big dog with a "For Sale" sign on its collar. A little girl spied the dog and wanted it. She teased so hard that her mother finally asked its price.

"Two dollars!" said the Negro, an expectant grin on his face.
"Two dollars!" exclaimed the lady. "Why, the dog isn't worth that much. I'll give you 50 cents."

The Negro drew himself up indignantly. "Lady," he said, "Ah couldn't think of it. Why, de fellow Ah got dis dog from gave me a dollar to take him!"

ALUMNI NOTES



THOMAS DIXON

Thomas Dixon '29, is assistant coach of sports in the high school at East Liverpool, Ohio. He was actively engaged in athletics while at school. He was captain of the basket ball team in '28.



HAROLD MOLDENKE

Harold Moldenke '29, whose interests lie in the field of biological sciences, chiefly in botany, graduated in January, 1929. He is spending the winter in Florida studying and adding specimens to his collection which already numbers over 1,000.

Rev. Lloyd Walter, Pastor in Illinois

After graduating in 1903, Rev. Walter entered the ministry, taking his seminary work at Susquehanna and graduating from the department in '06. He is now at Dixon, Illinois, where he is serving the St. Paul's Lutheran church, which has a membership of 906.

Last May two young men from his congregation were ordained into the ministry. He is president of the Board of Ministerial Education of the Illinois Synod. At the present time, this board is assisting about twenty-four students in college and seminary.

Whereabouts and Doings of Grads

Dr. John Zeisler is now serving a pastorate at Huntington Park, California, in the Lutheran field.

Prof. Bruce Birch, who was graduated from Missionary Institute, later received degrees from Gettysburg College and Seminary, also University of Pennsylvania. He is at present time on the Wittenberg College faculty, having a chair as professor of philosophy.

Rev. Harry C. Erdman is serving a Lutheran pastorate at Burkittsville, Maryland. During the week of September 1-8, the Centennial Anniversary of the church was conducted by the pastor. He has been doing very fine work here since 1915.

Dr. George B. Manhart, who received his A. M. and Ph. D. from University of Pennsylvania, now resides at Greencastle, Indiana. He is professor of European History at DePauw University.

George W. Townsend received his Master of Arts degree at the recent February Convocation of the University of Pittsburgh. His major subject was Elementary Education. The subject of his thesis was "The Effect of Punctuation on Comprehension."

Mr. Harry J. Roethermel is superintendent of schools at Berwyn, Pa. Mr. Theodore H. Smith resides at Clayton, N. J. He is teaching science in the high school of this city.

Rev. Harland D. Fague is serving a Lutheran parish at Lairdsville, Pa. Mrs. Fague, the former Sara Hassinger, was also graduated from Susquehanna. She was in the class of '26.

Rev. Lester B. Lutz is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Mahanoy City.

Rev. Charles Sauter, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church is

FUNNY FINDS

Ex-Radio Announcer Takes a Job Calling Trains

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen of the traveling audience. This is the Pennsylvania Station, owned and operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, one of America's greatest railroads, located in New York City. We operate on a road length of 11,621 miles, by authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Our program at this time consists of the departure of the Broadway Limited, with Engineer Patrick Callahan at the throttle. Today he takes us to North Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Altoona, and points east of Chicago. The maestro will be accompanied by Sinker Michael Grogan, as well as the customary Pullman porters and the complete de luxe equipment which is a feature of our offerings.

"It is now 2:45 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. When you hear the whistle blow it will be exactly 2:55 o'clock, at which time the Limited leaves.

"We are now signing off until 6:05 this evening, at which time we will have the pleasure of announcing to you the Manhattan Limited, leaving at 6:15.

"This is Amos P. Hoolygoon announcing, and wishing you all bon voyage. Good afternoon, everybody, please hold your seat."—The Grove City Collegian.

Psychology Nightmare

They hung her there simplicitter Miss Martin X. O'Boyle. She wouldn't play her auction bridge Secundum Legem Hoyle.

—Marquette Tribune.

Then, of course, there is the Scotchman who bought a Ford and then married a woman with gas on her stomach.—Selected.

Count Keyserling asserts that the American people have no sense of humor. Oh, come, Count—you mustn't judge us by our vaudeville shows.

During 1929 the motor fatalities of the country increased more than 5 per cent. This seems to prove that more pedestrians ought to be arrested and fined for carelessness.

"Industrial alcohol has more than 400 uses," says a news item. And our hospitals and cemeteries contain quite a bunch of experimenters who tried to make it 401.

Says Congressman Dickinson, of Iowa: "A quarter section of Iowa land will produce corn enough to provide alcohol enough to keep New York drunk for six months." New York is going to be pretty terribly provoked at this belittling of its capacity.

The Washington fires won't hurt the tourist business. Lots of people will want to see the city before it's all burned up.

The Italians released 6,000 prisoners because the prince got married. And the whole criminal population of Italy is hoping that he gets married often.

Mayor Walker is going to give all his raise to charity. Some of his enemies may be mean enough to say that charity begins at home.

Insignisity

"I'll beat it," said the drummer. "Guess I'll blow," said the saxophone player.

But the neighbors were the first to move.

Lessons in Expression

Surprise: "Oh, yeah?" And our Indignation: "Oh, yeah?" Scorn: "Oh, yeah?" Sarcasm: "Oh, yeah?"

Where They Live

"What kind of a living room have you?" "Oh, ours is an eight-cylinder sedan."

Anachronism

Great-Auntie: "You see this lace, dear? It's fifteenth-century." Dorothy: "How lovely! Did you make it yourself?"

now working for his A. B. and B. D. from S. U. He is group leader of the Jersey Shore Group, containing twenty-six Methodist churches. He is also chairman of the Debt Paying Campaign for Methodist Homes and Dean of the Standard Training School for church school workers. Rev. Sauter tells us that Rev. Oliver Sands has a charge at Central Bridge, N. Y.

August '29 Mr. Victor E. Lewis is supervising principal of schools at Edwarsville, Pa.

Sara R. Hamlin is teaching science in the high school at Catawissa, Pa.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST ON THE CONSTITUTION BEING PLANNED

The Susquehanna has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Susquehanna University campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, on the Constitution, which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5,000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$400, but the first prize remains at \$1500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

The Constitution of the United States.
Constitutional Ideals.
Constitutional Duties.
Constitutional Aspirations.
The Constitution and the Supreme Court.

The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life.

The Constitution and National Progress.

The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices.

The Constitution and American Economic Policies.

Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative.

Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens.

The Constitution and International Affairs.

American Youth and the Constitution.

The Constitution and Its Founders.

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete.

The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

ALUMNI DIVISIONAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD THIS MONTH AT VARIOUS CENTERS

An Alumni Association meeting was held at Bloomsburg on Monday night. A similar gathering will be held at State College tonight. Prof. Grossman, general secretary of the Alumni Association, and Dr. Dunkelberger are the representatives of Susquehanna at these gatherings.

A gathering of Harrisburg Alumni will be held Wednesday night at Cavers, 208 North Eighth street, in Harrisburg. Prof. Grossman and President Smith will attend this meeting.

New York City district Alumni will hold their first meeting March 3 at the West Side branch of the Y. M. C. A., 318 West 57th street, in New York. Rev. Charles Myers, D.D., of 122 Elliot Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., will act as temporary chairman.

March 4 has been set for the date of the Mt. Carmel Alumni. The meeting will be held in the Marble Hall Hotel. Prof. Grossman, as general secretary of the Alumni Association, will attend these meetings.

Plans are being made to hold similar meetings in Wilkes-Barre and Lewisport during the latter part of February.

AMUSEMENTS

The Stanley Theatre, a Comerford Amusement house, enters another week of the Silver Jubilee celebration of the Comerford corporation with "The Virginian." Paramount's sensational all-talking version of Owen Wister's novel as the attraction tonight.

"Hearts in Exile" starring the beautiful Dolores Costello, will be shown Wednesday night.

Thursday and Friday night, the colorful movie revue, "The Hollywood Revue," with many famous stars, will be shown in the popular Selingrove theater.

"Frozen River," with the famous canine actor, Rin-Tin-Tin, will be the feature attraction of Saturday's program, music and night.
"Four Feathers," the Paramount super-thriller of the jungles, will be shown Monday and Tuesday of next week. This picture has a music score only.

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RECENT ADDITIONS TO REFERENCE DEPARTMENT OF THE LIBRARY

The first of fifteen volumes of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences has just arrived. This volume gives a historical view of the entire field of social sciences, which are defined as those mental or cultural sciences "which deal with the activities of the individual as a member of a group."

The specific aim of the Encyclopedia is to provide a synopsis of the progress that has been made in various fields of social science, in the broadest sense of the term.

The New International Encyclopedia has been made up-to-date by two supplementary volumes. These volumes follow the same plan as the Encyclopedia but many new topics of interest have been added.

CLASSES PREPARE FOR SEMI-FINALS IN BOXING

Preparation for the coming semi-finals in the Inter-Class boxing matches the night of the Delaware basketball game on Friday, February 28, are being made by the entries and the class managers.

The first year men have elected Krause to represent the class as their boxer manager. "Freddie" Norton has been selected manager of the Sophomore boxers. Moser has been chosen head of the Junior boxers. The Seniors have not officially elected their manager, but "Russ" Heim, from all appearances, seems to have qualified for the post.

Entries in the different weights should be reported at the Gym office not later than February 22. The classes should have their teams in line before that date.

WM. SCHUIRE PRESENTS SELINS GROVE CHRONOLOGY TO SUSQUEHANNA LIBRARY

Mr. William M. Schuire, of Selinsgrove, has presented a copy of the second volume of the Selinsgrove Chronology to the University library. This book is a valuable contribution to local history; the first volume being the chronology from 1700-1850; the second volume from 1851-1920.

Not only is it interesting to people of Selinsgrove, but many items of Susquehanna are listed.

TWO CLOSE GAMES MARK THE OPENING OF GIRLS' LEAGUE

The girls' inter-class basketball league inaugurated its season Saturday afternoon with two close and exciting games. In the first affair the Sophomores conquered the Juniors 16-14, and the second game between the Freshmen and Seniors ended in a 24-24 tie.

The Freshmen-Senior contest was the more interesting of the two games. At half time the score stood 11-11, and when the final whistle blew the count was 24-24. One extra period was played, but as the score did not change, the game was called.

Miss Jones was easily the most outstanding player on the floor and the backbone of the Freshman team. She ran up 18 points to her credit. Miss McMullen and Strine each did noble work for the Senior cause.

Seniors Freshmen
Strine, forward Geisel
Greeninger, forward Moody
McMullen, center forward Jones
Fry, guard Gentzler
Geff, guard Lichliter
Young, guard Litzdas
Goals—Jones 8, Geisel 3, McMullen 2, Strine 5, Greeninger. Fouls—Jones 2, Strine, McMullen.

Training by a 7-2 score at half time, the Sophomores rallied brilliantly in the second half to win the game from the Juniors 16-14. While Miss Shue, the Junior scoring ace, was being held in check, Misses Lehman and Leese came through with the needed goals.

Sophomores Juniors
Lehman, forward DeWine
Leese, forward Maurey
Sherriff, center forward Shue
Gessner, guard Sell
Wagner, guard Jacobs
Credits, guard Keim
Substitution: Sophomores—Cameron.
Goals—Lehman 4, Leese 4, Shue 4, DeWine, Maurey. Fouls—Shue 2.

TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR 1930 ANNOUNCED BY MANAGER

Frank Ramsey '30, manager of the 1930 tennis team, has announced the following schedule:

May 3—Juniata, away.
May 10—"Open", home.
May 14—Lebanon Valley, away.
May 16—Juniata, home.
May 17—Bucknell, away.
May 22—Bucknell, home.
May 24—Lebanon Valley, home.

JAYVEES DEFEAT SELINS GROVE III IN PRELIMINARY GAME, 28-24

As a preliminary to the varsity game Saturday night, the Junior Varsity met and turned back the Selinsgrove High School quintet in a fast game with a score of 28-24.

Jay Vee cagers were in no real danger at any time. At the end of the first half, they were leading 14-11. They kept on top during the rest of the game.

The second-string men displayed some real basket ball on the court, especially on the defensive side of the game. Kazok and Varner time and again managed to steal the ball from the high school boys. Both tallied some long shots from these snatched passes.

At the two forward positions, Coach "Dimmy" Wormley had a real passing and scoring combination. Worthington came through with several nice buckets from difficult angles, and Brinninger played well at the other forward position.

The scoring for the evening was divided pretty evenly with Brinninger, Worthington, Kazok and Varner each tallying seven points.

Shadle stood out for the Selinsgrove cagers with five nice double-markers.

Selinsgrove II, S.		Fd. G.	Ft. G.	Pts.
Boling, forward	1	0	2	2
Shadle, forward	5	0	1	10
Fisher, center	2	2	4	6
M. Kahler, center	1	0	0	2
J. Kahler, guard	0	0	0	0
Oberdorf, guard	1	1	2	3
Rishel, guard	0	0	1	2
Totals	10	4	11	24

Junior Varsity		Fd. G.	Ft. G.	Pts.
Brinninger, forward	3	1	1	7
Worthington, forward	3	1	3	7
Shaffer, center	0	0	0	0
Snyder, center	0	0	0	0
Kozak, guard	3	1	3	7
Coldren, guard	0	0	0	0
Varner, guard	2	3	5	7
Totals	11	6	12	28

Referee—Henzes.

JUNIOR VARSITY LOSES TO PHI BETA LAMBDA AT SUNBURY

Matched against a highly rated quintet, the Susquehanna Junior Varsity lost a hard-fought battle to the Phi Beta Lambda quintet of Sunbury on the latter's court by a score of 40-32, last Wednesday night. The J. V.'s played a fine brand of ball and had nothing to be ashamed of in its defeat.

The Sunbury five ran up a 26-11 lead in the first half. The Orange and Maroon, being unaccustomed to the slippery floor, could not get going. However, in the second half Susquehanna came back in brilliant style and outscored their opponents 21-14 but could not make up the large lead which the Sunbury team had gained.

During the second half the excellent defensive work of Kozak, Varner and Schaeffer was outstanding. The Phi Beta Lambda players, who had run wild during the first half of the game, were held in check.

Junior Varsity		Fd. G.	Ft. G.	Pts.
Worthington, forward	7	0	1	14
Brinninger, forward	2	0	1	4
Spichneir, forward	0	0	0	0
Schaeffer, center	2	1	2	5
Reibelbis, center	0	0	1	0
Varner, guard	2	0	2	4
Kozak, guard	0	0	2	4
Coldren, guard	0	1	1	1
Totals	15	2	10	32

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda		Fd. G.	Ft. G.	Pts.
Lyons, forward	0	0	0	0
Van Antwerp, forward	0	0	0	0
Eubert, forward	6	2	3	14
Browne, forward	2	0	0	4
Cupp, center	8	4	4	20
Beck, guard	1	0	0	2
Oyster, guard	0	0	0	0
Coryell, guard	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	6	8	40

See Farther

A dear old lady was told that the police were looking for a man with a monocle.
"But surely it would be better," she said, "if they were to use a telescope."

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SENIORS LEAD IN BOYS' INTER-CLASS LEAGUE

Standings		W	L	Pct.
Seniors		2	0	1.000
Freshmen		1	1	.500
Juniors		1	1	.500
Theologs		1	1	.500
Sophomores		0	2	.000

The Seniors, by winning two games, took the lead in the Inter-class Basketball league which opened on Monday night, February 10. At that time the graduating class defeated the Theologs easily by the score of 27-17.

Seniors Theologs
Good, forward Young
Snyder, forward Shilling
Ramick, center Binghamman
Hostetter, guard Daubenspeck
Rhoads, guard Kauffman
Substitutions: Seniors: Jones, Stauffer, Heim, Means; Theologs—Arnholdt, Goals—Ramick 4, Good 3, Snyder 3, Rhoads 2, Binghamman 5, Young 2, Fouls—Ramick 2, Heim, Shilling, Binghamman, Kauffman.

The Juniors entered the league with a close victory of 30-26 over the Sophomores on Tuesday night. At half time the Sophomores held a 14-11 lead.

Juniors Sophomores
Harvey, forward Gilliland
Scharfe, forward Speer
Wolfe, center Adams
Paralis, guard Speigelmeyer
Yoas, guard Mahaffey
Substitutions: Sophomores—Hohman, Brosious.

Goals—Harvey 4, Scharfe 4, Wolfe 1, Paralis, Yoas, Speer 4, Gilliland 2, Arnolds 2, Speigelmeyer 2, Mahaffey. Fouls—Paralis 4, Wolfe 2, Harvey, Yoas, Speigelmeyer 2, Gilliland, Hohman.

On Wednesday night the Seniors defeated the Freshmen by a 20-11 count. At half time the Seniors led 8-7, but drew away to a safe lead in the latter half. Rhoads started with eight points.

Seniors Freshmen
Good, forward Worthington
Rhoads, forward Matlock
Snyder, center Carolin
Heim, guard Klein
Ramick, guard Carl
Substitutions: Seniors—Stauffer, Means, Zak; Freshmen—Naugle, Kramer, Metzger, Gemberling, Wagner, Schoffstall.
Goals—Rhoads 4, Good 2, Zak, Matlack 2, Carolin 2, Gemberling. Fouls—Good 3, Snyder, Heim, Ramick, Carolin.

The Theologs came through with a victory on Thursday night, when they downed the Juniors by the score of 36-27. Young ran wild, running up a total of 17 points.

Theologs Juniors
Binghamman, forward Kimmel
Young, forward Scharfe
Arnholdt, center Wolfe
Kauffman, guard Yoas
Daubenspeck, guard Paralis
Substitutions: Theologs—Shilling; Juniors—Harvey, Krouse.
Goals—Young 7, Binghamman 4, Arnholdt 2, Kauffman, Yoas 4, Wolfe 3, Scharfe, Harvey.
Fouls—Binghamman 2, Young 3, Arnholdt, Kauffman, Harvey 3, Wolfe 2, Yoas 2, Scharfe, Kimmel.

Setting a fast pace in the second half, the Freshmen won a 17-10 decision over the Sophomores on Friday afternoon. At half time the first year men led 5-4.

Freshmen Sophomores
Worthington, forward Speer
Matlock, forward Gilliland
Carolin, center Adams
Klein, guard Mahaffey
Naugle, guard Speigelmeyer
Substitutions: Freshmen—Metzger, Carl, Wagner, Kramer, Gemberling; Sophomores—Hohman, Brosious.
Goals—Matlock 2, Carolin 2, Klein 2, Worthington, Speigelmeyer, Hohman. Fouls—Worthington, Matlock, Klein, Speigelmeyer 3, Gilliland 2, Speer.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1930

Number 22

Ullery Courtmen Drop Three Close Games in Series

Susquehanna B. basketball Team Loses
Three Major Contest in Invasion
of Philadelphia Area

HAVERFORD, P. M. C. AND
URSINUS TOO MUCH FOR S. U.

Off-Nights for Susquehanna Stars
Prove Disastrous to the
Crusaders

Susquehanna's quintet lost all three of its engagements on foreign courts last week, two of them by very narrow margins. The teams played and the final scores were Haverford, 34-29; P. M. C. 38-27, and Ursinus 43-38.

The Orange and Maroon cagers opened up with a bad start on Thursday night when they locked horns with a strong Haverford team. Haverford completely outscored the Crusaders in the first half, 20-11, but in the final round, the Ullerymen outpointed them 18-16. The margin for the Haverford court stars was large enough for them to take the contest by only five points.

Outside of the first half, the contest was a real fight. The Orange and Maroon constantly threatened to tie the score in the last period. Both teams displayed wonderful passing and defensive play. The Susquehanna passers put up a stiff fight throughout the game, and it was not by any means easy sailing for the Haverford crew.

Some nine field goals from long range helped the Philadelphia team get a splendid start and placed them at the top of the score at the end of the first half.

The Ullerymen took advantage of many foul shots in the second period and scored a number of points by means of some nice "buckets." A final and sensational spurt just failed to clinch the game by five points.

For the Orange and Maroon, the two fast and hard-working forwards stood out with eight points apiece. Captain Glenn played a wonderful defensive game and came through with three nice field goals and one foul.

Lose to Cadets, 38-27

The Susquehanna cagers journeyed to Chester to meet the Cadets Friday night. Here again, the Orange and Maroon put up a stiff fight, but failed to come through with enough points to win the game.

The P. M. C. outfit has a fast club and is considered to be a very good basketball team. With only a three-point lead at the end of the first half, the Chester team managed to come back in the last division and registered eleven field goals, thus sewing up the game for the evening.

In the first half, neither team dis-

7 Did Not Cut Class In First Semester

190 Others Were Not Absent More
Than Ten Times During
First Term

Seven members of the undergraduate student body have the very enviable record of not missing one class recitation during the first semester.

They are Margaret Fink '32, Charles Lauver '33, Florence Lauver '30, Walter Metzger '33, Bruce Sheats '32, Park Wagenbach and Marian Walborn '33. The Freshman class leads with three students on this honor roll. The Junior class does not have any. A brother and sister, the former a Freshman and the latter a Senior, figure in the honor roll.

One hundred and ninety students did not have more than their allotted ten absences. They are:

Elwood Adams, William Ahl, Edith Ash, Paul Ashby, Signe Alfors, Mildred Arbogast, Walter Bell, Glenroy Bishop, Vernon Blough, Mildred Bolich, Edward Bollinger, Alma Bowersox, Laura Boyer, Mildred Boyer, Evelyn Brinser, Sam Brosius, Irene Brouse, James Brubaker, Lois Brungart, Harold Burns, John Ballentine, Paul Bishop, Hughes Brininger, James Bruno, Sara Buckley, Walter Burford, Muriel Camerer, Elizabeth Charles, Thelma Crebs, Harold Crossman, Gertrude Dinius, Selon Dockey, Mary Eastep, Flora Elmore, Thelma Erb, Ruth Erdman, Lee Fairchild, Wilda Fey, Margaret Fink, Roscoe Fisher, Lewis Fox, David Fulcomer, Fred Fisher, Lloyd Poltz, Esther Geisel, Charles Geisweil, Arthur Gelnett, William Gelnett, Laird Gemberling, Martha Gessner, Harvey Graybill, Mildred Greisner, William Gallagher, Ruth Goff, Sherman Good, John Greaves, Wayne Hall, Ada Harner, Gertrude Hart, Paul Hartline, John Hayashi, Leolin Hayes, William Hazlett, Russel Heim, Robert Heppner, Serene Heppner, Grace Herold, Herbert Hoffman, Paul Haines, Kenneth Hamel, Wellington Hartman, William Herman, Lewis Herold, Herbert Hohman, Leone Holtzapfe, Mary Hoover, Merle Hubbard, Barbara Jones, Ruth Jacobs, Kenneth James, Oren Kaltritter, Miriam Keim, Merle Knepp, Gladys Knoebel, Reno Knouse, Kathryn Koons, Amelia Krapf, Harold Kimmell, Lillian Kordes, George Lasher, Arlene Laudenslager, Charles Lauver, Florence Lauver, Harriet Lee, Lewis Legacy, Martha Laudenslager, Lucille Lehman, Janet Letzel, Ralph Lenker, Donald Lesher, Diana Lizas, Learmont Long, Anna Losch, Winifred Lichliter. (Concluded on Page 4)

Seniors and Juniors Tie In Class League

Deadlock Results from Unexpected
Victories of Juniors; Sophs and Theologs Tied in Cellular Position

Standing	W	L	Pct.
Juniors	3	1	.750
Seniors	3	1	.750
Freshmen	2	2	.500
Sophomores	1	3	.250
Theologs	1	3	.250

The inter-class basketball league ended last Friday night in a deadlock between the Seniors and Juniors. Victories of the Junior Class over the Seniors and the Freshmen gave it a tie with the graduating class for the championship.

On Monday night, Feb. 17, the Seniors were pressed much closer than was expected to defeat the Sophomores. The final score was 29-23. Mahaffey stood out in this contest.

Seniors

Rhoads	F	Speer
Ghoos	F	Hohman
Snyder	C	Adams
Ramick	G	Mahaffey
Heim	G	Spielmeire

Substitutions: Seniors—Zak, Hostetter; Sophomores—Gilliland, Legacy. Goals—Good 3, Snyder 3, Ramick 3, Rhoads 2, Heim, Mahaffey 3, Speer 2, Spielmeire 2, Gilliland, Adams. Fouls—Rhoads 4, Snyder, Mahaffey 2, Speer, Legacy, Spielmeire.

On Tuesday night a slow contest took place between the Freshmen and the Theologs, in which the first year men won by the score of 22-12. Matlack (Concluded on Page 4)



S. WALTER FOULKROD

Captain of the affirmative debating team, who will lead a special team in a debate with Buffalo University in Seibert Hall auditorium tonight.

Class Glove Artists Will Make Debut After Game Friday

Inter-Class Boxing Matches Will Be
Held in Specially Constructed Ring
After the Delaware Game

According to present plans the much talked-of slugfest will come off immediately after the basketball game with Delaware on Friday night.

These will really be the first bouts ever arranged by Orange and Maroon athletic representatives. Considering all indications, it will be a gala affair for those who like that form of sport.

Members of the different class teams have been practicing and training very diligently during the past weeks. Some of the pit artists have showed themselves pretty handy with the padded gloves.

A ring has been constructed so it can easily be set up in a few minutes for the boys as soon as the basketball game is over. The construction of this ring and other boxing equipment will be valuable assets to the Alumni Gym.

The game Friday night marks the first invasion of the University of Delaware basketballers on the Susquehanna campus. Not much is known about this team up here, but this game, coupled with the boxing matches, should prove an excellent card for Susquehanna students and citizens of Selingrove and vicinity.

Buffalo University Debates Here Today

Disarmament Will Be Subject of Con-
test This Evening Between Empire
State Team and Special Squad

A special debating team, comprising Walter Foulkrod, captain, Stewart Schrack and Byron Hafer, will meet a team from Buffalo University, Buffalo, N. Y., in Seibert Hall auditorium tonight.

The question they will debate is Resolved, That There Should be Immediate and Complete Disarmament Except Such Arms as May be Necessary for Police Protection. Susquehanna will have the negative side of the question.

The team from the New York institution ranks with the best debating teams in the East. Foulkrod and Hafer are both veterans of last year's teams. Schrack will return to the ranks of the debaters after a period of illness.

This debate should prove of interest to every Susquehanna student, because the question is very timely and of great importance in the world today.

The judges of this debate will be announced later.

ALUMNI MEET IN BLOOMSBURG

Preliminary steps were taken in Bloomsburg to effect a district organization last Monday. Plans were laid for another meeting in that district on April 29.

Announces 1930 Baseball Card

Southern Trip Marks Opening of Dia-
mond Schedule; Penn State, Buck-
nell and Colgate Included

A week's tour through the South during which the Orange and Maroon nine will play five games, is the feature of this year's baseball schedule as announced this week by Harold Crossman '30, manager of that sport.

This trip will also mark the opening of the diamond season. The home card has for its opening date April 26, when the Ullerymen cross bats with the Elizabethtown nine on the new diamond, built on the lower end of the athletic field last summer. This new field is laid out in accordance with the rules of the major leagues.

Sherman Good '30, playing the key-stone position, is captain of this year's squad. Eighteen men are working out in the gym daily and are aspiring to positions on Coach Ullery's team.

The complete list is as follows:

Apr. 15—Mt. St. Mary's, away.
Apr. 16—Quantico Marines, away.
Apr. 17—Quantico Marines, away.
Apr. 18—Open, away.
Apr. 19—P. M. C., away.
Apr. 26—Elizabethtown, home.
May 2—Penn State, away.
May 3—Junila, away.
May 9—Ursinus, home.
May 10—Bucknell, away.
May 14—Lebanon Valley, away.
May 17—Junila, home.
May 21—Colgate, away.
May 22—Hamilton, away.
May 30—Bucknell, home.
June 7—Lebanon Valley, home.

SOPH GIRLS DOWN FROSH IN SECOND PERIOD RALLY

In the only game of the girls' basketball league played last week, the Sophomores downed the Freshmen by the score of 26-11 Saturday afternoon.

The Freshmen started with a rush and at the end of the first quarter held a 6-0 advantage. However, the second-year students soon improved their attack and by the time the game was half over the count stood 9-8. In the second period of play the Freshmen were held practically scoreless by excellent work on the part of the Sophomore guards, while Miss Leese sank baskets from all angles.

Sophomores		Freshmen
Leese	F	Mood
Lehman	F	Geis
Sheriff	C F	Jon
Crebs	G	Lizda
Gessner	G	Gentzle
Senko	G	Lichlitz

Jay Vees Lose at Freeland 43-25

Mining Institute Boys Take Game
From Junior Varsity by a
Large Score

Susquehanna Junior Varsity was decisively defeated by the Freeland Mining Institute by the score of 43-25 Saturday night at Freeland.

Freeland played a strong quintet on the floor, which outplayed Susquehanna in every department of the game. The Orange and Maroon five showed up well in the first half and held the home team to a 21-17 score, but in the second period of play Freeland passed its way into a safe lead, while Susquehanna was held to eight points. Line-up:

Junior Varsity	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Worthington, f	1	2	5
Spielmeire, f	0	0	4
McGehee, f	0	1	1
Schaffer, c	0	0	0
Varnier, c	0	1	1
Kozak, g	0	4	4
Coldren, g	3	3	9
Totals	6	13	25

Freeland	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Bergamo, f	1	0	2
Sell, f	2	0	4
McClellan, f	0	0	0
Cordaro, f	1	0	2
Dretch, c	6	2	14
Negargie, c	0	0	0
Letowt, g	4	2	10
Gauz, g	4	3	11
Citro, g	0	0	0
Belekanuk, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Debaters Win Four Out of Six Inter- Collegiate Contests

Hafer, Lupas and Anselmi Comprised
Negative Team That Won Both
Contests on Home Floor

AFFIRMATIVE TAKES TWO OUT
OF FOUR DEBATES ON TOUR

Duals With Elizabethtown and Albright
and Single Contests With Temple
and Ursinus Make Up Card

Susquehanna's debating teams won four out of six inter-collegiate forensic contests during the past week.

The negative team, comprising Byron Hafer, captain; Anthony Lupas and Albert Anselmi, won both of their debates in Seibert Hall auditorium.

They defeated Elizabethtown's affirmative team Tuesday night by a two to one decision. They overwhelmed the Albright College team in a heated debate on Wednesday night and won by a unanimous decision by the judges.

Both contests were attended by a small crowd of about fifty or sixty students.

Affirmative Team Travels

The affirmative team, comprising Walter Foulkrod, Lawrence Fisher, Robert Wilson and Wilson Sieber, alternate, made an extensive tour in southern Pennsylvania last week. They won two out of four contests.

Mr. Wilson participated in the Elizabethtown contest only. He returned to the campus Wednesday in order to participate in the Glee Club concert. Mr. Sieber took his place.

For the first time in a number of years, the Susquehanna debaters lost to an Elizabethtown team, when they lost at Elizabethtown Tuesday night by a unanimous decision.

Taking a new lease on life the following night, the affirmative team defeated Albright by a two to one decision. In a very excellent debate at Temple University Thursday night, the Orange and Maroon defeated the Templars in a very decisive contest, the decision being given by an audience comprised of students and teachers.

The affirmative team closed its tour with a debate at Ursinus College. The Crusaders lost to the Bears by a very narrow margin. The decision as given by the judges was 3-0.

The Kellogg Peace Pact was used as the question in all six debates.

Five of the men who participated in these contests are eligible for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating society, a chapter of which was recently established on our campus. Two of them, Foulkrod and Hafer, are already members.

Violin and Organ Concert Thursday

Sigma Alpha Iota Sponsors Concert
Here Annually; Tickets
on Sale Now

An organ and violin concert, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical fraternity, will be held in Seibert Hall auditorium Thursday night of this week, beginning at 8:15.

The concert will be given by Prof. William T. Timmings, organist, and Prof. Lucius Cole, violinist.

Prof. Timmings, who is a concert organist and composer, is organist of St. Paul's Church, Elkins Park, Pa. and at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Prof. Cole is a well-known concert violinist and an eminent professor of violin in Philadelphia.

Tickets are on sale now and may be secured from any S. A. I. girl. Adult tickets are 75 cents and student tickets 35 cents.

DR SMITH DELIVERS DEDICATORY SERMON

President G. Morris Smith preached the evening dedication sermon at the new St. Peter's Lutheran Church, North York, Penna.

The new church, of which Rev. Goss, a Susquehanna alumnus, is pastor, was built at a cost of \$103,000, and is a very magnificent structure.

27 Freshmen Pledge To Fraternities

21 Upperclassmen Also Affiliate Them-
selves With Fraternities Since Be-
ginning of Second Semester

Twenty-seven members of the Freshman class pledged to the various fraternities at the close of the rushing season last week.

Among upperclassmen, twenty-one students also pledged since the beginning of the second semester.

The complete list is as follows:

Epsilon Sigma

Freshmen: Harrison Cruise, Seion by a relay race with teams entered berling, Kenneth Hamel, John Hassay, Harold Kramer, Alfred Lash, Sylvester Matlack, Robert McNally.

Upperclassmen: James Bruno, Clair Dreibeis, William Hazlett, Jesse Newcomer, Lewis Swartz, Albert Traxler, Robert Wilson and Joseph Zak.

Bond and Key

Freshmen: William Ahl, John Edwards, John Meyers, Harold Reynolds, William Royer, John Shoemaker, Donald Steele, and William Swann.

Upperclassmen: Lewis Legacy.

Phi Mu Delta

Freshmen: John Ballentine, William Carolan, Roscoe Fisher, John Long, Robert McGeehan, Samuel Pascoe, Jack Petry, Clair Rupp, Leonard Sutphen.

Upperclassmen: Vernon Blough, Park Wagenbach.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930

A PATRIOTIC SUSQUEHANNA

Within the past fortnight, America celebrated the birthdays of two of its most famous sons and patriots, Washington and Lincoln. Susquehanna participated in this nation-wide celebration by lowering the Flag to half-mast from sunrise to sunset on both these days. This is the correct and recognized form on these two national holidays.

This was all very proper and very commendable, but it brings to mind another thought. Why can't Susquehanna have an American Flag waving over her campus every day instead of merely on national holidays? The statutes of this Commonwealth require a Flag to be placed before every public school house. Legislation with regard to institutions of higher learning is not thought to be necessary inasmuch as all such institutions are considered capable of handling the situation to their own satisfaction, and within their own limitations.

Without a doubt a Flag waving at the top of the pole on the small knoll in front of Seibert Hall from sunrise to sunset would tend to have its influence upon the students as they hasten from their dormitories to the class rooms and back again. The students would almost unconsciously begin thinking of their country and what she stands for, and would as a consequence be more loyal and law-abiding citizens. Can you think of anything more inspiring to any American than the American Flag waving in the breezes on a bright sunny day?

All of which leads to another idea on flags. One of the national banners has been placed in the chapel hall, but it stands in such a remote spot that it escapes the attention of almost everyone in chapel. Why can't that flag stand on one end of the stage, immediately in front of the stage door, where it would be more noticeable?

To preserve uniformity and balance, we could have a huge Susquehanna banner on the other side of the stage. This banner would serve a two-fold purpose, since it could be used during major sport activities, student parades and other university functions that require the use of flags and banners.

We are trying to improve Susquehanna in every manner possible. Why not make her a place where young men and women learn to respect the American Flag and the country for which it stands.

THE RUSHING SEASON

Now that the fraternity rushing season is past, we have a little time for reflection on the various aspects of the system now in vogue. The plan now in use was adopted several years ago by action of the then newly-organized Inter-Fraternity Council in conjunction with the administration.

Most of the various stages in the system seem to meet with favor among all those directly concerned. But there is one point in the procedure that we believe ought to be changed. That point is concerned with the time element.

Unfortunately, the height of the rush season comes at the very point when students are the busiest. According to the by-laws of the council, rushing dare not begin until December 1, and no fraternity may have any dinner parties or entertainments of any sort for Freshmen until after Christmas recess. Simultaneous with the hectic rush of the final period in the first semester with its necessary term papers, back work, and reviews, comes the feverish work of rushing season. All of this takes such a lot of time and energy, together with deliberation on the part of both sides, that it works hardship to both the fraternity men and those unaffiliated.

This matter could be remedied very readily if done at the beginning of the next scholastic year. It might be well for the authorities to consider the matter very carefully in order to remove further hardships.

A great poem is like a briar pipe—it darkens and mellow and sweetens with use.—*Christopher Morley.*

The enjoyment of Literature is a personal communion; it cannot be outwardly instilled.—*Christopher Morley.*

Bad men excuse their faults, good men will leave them.—*Johnson.*

CLERY COURTMENT DROP CLOSE GAMES IN SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

played a very fast brand of basketball. Both outfits tried to penetrate the other's well-learned defense. In this period both the Cadets and the Maroon were running neck to neck throughout.

Captain Glenn led the attack for the Orange and Maroon, leading his teammates with nine points. Rummel came next with six points. Gerhart played a wonderful game at the guard position.

How to Bear, 43-38

The Crusaders again went down to defeat in the last game of the series with Ursinus by another close score. At half time, the score was at a deadlock, with each team totaling 16 points.

The first period was rather slow and both sides played an airtight defensive game. The game was interrupted throughout with many fouls on both sides.

Rupp starred both on the defensive and offensive for the Crusaders, making up for his off-night the evening before. He led his teammates in scoring by registering a total of thirteen points.

Rano, substitution for Rupp, came second in scoring honors with a total of nine points.

The line-ups for three games:

Haverford			
Supplee, F	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Gummere, F	5	0x 1	10
Longaker, F	0	0x 0	0
Longaker, F	1	0x 0	2
Longaker, F	0	0x 0	0
Edgar, C	2	0x 4	4
Reisner, G	3	2x 4	6
Logan, G	4	2x 3	8
Totals	15	4x12	34

Susquehanna			
Rupp, F	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Rummel, F	3	2x 6	8
Palmer, C	2	4x 7	8
Dreibelbis, C	1	0x 0	2
Glenn, G	0	0x 0	0
Gerhart, G	3	1x 3	7
McGeehan, G	1	0x 2	2
Totals	11	7x18	29

Pennsylvania Military College			
Müller, F	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Britton, F	3	4x4	10
Wright, F	0	0x 1	0
Warren, F	2	0x 1	4
Warren, F	1	0x 0	2
Layner, G	5	0x 0	10
McGuigan, G	0	0x 0	0
Jacks, G	1	0x 0	2
Shaw, G	3	0x 0	6
Totals	17	4x 6	38

Susquehanna			
Rupp, F	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Rano, F	0	0x 0	0
Rummel, F	1	2x 2	4
Palmer, C	1	4x 5	6
Glenn, G	1	0x 0	2
Gerhart, G	4	1x 2	8
McGeehan, G	2	1x 2	5
Totals	9	9x13	27

Ursinus			
Peters, F	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Coble, F	1	0x 0	2
Sterner, F	1	0x 0	2
Edge, C	6	0x 0	12
Dotterer, C	2	0x 0	4
Young, G	4	8x14	16
Strine, G	1	2x 2	4
Totals	16	11x17	43

Susquehanna			
Rupp, F	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Rano, F	5	3x 3	13
Rummel, F	4	1x 2	9
McGeehan, F	0	0x 0	0
Palmer, C	0	1x 2	1
Dreibelbis, C	0	0x 0	0
Glenn, G	2	4x 6	8
Gerhart, G	2	2x 7	6
Totals	13	12x21	38

Fraternity Row

Mary Hoover '33 was pledged to membership to Sigma Sigma Delta at the meeting of that group last Wednesday night.

Epsilon Sigma entertained its eighteen pledges at a dinner last evening. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, roast pork, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, bird nest salad, olives, cake, coffee, and mints.

An organization of the pledges was effected immediately after the dinner. Alfred Lasher was elected president; Harold Kramer, vice president, and John Hassay, secretary-treasurer. Frank Ramsey, president of the club,

gave a short talk after the dinner. Resolutions were given by all the pledges.

Lawrence Snyder '28, paid a short visit at Epsilon Sigma House Sunday. "Larry" is now associated with the American Chemical Company, at Philadelphia, where he holds a very lucrative position.

Robert Mitchell '26, for the past number of years an instructor in the high school at Meyerstown, spent a few hours with the boys at Epsilon Sigma Saturday.

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Delta have elected the following officers: Estella Pearl, president; Emma Orlando, secretary, and Barbara Jones, treasurer.

Frank Ramsey and Howard Wertz spent the week-end at Philadelphia. During their stay there they had the privilege of seeing Fritz Leiber's interpretation of "Hamlet," and also the mystery-thriller, "Dracula."

Echoes from Hassinger

By A. Cousies

Spring is here. So said the men of Hassinger last week as they basked in the sunshine of old S. U.'s broad campus. The fact that our little feathered friends had not yet put in an appearance did not serve to allay the drowsy, lazy feeling which assailed us all.

Sitting at the feet of those wise in Oriental culture and thought, the students last week derived much benefit and not a little sleep during the inter-religious society conference.

Business Transactions of the Day. Lefty Reynolds has secured a "Lease" on Seibert Hall.

Pony Express stock has been skyrocketing during the past few weeks, but because of the increase in the number of laundry kits to be transported, and the arrival of the spring edition of Sears, Roebuck catalogues, the market threatens to become "bearish."

The Worthington-Geistweit feud is now more complicated than ever. Because of new developments, it looks as though it will be a "Long" time before the affair is definitely settled.

Zak's appreciation for the music of the great masters, Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, and Brahms, grows daily. Classical music over the Hassinger radio simply slays Joe.

Just for Fun

Can you imagine Wilson out for pole vaulting? Lenker teaching interpretative dancing? Wentzel singing tenor? Hoffman conducting a prayer meeting? Wilkes washing dishes? McNally shooting bears?

The Saga of Hassinger Hall
 The Hassinger boys are a great old gang.

They work, they sleep, they play; They use no rough language save a bit of slang.

And they're happy the live long day. They study by night and they study by day.

They abide by the rules of the college. It is seldom or never they go astray; They are always searching for knowledge.

The freshmen wear their dinks and black ties With cheerful smiles on their faces; They're the loveliest boys you ever saw. But O, those Seibert Hall cases!

The upperclassmen are gentlemen, With grace and proper decorum; They hold bull sessions in Hassinger Hall Whenever they have a quorum.

The Hall is quiet on Saturday night. But not because all are in bed; They are roving the countryside far and wide Or have gone to the movies instead.

This is a queer sort of poem we know, But its true from beginning to end. The Hassinger boys are a great old gang.

This statement we cannot amend. 'By the Poet-laureate of Hassinger Hall)

NEW YORK DISTRICT MEET
 Alumni in New York City and environs will meet at the West Side branch of the Y. M. C. A., 318 West 57th street, March 3 at 7 o'clock.

RE-ECHOS FROM SEIBERT HALL

By Miss Terious

"Lou" Lehman has become quite musical. She may be heard humming that old classic "Charlie My Boy," almost any time.

People point out Detroit as being noted for its Ford, but Ethelene Miller says, "look at Susquehanna with its Burford."

Some think it would be wonderful to step into a car and say "Home James," but to Esther Geisel's ears "Ken" James is more musical.

If about six of the famous couples ceased to faithfully attend every dance, the forenoon socials would have to be discontinued for want of an audience.

Amelia Kraft wants to hear the Glee Club when they are at Williamsport. Why can't she wait until they give their home concert?

"In spring a young man's fancy—" You all know what it does. Spring is on its way and it is expected that the rush hours at Seibert Hall will be 4 and 6.

We usually think of a Sheriff as being a straight sort of person, but the Sheriff in Seibert Hall is rather closely linked up with a Wolf.

Miss Olive Gould was entertained in the dormitory over the week-end. The girls enjoyed this opportunity of coming into closer contact with one who has seen so much of the world and can talk about it so interestingly.

YOUNG THEOLOG LEADS IN SCORING RECORD OF THE INTER-CLASS LEAGUE

With the actual schedule of the class league completed, "Kike" Young leads in scoring this season with a total of 39 points, including fourteen field goals and eleven foul shots made out of fifteen tries. Young, a theological student, has had several years of experience with the Orange and Maroon varsity, and can show an excellent brand of basketball on the court.

Harvey, the flashy forward on the Junior team, came second with a total of thirty points, registering twelve field goals and six out of eleven fouls. Harvey was one of the hardest-working forwards in the league, and was considered a dead shot from long distances.

Bingham, another theolog, came third with a total of twenty-eight points.

The individual scoring record of players scoring more than five points during the scheduled games is as follows:

Player	Team	Pos.	Goals	Fouls	Totl.
Young, Theologs	F	14	11x15	39	
Harvey, Juniors	F	12	6x11	30	
Bingham, Theologs.	F	12	4x 9	28	
Wolfe, Juniors	C	11	5x 9	27	
Rhoads, Seniors	F	7	12x18	26	
Ranick, Seniors	G	10	4x 9	24	
Good, Seniors	F	11	1x 13	23	
Malack, Freshmen	F	9	5x11	23	
Speer, Sophomores	F	8	5x11	21	
Spiegelmyer, Fresh.	G	6	8x11	20	
Carolin, Freshmen	C	8	3x10	19	
Yous, Juniors	G	7	5x 6	19	
Oiland, Sophomores	F	6	3x 6	15	
Scharfe, Juniors	G	6	3x 7	15	
Shnyder, Seniors	C	6	2x 6	14	
Mahoney, Sophs	G	5	3x10	13	
Paralis, Juniors	G	3	5x 8	11	
Adams, Sophomores.	C	5	0x 6	10	
Worthington, Fr.	F	4	1x 3	9	
Helm, Seniors	G	3	3x 6	9	
Hohman, Sophs	F	3	1x 2	7	
Kauffman, Theologs	G	2	2x 8	6	
Arnholdt, Theologs	G	2	1x 3	5	
Klein, Freshmen	G	2	1x 4	5	

Standing of Clubs in Total Points Scored

Juniors	109
Seniors	87
Sophomores	82
Theologs	82
Freshmen	63

LEWISTOWN ALUMNI MEET
 Alumni in Lewistown district will meet at the Carlyle Tea Room in Lewistown on February 27 at 7:30 p. m.

MT. CARMEL ALUMNI TO MEET
 Mt. Carmel alumni will meet at the Marble Hall Hotel, in Mt. Carmel, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY IN REVIEW



Gustavus Adolphus was elected only after students staged novel demonstration before Board of Directors. Rev. Erdman relates his part in the erection of a miniature university by means of past and chicken coops on present site of "G. A."

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS HALL
Simultaneous with the change of the corporate name of Missionary Institute to Susquehanna University in 1894, came the erection of what is now known as Gustavus Adolphus Hall, more popularly called "G. A."

This new building gave the rapidly-growing institution a Chapel room, six recitation rooms, library rooms, and two Literary Society rooms, together with twelve dormitory rooms for theological students.

The Chapel was moved from this building to Seibert Hall in 1925, when the latter edifice was remodeled.

The building was named after the famous King of Sweden, whose three hundredth birthday was being celebrated at the time it was being constructed.

The literary societies, the Clonian and the Philosophian, both organized in 1899, met in rooms 300 and 301 on the third floor of the building. These two societies were abandoned a number of years ago.

During the summer of 1928, the lower floor was remodeled to accommodate the Department of Business of the University. At the same time, the administrative offices were moved to Selinsgrove Hall. The former office rooms are now used for class recitation work.

Former Student Tells Interesting Story

Rev. H. E. Erdman, a graduate of Susquehanna, now pastor of a church at Burkittsville, Md., tells the following very interesting story about this building. The Editor is very greatly indebted to this loyal Susquehanna alumnus for this story.

"Underneath every great building," writes Rev. Erdman, "there are great foundation stones invisible to the eye. Underneath Susquehanna as we see her today there are a number of these foundation stones. We are about to look for some of these under one of her buildings, Gustavus Adolphus."

"Up to the spring of 1893, one building—Selinsgrove Hall—stood on the campus of Missionary Institute. It contained the Chapel, recitation rooms, society rooms, student rooms, and president's office. It had no conveniences, no water, toilets, and so on. We heated our rooms with small coal stoves and studied with kerosene lamps."

"It was the firm and growing conviction of teachers and students that a new building was very much needed. The Board of Directors, at its annual meeting, had been discussing the new building project. The lack of finances required in the work caused them to abandon it temporarily."

"It was in May 1893 when the student body finally took things into their hands. The Board of Directors, at its annual session, considered the proposition, but again the undertaking seemed too great in view of limited resources."

"It was the night before the adjournment of the Board. It was announced that the members of the Board would attend the chapel session that last morning. On that night, Will Guss,

now Rev. W. I. Guss, D.D. of Omaha, Neb., visited me in my room and said:

"Erdman, tomorrow morning the members of the Board of Directors are to be at Chapel, and after that they will adjourn. And they are not going to give us a new building. They have been promising a new building year after year. Can't we do something to make them act? Couldn't we put up a miniature university that could be seen from the chapel windows tomorrow morning?"

"We two discussed the proposition at some length. We made plans and selected the place upon which to erect our miniature university. We proceeded at once to enlist the help of a number of selected fellows. All were exuberant with promises, but when the hour for action arrived, everyone was snug in bed except the few who had not returned from seeing their girl friends."

"At eleven o'clock, Guss and I went out on the campus on that beautiful moonlight night in May and spent a short time discussing whether or not we should go ahead, since all the others had failed us. Something unseen moved us, and we set to work."

"Where Gustavus Adolphus Hall stands, there was a small knoll. We selected this for the site of our university. Not far away, standing about a cherry tree, there were a lot of locust posts about ten feet in length. These furnished the lumber for our main building. We piled them up like a log house. On the west side of Selinsgrove Hall stood the stable and chicken coops of the president, Dr. J. R. Dimm. Four of these chicken coops with slanting roofs made the roof of our main building. Two pieces of 2x4 lumber nailed together, making a length of 35 feet, were erected in the new building. On top we placed the Stars and Stripes and, right beneath, a bell."

"We carried the remainder of the chicken coops to the site and arranged them around the main building. On top of each one, in white chalk, we put the names of the buildings that make up a university. Nearby was a large ash pile. On top of this, we placed an egg-shaped stove and in the stove we placed, in a slanting direction, a piece of stove pipe. We labelled this 'The Observatory.'"

"Out of large window shades we cut huge letters and strung them across the front of our main building—the 'new building.'"

"Dr. Dimm's stable was enclosed by a picket fence. This we used to enclose our new university."

"We must add that George Fraver, of Waynesboro, and George Ritter, now Rev. George O. Ritter, of Confluence, Pa., assisted us in the finishing of our project."

Parade In Nightgowns

"At daybreak the next morning, Guss began to ring the bell from his room on that side of Selinsgrove Hall. This strange sound caused the fellows to arise earlier than usual. What a medley of comments and expressions of surprise were heard when the stu-

dents saw what had come to the campus that night."

"The entire student body was now ready to carry the whole affair to a victorious climax. All hurried back from breakfast and regaled themselves in nightgowns and formed a parade. At the head of the procession marched Harry Michaels, now Rev. H. C. Michaels, D.D. of Johnstown, and Billy Crouser, now Rev. W. E. Crouser, B.D. of San Jose, California, regaled in silk hats, high collars, white ties, and Prince Albert coats."

"Next came two fellows carrying a partly rotten board on which was printed in white chalk in large letters—'The Board.'"

"The members of the Board of Directors were being entertained in Selinsgrove homes. We visited every home where a Director was staying. He was called upon to express his opinion about a new building."

Eloquent Speeches Mark Dedication

"Following the great parade came the solemn act of dedication. The new university was surrounded by students who all joined hands. The most eloquent speakers among the students were selected to make the dedicating addresses. O, what speeches they were! Never did the old campus ring with greater eloquence. The writer recalls a little part of Michaels' address: 'We are living in wondrous times. Universities arise in a night. The white robed students cheered until the campus rang.'

"Chapel time had now arrived. At this service every Director was called upon to speak. Each one was moved by the enthusiasm of the students, and for himself pledged a new building."

"After Chapel, the Directors went into their closing session. The first thing they did was to vote unanimously in favor of the erection of a new building at once."

"Plans were quickly adopted and the contract was soon let. At the end of four months work was begun in actual construction. The students offered to dig the foundations. On returning in the fall, all the students set to the work of digging for Gustavus Adolphus Hall. That building stands on the exact spot where our miniature university was erected."

"How long the advancement of Susquehanna would have been delayed but for this happening, no one can tell. But we who figured in it feel that we were providentially directed to break a long period of inertia and to start a movement for the future of Susquehanna."

"We feel that we were prophets that night. All the buildings now on the campus were included in our miniature university, enclosed in Dr. Dimm's picket fence."

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ALUMNI NOTES



FREIDA DREESE '29

Graduate of the Conservatory, is Music Supervisor of Swatara Township in Dauphin county. She resides in Harrisburg.



HELEN BRADLEY '29

who lives at Swissvale, Penna., teaches in the Junior High School at East Pittsburgh, Penna.

Principal of Tressler Orphans' Home

Lee E. Boyer, '26, lives at Lykens, and is principal of Tressler Orphans' Home high school at Loyville, Pa. Here he has a 100% Susquehanna faculty. They are Ruth Brubaker, teacher of Latin and French; Mildred Potteier, teacher of Commercial and Social Studies; Geneva Nace, teacher of Music.

During the summer time Mr. Boyer works on State Highway construction projects. He was assistant superintendent for the Ashland Lumber Company the past summer in building a concrete highway in Susquehanna county on the route from Lanesboro to Thompson.

Graduate of University Takes Bride

Rev. Swope, former resident of Turbotville, and a prominent Lutheran minister, who has served the pastorate of Trinity Lutheran Church in Chicago Heights for several years, was recently married to Miss Julia McIntosh. The bride is a resident of Williamsport. The ceremony was performed in the Messiah Lutheran Church at Williamsport by the Rev. R. G. Bannen, uncle of the groom.

Susquehanna friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

Surprises Friends

Mrs. Helen Coyne '23, surprised friends with a recent dinner she arranged for her marriage to Mr. Willis Pratt '28. Helen and "Pratt" have kept their marriage a secret since last August when they were married in New York.

Congratulations and best wishes.

Daughter Born to Dr. and Mrs. Buss

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Buss are the proud parents of a baby daughter, according to a recent cablegram. Dr. and Mrs. Buss left for China several months ago, where the former is studying the customs and language for consular work. He is now engaged in State Departmental work attached to the U. S. Legation.

Rev. John F. Harkins, State College

Rev. Harkins observed Anti-Saloon League Day on February 9th. He urged his congregation to lend moral and financial aid to this worthy cause. His congregation recently purchased a lot. They are contemplating building a new church in the near future. The Boy Scouts of the community worshiped with his congregation on the evening of the 9th as a part of the International Boy Scout Anniversary Week Program.

College Grads and Their Work

Rev. Claude Allenbach '05, '08, resides at Burnham, where he is serving as a Lutheran pastor.

26

Clarence H. Geinert is employed by the First National Bank at Swineford.

Harold S. Faust resides at Lewis-

town. He teaches Physics in the high school there.

Miss Gertrude McKee, whose home is in Altoona, is teaching in the New Brighton high school at New Brighton. For the past three years she taught at Greenville.

29

Margaret Shue is teaching English and History in the Nicholson high school at Nicholson.

Paul Aumiller is teaching in the Northumberland high school at Northumberland.

—S—

LACK OF SUFFICIENT ENTRANTS

MARS OUTDOOR TRACK MEET

The outdoor board track meet, scheduled for last Saturday, did not meet with so much success in the way of entrants and spectators. This was probably due to the large number of students who went home. Many of the students also took advantage of the fine weather for other activities.

Considering the size and condition of the track, excellent time was made in the different events, especially in the 100-yard dash. Weliky, Meyers, and Hafer finished in a dead heat, 11 seconds flat, in this event.

In the javelin throw, Hafer made several excellent throws, taking the event with a 135-foot throw.

Hepner, a Freshman runner, is coming along nicely in the distances.

Because of the lack of entrants, the novelty relay race could not be run. Two teams, comprising Johnston, Bell, Knouse and Hartline on the one, and Meyers, Hafer, Malasky and Hepner, ran a race in its stead.

Summary:

30-yard dash won by Weliky; Hafer, 2nd; Meyers, 3rd. Time, 3.5 seconds.

100-yard novice won by Johnston; Malasky, 2nd. Time, 11.6 sec.

100-yard dash, three men finishing in dead heat; Weliky, Meyers, and Hafer. Time, 11 sec.

49-yard high hurdles: Tie between Knouse and Meyers; Johnston, 3rd. Time, 6.1 sec.

880-yard dash won by Hepner; Hartline, 2nd; Bell, 3rd. Time 2:4.5.

Discus won by Malasky; Hafer, 2nd; Knouse, 3rd. Distance, 97'.

Javelin won by Hafer; Malasky, 2nd; Meyers, 3rd. Distance, 135'.

Relay won by the team comprising Meyers, Hafer, Malasky and Hepner. Time, 4:39.6.

This Saturday another outdoor meet will be held. This meet will be featured by a relay race with teams entered from each fraternity. Each fraternity is urged to enter a team, for it is in this way that men will be developed into varsity material. Such competition will also help in training the men before the opening of the season.

—S—

SENIORS AND JUNIORS

TIE IN CLASS LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

played his usual good game for the yearlings.

Presmen Theologs
Worthington F..... Binghamman
Matlack C..... Young
Carolin C..... Arnold
Klein G..... Kauffman
Kramer G..... Daubenspeck

Substitutions: Freshmen — Petry, Gemberling, Carl; Theologs — Doubter, Shilling.

Goals—Matlack 3, Worthington 3, Carolin 3, Petry, Binghamman 2, Young 2.

Fouls—Matlack 2, Young 4

The Juniors overwhelmed the Seniors 33-21, with an unexpectedly strong attack. The Juniors were especially apt

at sinking baskets and found the cords from all angles and distances. Wolfe played well at the pivot position and was an important factor in his team's victory.

Seniors
Harvey F..... Rhoads
Paralis F..... Good
Wolfe C..... Snyder
Yoas G..... Heim
Charte G..... Ramick
Substitutions: Juniors—Knouse, Herman; Seniors—Zak.

Goals—Wolfe 6, Harvey 3, Paralis 2, Yoas 2, Herman, Ramick 3, Good 2, Rhoads.

Fouls—Harvey 2, Paralis, Wolfe, Yoas 2, Rhoads 5, Ramick 2, Good, Heim.

On Thursday evening the Sophomores gained their first victory when they downed the Theologs easily by the score of 33-17. At half time the score was 19-12.

Theologs Sophomores
Binghamman F..... Speer
Young F..... Gilliland
Arnhold C..... Adams
Daubenspeck G..... Mahaffey
Kauffman G..... Spigelmir
Substitutions: Sophomores—Hohmann; Theologs—Shilling.

Goals—Speer 5, Gilliland 2, Adams 2, Hohmann 2, Mahaffey, Spigelmir, Young 4, Binghamman, Kauffman.

Fouls—Speer 3, Spigelmir 2, Mahaffey, Young 4, Binghamman.

The important game to decide whether the Juniors or Freshmen were to tie the Seniors for the league championship, was played on Friday night. After an exciting battle the Juniors won out, 17-13. The Freshmen led at half time, 9-6, but were outscored in the latter part of the game.

Seniors Freshmen
Harvey F..... Matlack
Herman F..... Worthington
Wolfe C..... Worthington
Yoas G..... Carolin
Yoas G..... Kramer
Scharfe G..... Klein
Substitutions: Juniors — Winters; Freshmen—Petry.

Goals—Harvey 4, Winters, Wolfe, Scharfe, Matlack 2, Carolin, Kramer.

Fouls—Scharfe 2, Winters, Matlack 2, Carolin 2, Kramer.

DID NOT CUT CLASS

IN FIRST SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Walter Metzger, Dorothea Meyer, Harriet Miller, Grace Minnig, Anna Gage Moody, Virginia Moody, Etta Mumaw, Clyde Mahaffey, Ruth Maurey, Fay Julia McAfee, Agnes McMullen, Forrest Metzger, Marjorie Michael, Ethel Moore, Fred Moyer, Wayne Neiswender, Broke Nicodemus, David Oldt, Edna Olshinsky, Emma Orlando, Samuel Pascoe, Estella Pearl, Carl Pheasant, George Paralis, Jack Petry, Marjorie Phillips, Mary Potter, Paul Reamer, John Rhine, Simon Rhoads, Robert Rodgers, Harold Reese, William Royer, Robert Sala, Sarah Shaullis, Bruce Sheets, Maurice Sheaffer, Nellie Shue, Roger Smith, George Spaid, Florence Stewart, Mary Sufel, Lewis Swartz, Helen Swope, John Salem, Calvin Sayer, Herbert Schmidt, Corinda Sell, Carlton Sheaffer, William Shearer, Elmer Sheriff, Ernest Shottsberger, Reed Speer, William Stahlman, John Steele, Frieda Stephens, Dorothy Strine, Harold Sunday, William Swam, Sue Thomas, Alma Thompson, Elizabeth Vorlage, Wilma Walter, Elizabeth Wardro, Ray Watkins, Enza Wilson, Bruce Worthington, Paul Wright, Park Wagenbach, Marian Walborn, Mary Weaving, Joseph Weliky, George Wentzel, Edna Williamson, Arthur Winmarth, Benjamin Wirt, Marguerite Yagel, Margaret Young.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930

Number 23

Susquehanna Cagers Divide Twin Bill of Thrilling Games

Orange and Maroon Defeats Elizabethtown in Uncertain Game Saturday Night, 27-22

**CAPT. GLENN OUTSTANDING
PLAYER IN BOTH FRAYS**

Final Rally Proves Undoing of Ullerymen in Swift-Moving Contest With Delaware

Susquehanna varsity courtment split even on their two-game card over the week-end by taking a lively contest from Elizabethtown, 27-22 Saturday night, and losing an even more lively contest to Delaware, 32-31, Friday night.

After holding the lead throughout the contest, Susquehanna dropped a tense game to Delaware College in the last few minutes of play by the score of 32-31, Friday night on our own campus.

The last quarter of play was one that gripped the interest of the spectators more than any home court battle has this season. With the score 19-15 in favor of the Orange and Maroon at half time, Delaware slowly closed the gap point by point until within the last few minutes it tied the score and took the lead when Taylor sank a basket and Roman followed this up with two foul shots.

Rupp raised the hopes of the Susquehanna fans with a pretty shot under the basket. Roman again came through with a goal and the visitors managed to hold on to their slim lead until the game ended.

Captain Glenn was again the outstanding player on the Susquehanna machine. Besides his fine defensive work, he flashed forth a number of times with brilliant dribbling and passing. Rupp displayed a good brand of basketball at the forward position, sinking five pretty goals.

Taylor, the Delaware star, was a menace to the local combination from start to finish. Besides being an expert (Concluded on Page 4)

Jay Vees Down Phi Beta Lambda, 22-17

Second-String Men Avenge 40 to 38 Defeat at Hands of Sunbury Fraternity Team

As a preliminary to the Delaware game, the Junior Varsity downed the Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity team of Sunbury in fine fashion by a score of 21-17.

The Jay Vees were out to seek revenge for the defeat suffered at their hands recently in Sunbury, when they were beaten 40-32.

Both teams were slow in getting started in the early period. Coldren opened the scoring for the Junior Varsity when he zipped a clean shot from a long distance. After Coldren had dropped his twin-pointer, Egbert made good a free throw for the first marker for the fraternity men.

Worthington and Speigelmeyer displayed a splendid passing game, which worked the ball down the floor for the Jay Vees time and again.

Coldren had a good night at the guard position, ringing up three beautiful double-markers from difficult angles and from a distance. Kozak also played a good game at guard.

The line-up:

Phi Beta Lambda			
	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Wittmer, forward	0	0	0
Boyce, forward	0	0	0
Egbert, forward	2	2	6
Cupp, center	2	1	4
Beck, guard	0	0	2
Coryell, guard	2	2	4
Totals	6	5	14

Susquehanna J. V.

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Speigelmeyer, forward	1	2	4
Vanner, forward	0	0	0
Worthington, forward	2	0	4
Speer, forward	0	0	0
Shaeffer, center	1	2	4
Coldren, guard	3	0	6
Kozak, guard	1	1	3
Totals	8	5	21

Referee: Henzes.

S. A. I. Sponsors Concert Here

Violin and Organ Recital Presented Before Appreciative Audience on Thursday Night

An organ and violin concert, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical fraternity, was given in Seibert Hall auditorium, Thursday night of last week, before a fairly representative audience.

Prof. William T. Timmings, an accomplished organist and composer, and Prof. Lucius Cole, a distinguished violinist and professor of violin, presented a program of extraordinary merit to an appreciative group of students and townspeople.

The program was as follows:

Organ

First Sonata.....Guilmont

Introduction.....Allegro.

Castoriae.....

Spring Morn.....Smith

Violin

Sonata in E Major.....Handel

Organ

Duetto.....McCollin

Serenade.....Rachmaninoff

Violin

Allegro from Concerto.....Tartini

Andante from Concerto.....Tschakowski

Conzonetta.....L'Ambrosio

Organ

Paeen.....Timmings

Melodie Impromptu.....Timmings

Badinage.....Timmings

Curfew Melody.....Timmings

Violin

Viennese Melody.....Kreiser

Romance.....Timmings

Adoration.....Borowski

Organ

Within a Chinese Garden.....Stoughton

Finale (Sonata in a Minor).....Borowski

S

Co-ed Debaters Meet

Elizabethtown Today

First Debate on Girls' Schedule Will be Held in Seibert Hall Auditorium Tonight

First girls' debate of this collegiate year will be held tonight when the Susquehanna co-ed orators meet the Elizabethtown declaimers on the Seibert Hall auditorium platform.

The Kellogg Peace Pact, the question used in most inter-collegiate forensic contests throughout the East, will be used in this first home debate on the girls' schedule.

The Susquehanna team, comprising Ruth de Turke, Mary Weaverling, Nellie Shue, captain, and Freda Stephens, alternate, will debate the negative side of the question.

The affirmative side will be debated by the Elizabethtown College team, comprising Alberta Leconte, Floy Schlosser, Ruth Henry, captain, and Marguerite Garrett, alternate.

The debate will start promptly at 8 o'clock tonight. All students who can possibly arrange to attend are urged to hear this debate and boost the co-ed debaters' first attempt this year.

A dual debate with Albright College on March 28, with the negative team traveling, has been arranged for the girls' teams.

A mixed team will debate the affirmative side of the inter-collegiate question with a team composed of Lebanon Valley students at Anville, March 17.

LEFTY DANKS REPORTS

FOR BATTERY PRACTICE

As one of the most successful basketball seasons ever enjoyed by Susquehanna, the drawing to a close, both student body and coaches are turning their efforts toward organizing a baseball team.

With the close of the court season, Head Coach "Bill" Ullery will be able to give all his time toward the development of his baseball team. Assisting Ullery will be Assistant Coach Henzes, who has seen much service in professional baseball.

A strong recruit was added to the hurling staff during the past week when "Lefty" Danks reported for his daily workouts. Danks was one of the mainstays of last year's team.

The daily workouts of the battery-men in the gym will continue until better weather conditions prevail, when the entire squad will have their daily workouts on the new baseball diamond.



PROF. J. T. PARK, S.C.M.

Head of the Department of Physics, who was recently nominated a Fellow of the Royal Society, world-famous learned society, for original contribution to physical sciences.

Junior Basketeers

Win Championship

in Men's League

Seniors Lose Close Game to Third-Year Men, 21-20, After Holding Title Two Years

The Junior class basketball team, coached and captained by Dick Scharfe, former Newark Prep star, took the championship of the men's league from the Senior class team by a 21-20 score, Thursday night.

The class of 1930 held the championship for two years. A playoff was made necessary after the two upper classes had tied for first place in the league.

This game was one of the most thrilling and interesting games played in the gym this season. It was hotly contested throughout because of the keen rivalry between the two classes.

At the end of the first half, the Juniors were outclassed by two points. After the start of the second half, there was a continuous fight for the lead with neither team having a very great margin.

With the Seniors in the lead in the last few minutes, 20-18, Wolfe, lanky Junior center, came through with a nice shot that tied the score. On the next play Harvey was fouled by Hostetter. Harvey made only one of his two free throws, Luke Rhoads had a chance to tie the score in the final minute when a foul was called on Scharfe, but failed to make the necessary counter.

Harvey, star forward for the class of 1931 for the past three years, paired with Scharfe, led the scoring attack for the winners. Wolfe played a wonderful game at the center post. Winters and Yoas, playing the guard positions, held the strong Senior forwards and prevented them from doing much damage.

Good, high scorer with a total of ten points, was the main cog of the Senior team. Rhoads and Ramick played well on the defense. Line-up:

Juniors

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Harvey, forward	1	2	4
Scharfe, forward	3	0	6
Wolfe, center	1	0	3
Yoas, guard	2	1	5
Winters, guard	1	2	4
Totals	8	5	21

Seniors

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Good, forward	5	0	10
Rhoads, forward	1	0	2
Snyder, center	1	0	3
Heim, guard	0	0	0
Hostetter, guard	0	0	0
Ramick, guard	2	2	4
Total	9	2	20

Referee: Henzes.

S

CORRECTIONS

The name of Paul Ashby was unintentionally omitted from the list of those students who did not miss one class recitation during the first semester.

The names of Charles Geistweil, Selon Dockey and Laird Gemberling were omitted from the Epsilon Sigma Fraternity pledge list.

The Susquehanna regrets that these errors occurred.

S. U. Debaters Beat Buffalo University

Judges Give 2-1 Decision in Interesting and Spirited Debate in Seibert Hall Auditorium

The Orange and Maroon debaters met and defeated a team representing the University of Buffalo in a very interesting debate in Seibert Hall last Tuesday evening. The decision was two to one.

The Susquehanna team, taking the negative side of the debate, comprised Walter Foukrod, captain, Stewart Schrack, Byron Hafer, and Wilson Sieber, alternate.

The University of Buffalo team included E. Cohen, Elmer Toppman and Melvin Weig.

The question, a rather lengthy and wordy one, was stated as follows: Resolved, That All Nations Shall Immediately and Completely Disarm, Each Government maintaining Only Such Military and Naval Forces as May be Necessary for the Maintenance of Order in the Respective Countries.

The judges were Walter Thomas, a Conyngham banker, Ralph Wittner, a Selingsgrove banker, and Rev. Chester Todd, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Sunbury.

The debate was attended by a larger crowd than usual. All those who heard it enjoyed it very much, as the issue was a very timely one in the international affairs of the day.

All of the Susquehanna speakers were at their best, but it was not without a lot of difficulty and eloquent persuasion that they convinced at least two of the judges that all nations should not immediately disarm.

S

Susquehanna advertisers make this publication possible—students should patronize those who favor them.

S

Freshmen Star in

Inter-Class Boxing

Yearlings Take Four Out of Six Bouts in Semi-Finals of Class Boxing Matches After Delaware Game

Although the bouts staged after the Delaware basketball game Friday night were not exactly a slug-fest, they were nevertheless heartily enjoyed by the large crowd that remained to witness the innovation on the Susquehanna campus.

The Freshman class took all the bouts except two. Steinman '32, fought a draw with Weliky '32, and Watkins '32, got the decision from Knoose '31.

The Metzger-Stroup fight was the bout which gave the best exhibition of boxing. The Watkins-Knoose affair featured much slugging. The final bout between Steinman and Weliky was the most ludicrous, featuring remarkable side-stepping and much clinching.

The complete summary:

Meyers (Fr) 149, fought Johnston (Jr) 145. Meyers was awarded the decision in this bout, in which neither party was damaged very much.

Carl (Fr) 119, fought G. Bishop (So) 115. Freddy Carl, with a wide margin in all rounds, was pronounced the winner in this bout.

Watkins (So) 139, fought Knoose (Jr) 140. Watkins was awarded the decision in this bout after a fierce battle on the part of both the former Selingsgrove Hi boys.

Metzger (Fr) 125, fought Stroup (So) 123. Metzger took a count of five after the initial blow in this bout, but, staging a comeback, took the last two rounds.

Wagner (Fr) 177, fought Zak (Sr) 181. A fourth round was necessary in this bout after the judges decided the fight a draw. Wagner won the extra round and the decision.

Steinman (So) 140, fought Weliky (Jr) 145. This bout proved to be the comedy of the evening. A draw was announced at the end of the third round, and again at the end of the fourth round.

Another series will be held after the Elizabethtown game Friday night.

Referee was Ray Reichenbach, of Middleburg. Judges were W. W. Ullery and Paul Bishop '30. Timer was J. J. Houtz.

S

Anachronism

Great-Auntie: "You are this late, dear? It's fifth-century!"
Dorothy: "How lovely! Did you make it yourself?"

Prof. Theodore Park Nominated Fellow of Royal Society

Head of Physics Department Receives Communication From London Concerning His Nomination

MEMBERSHIP IN SOCIETY IS
RECOGNITION OF WORK

Prof. Park Developed Mathematical
Equation and Other Scientific Formulas; Unaware of Nomination

S

An unusual honor was conferred upon Prof. J. Theodore Park, S.C.M., professor of physics at the university, last week when he was nominated as a Fellow of the Royal Society, with headquarters in London, England.

Word was received from the Secretary of the Council of that honorary body that Prof. Park had been nominated because of a contribution he has made to the realm of the physical world.

Prof. Park has developed the mathematical equation of certain magnetic lines whose course prior to his experiments was not understood. He also found a method of making a count of the number of water molecules in certain types of colloids.

Nomination to the society is only made after someone has made a name for himself through some contribution to pure science or the improvement of the world.

Three members of the society must recommend a prospective member. Prof. Parks does not know to whom he owes his thanks for this high honor, nor was he aware that he was being nominated until he received the communication from London.

Society Over Century and Half Old

The honor society numbers about 550 Fellows resident throughout the world. The privilege of writing F. R. S. after a name is considered a distinguished honor throughout the world.

The society has for a century and a half held the foremost positions among the learned societies of the world. It was founded in 1754, and numbered among its members most of the leaders of science.

(Concluded on Page 3)

S

Phi Kappa Inducts

Five New Members

First-Year Men in Greek Department Initiated Into Membership of Local Honorary Society

Members of the Greek class reading Homer's "Iliad," have organized an honorary society for students taking work in the Greek department at Susquehanna University. The organization is sponsored by Dr. A. W. Ahl, professor of Greek.

The object of this organization is purely literary in nature. Its aims are the development and cultivation of a proper understanding and appreciation of Greek culture and its contribution to the progress of civilization.

The organizers were: Lewis Fox, president; John Kindwatter, vice-president; William Sieber, secretary; Maurice Shaeffer, treasurer; and Herbert Holman, messenger. Other members were Herbert Schmidt, Warren Wolfe, Paul Hartline and Ralph Lohr.

Five members of the Freshman Greek class were inducted into membership at a recent meeting. They are William Ahl, Robert Sala, William Swann, Kenneth James and William Royer.

Dr. Ahl read a very interesting paper on "A Visit to an Ancient Greek Home." Warren Wolfe and Herbert Schmidt addressed the group on Greek culture and its various phases.

S

PI GAMMA MU TO HOLD SOCIAL

Susquehanna chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, local National Social Science Honorary Fraternity, will hold its first annual social on Thursday, March 8th, from 6-8:30 p. m. in the social rooms of Seibert Hall.

All student and faculty members are urged to be present as this event looms as one of the largest social functions undertaken by the organization for this year.

Each and everyone is requested to bring with them the latest and best riddle that they know, as a good time is going to be had by all.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930

FAILURES

The close of each term at any institution of learning always brings with it much discussion among the teachers and the students concerning student failures in class work. Various theories are propounded and several remedies suggested by the instructors to alleviate the condition. Numerous excuses and alibis are offered by those whose marks do not meet with the requirements.

But there is another type of failures in every college and university which also deserves consideration. That kind of failure has to do with work in extra-curricular activities. Such a failure is almost as disastrous in its effects as failures in scholastic work.

Every time there is an election in any of the various student groups there are always a number who, either out of hopes for personal glory or else out of a desire to win honors for a group or clique he may belong to, have their names placed upon the ballots, often times without regard to ability or fitness for the office. No sooner have they attained the office sought than they either postpone the new duties because of other attractions or abandon the whole affair entirely, usually to the detriment of the activity itself or to those other students immediately connected with it.

They merely shrug their shoulders in utter abandon in a "What's the use?" attitude. "After all," they say, "what good are extra-curricular activities anyhow? What good are we getting out of them?" Numerous investigations conducted in a scientific manner to discover the immediate value of work other than scholastic attainments bear us out in our contention that extra-curricular activities are an asset in future endeavors.

Investigators for the Bell Telephone Company recently made a study of the influence of extra-curricular activity in the college man's success after graduation. College men in the company's employ were divided into three groups, those who had had "substantial achievement," those with "some achievement," and those with "no achievement." They were also classified as to the various kinds of activities engaged in, such as literary and editorial, managerial, social, athletic, musical, and dramatic. The investigators discovered that those with substantial achievement in activities obtained a median salary 20% higher than that of the entire group at 25 years after graduation.

It appears that activities combined with scholarship indicate future success in some degree greater than scholarship alone. Another generalization that can be made is that those who participate in literary, editorial, and managerial fields seem to succeed better than those engaged in social, athletic, dramatic, and musical endeavors in their undergraduate days.

Remembering that employers judge largely by these factors just discussed when the graduate applies for a position, all students connected with extra-curricular work should put forth their best effort so far as their physical limitations and talent permit. If they find the situation beyond their capabilities, they should not allow any personal ambitions or group interests to induce them to enter into something into which they cannot hope to attain the highest degree of efficiency, or through which they can in no way add to their assets acquired in college.

SOCIAL CONTACTS OR HARD WORK?

"A college or university is not primarily for social contacts. You can get those at any country club." This statement of President Hiram S. Chicago, is a very significant one and is of such a character that it can be agreed by all college or university students. The general is the better among students that college men since entrance and have is engaged by all, association with the college men is a very important one and is of such a character that it can be agreed by all college or university students.

There are many factors that make up a constructive college experience. Those mentioned above are included among them. But the main factor in a really successful college course, that is, one that will be of benefit after college days, is hard, sincere work. A student at college has definite obligations to fulfill. He owes something to himself, his family, his college, and society. He is a favored member of society and only by performing his duties toward his studies can he fulfill the obligation

placed upon him on his entrance to college.

Associations are an important part of college life, but these without substantial knowledge and training secured through a sincere attitude toward academic work amount to nothing.

Love without marriage and marriage without love doubtless will be old-fashioned in fifty years.—*Will Durant*.

A Russian novelist, with a pen in his hand, is the most truthful being on earth.—*William Phelps*.

According to a weekly paper the police always stop traffic to let Mr. George Bernard Shaw cross the road. The idea of stopping Shaw to let the traffic pass is said to have been abandoned years ago.—*Mr. Punch*.

The proper study of mankind is man.—*Alexander Pope*.

One thing that this generation needs to learn is that we cannot wash our line clean in dirty water.—*Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick*.

It is better to have one friend of great value than many friends who are good for nothing.—*Diogenes*.

Give every man thine ear, but few thine voice.—*Shakespeare*.

O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!—*Burns*.

Never write on a subject without having first read yourself full on it; and never read on a subject till you have thought yourself hungry on it.—*Richter*.

Knowledge is that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another.—*Addison*.

RE-ECHOS FROM SEIBERT HALL

By Miss Terious

Peg Young spent this week-end in Washington. D. C. Now we wonder who she knows there.

A new tune is heard on the third floor—"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight," sung by our invalid, Ag. McMullen, since Kelly departed for the southland.

As far as Mary Esther Potter was concerned, the dance was one grand Si.

With the beginning of Lent the girls are trying to decide what their fast will be. Some may choose dates, others cosmetics and then there are always those who are perfectly willing to do without soap.

Etta Mumaw is so fond of State house parties she did her best to have one on the campus this week-end. Mary Weavering was a willing aide.

Was the pledge dance a success? Consult the following: Beatrice Gentzler, Diana Lizardas, Esther Geisel and several other yearlings.

SPANISH CLUB SINGS TWO NEW SONGS AT MONTHLY MEETING
The Spanish Club held one of its regular interesting and entertaining monthly meetings last Monday night, February 25, in the social room of Seibert Hall.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served. Of course during the regular program all conversation was carried on in Spanish.



"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You ---"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York *Times* sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the *Times* staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The *Times* radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the *Times* wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

UNDER THE TUBES OF THE WORLD
THEY KNOW THE WAY TO THE
TOP OF THE MOUNTAINS AND THE
BOTTOM OF THE OCEANS

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Radio and research are among the many lines of work in which
college-trained men are engaged at General Electric, where
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Echoes from Hassinger

By A. Coustics

The boys of Hassinger regret that Bob Wilson will not be with us for several days because of nervous disorders. We wish him a speedy recovery so that he may be with us soon.

For Sale—Yeast-foam tablets, bay rum, vanilla cream and other cosmetics. Make appointments with Wagner or Reynolds, exclusive agents for Montgomery and Ward Company, Incorporated.

During the past week, the melodious strains of dance music have been echoing through the hall of Hassinger as the fraternity pledges are learning the intricate dance steps for the fraternity dances this week-end. Mr. Joseph Zak has shown the most marked improvement in terpsichorean expression. Meyers, Lasher, Brimmering, Swann, and others are coming along nicely.

Because of the solitude and quietness of Hassinger, Stahlman has moved to Selingrove Hall, a buzzing, booming place of his own desires.

We wonder why Bollinger carries so many glasses, silverware, milk pitchers, and so forth, from the Horton Dining Hall. Hayes and Crossman, the final authority on matrimonial affairs, claim that it is too early to begin a household.

Hubbard states that he is the only man at Susquehanna who had dates with five different girls in the same week. Massachusetts men sure have "it."

Bill Shearer spent the week-end in Philadelphia. His chief object was interviewing for a teaching position next fall.

Jimmy Bruno went home to see his "sweetness."

AMUSEMENTS

"Lone Star Ranger," William Fox's version of Zane Grey's famous story of the outdoors, will be shown at the Stanley for the last time tonight. George O'Brien and Sue Carol play the leading roles.

Pauline Frederick, famous stage actress, has the leading feminine role in "Evidence," the highly dramatic sensation based on the stage play of the same name, which plays at the Stanley Wednesday night.

Flo Zeigfeld has put all his usual splendor of the stage in his latest screen production "Glorifying the American Girl." It numbers among its galaxy of stars such favorites as Mary Eaton, Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan and Rudy Vallee. This picture will be the feature of the program Thursday and Friday nights.

"Song of Kentucky," a beautiful story of the blue grass region, will be the feature attraction of the program Saturday matinee and night.

"Hot for Paris," the hilarious sequel to "The Cock-eyed World," starring Victor McLaglen, El Brendel and Fifi Dorsey, the very versatile little French actress, will be the feature Monday and Tuesday of next week.

PROF. THEODORE PARK NOMINATED FELLOW OF ROYAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)
ing public men, statesmen, and artists of the 18th century, including Benjamin Franklin, the celebrated philosopher and inventor, who was elected a member in 1763.

His activities during the 18th and 19th centuries were mainly concentrated upon encouraging the discovery of new inventions and improved processes of manufacture by the award of medals and money prizes. Now the activities comprise the reading of papers before the society by men of science and technical experts on the most recent applications of science and art to industry and commerce.

In no other society are men of science, industry, and commerce so closely brought together to have the opportunity of discussing common interests.

Prof. Park will go to London next time in the fall to be nominated into membership and to attend one of the annual meetings of the learned and distinguished men.

The Susquehanna joins with the student body and faculty in congratulating Prof. Park on the distinction he has made, not only for himself, but also for Susquehanna University as well.

Fraternity Row

Inter-Sorority Pledge Dance

Swing your partners to the right, one, two, three, four.

Thus our granddaughters and perhaps even our parents celebrated when they received what they considered the cream of the class as their pledges. But Friday night, the three sororities and their newest members tripped the light fantastic with variations to the joint-licensing music of Bob Fulmer's orchestra.

Nearly a hundred couples enjoyed the annual inter-sorority dance. All managed to enjoy themselves in spite of the fact that the floor was un waxed and in spite of the white court lines.

Alumni Gymnasium, which has suffered under so many similar affairs in the past, was made very inviting with careful grouping of furniture from the different sorority rooms. Banners and palms made it seem like the real thing.

Even the weather-man determined that the affair should be a success. If the men perspired, it wasn't because of the over-heated building—it was because they hadn't trained vigorously enough. It was ideal dance weather.

The chaperones cooperated to make the whole affair delightful. And now we must calm down until Saturday, March 8, when Seibert Hall will again step out with the male element of the campus for a final fling before the settle-down during the pre-Easter season.

Sigma Sigma Delta Pledge Dance

Sigma Sigma Delta Sorority held its Annual Pledge Dance on Saturday evening, March 1, in the Bond and Key Club House.

"Nick's Campus Owls," the peppy Susquehanna orchestra, furnished the music for the occasion. About forty couples enjoyed the jazzy rhythm beaten out by this group. Many alumni of the sorority were present to welcome the new girls.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Sedtler, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Surface and Prof. and Mrs. Brungart.

H. Altes Hartley, '29, and George Tener, both students at Georgetown Law School, were over-night guests at Epsilon Sigma House, Sunday.

William Shearer and Chas. Stephens spent the week-end in Philadelphia. They spent part of their visit with Charles Myers, ex-'30, a student at Jefferson Medical College. "Charlie," who is meeting with success in his studies there, is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Miriam Keim, '30, has been elected to represent Sigma Sigma Delta on the Women's Student Council.

Fraternity Pledge Dances will be held this Saturday night. Most of them will be informal affairs.

Bob Fulmer and his orchestra, who played for a dance on the campus on Friday night, will provide the rhythm at the Epsilon Sigma dance. "Doc" Getkin's Nighthawks will furnish the necessary music at the Bond and Key dance.

Phi Mu Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Park Wagenbach, a member of the Junior class.

Week-end guests at the Phi Mu Delta house were "Base" Martin '28, Ted Kemmerer '28, and Jack Noonan.

The Phi Mu Delta pledge group has organized for the ensuing semester and has elected the following officers: Park Wagenbach, president; Learmont Long, vice president; and Vernon Blough, secretary-treasurer.

The Phi Mu Delta Fraternity was host to the University of Delaware basketball team this past week-end.

Rehearsals started last night for the annual Phi Mu Delta play, which will be given on Thursday evening, March 20.

NON-FRATERNITY MEN WIN INTER-FRAT RELAY RACE

The third annual outdoor track meet was held Saturday afternoon with the following results:

30-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 50-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 100-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 3200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 6400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 12800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 25600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 51200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 102400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 204800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 409600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 819200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1638400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 3276800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 6553600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 13107200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 26214400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 52428800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 104857600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 209715200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 419430400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 838860800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1677721600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 3355443200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 6710886400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 13421772800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 26843545600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 53687091200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 107374182400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 214748364800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 429496729600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 858993459200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1717986918400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 3435973836800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 6871947673600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 13743895347200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 27487790694400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 54975581388800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 109951162777600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 219902325555200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 439804651110400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 879609302220800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1759218604441600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 3518437208883200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 7036874417766400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 14073748835532800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 28147497671065600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 56294995342131200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 112589990684262400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 225179981368524800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 450359962737049600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 900719925474099200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1801439850948198400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 3602879701896396800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 7205759403792793600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 14411518807585587200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 28823037615171174400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 57646075230342348800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 115292150460684697600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 230584300921369395200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 461168601842738790400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 922337203685477580800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1844674407370955161600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 3689348814741910323200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 7378697629483820646400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 14757395258967641292800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 29514790517935282585600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 59029581035870565171200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 118059162071741130342400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 236118324143482260684800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 472236648286964521369600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 944473296573929042739200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1888946593147858085478400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 3777893186295716170956800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 7555786372591432341913600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 15111572745182864683827200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 30223145490365729367654400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 60446290980731458735308800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 120892581961462917470617600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 241785163922925834941235200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 483570327845851669882470400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 967140655691703339764940800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1934281311383406679529881600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 3868562622766813359059763200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 7737125245533626718119526400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 15474250491067253436239052800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 30948500982134506872478105600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 61897001964269013744956211200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 123794003928538027489912422400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 247588007857076054979824844800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 495176015714152109959649689600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 990352031428304219919299379200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1980704062856608439838598758400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 3961408125713216879677197516800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 7922816251426433759354395033600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 15845632502852867518708790067200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 31691265005705735037417580134400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 63382530011411470074835160268800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 126765060022822940149670320537600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 253530120045645880299340641075200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 507060240091291760598681282150400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1014120480182583521197362564300800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 2028240960365167042394725128601600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 4056481920730334084789450257203200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 8112963841460668169578900514406400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 16225927682921336339157801028812800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 32451855365842672678315602057625600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 64903710731685345356631204115251200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 129807421463370690713262408230502400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 259614842926741381426524816461004800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 519229685853482762853049632922009600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1038459371706965525706099265844019200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 2076918743413931051412198531688038400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 4153837486827862102824397063376076800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 8307674973655724205648794126752153600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 16615349947311448411297588253504307200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 33230699894622896822595176507008614400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 66461399789245793645190353014017228800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 132922799578491587290380706028034457600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 265845599156983174580761412056068915200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 531691198313966349161522824112137830400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1063382396627932698323045648224275660800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 2126764793255865396646091296448551321600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 4253529586511730793292182592897102643200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 8507059173023461586584365185794205286400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 17014118346046923173168730371588410572800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 34028236692093846346337460743176821145600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 68056473384187692692674921486353642291200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 136112946768375385385349842972707284582400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 272225893536750770770699685945414569164800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 544451787073501541541399371890829138329600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1088903574147003083082798743781658276659200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 2177807148294006166165597487563316553318400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 4355614296588012332331194975126633106636800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 8711228593176024664662389950253266213273600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 17422457186352049329324779900506532426547200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 34844914372704098658649559801013064853094400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 69689828745408197317299119602026129706188800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 139379657490816394634598239204052259412377600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 278759314981632789269196478408104518824755200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 557518629963265578538392956816209037649510400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1115037259926531157076785913632418075299020800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 2230074519853062314153571827264836150598041600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 4460149039706124628307143654529672301196083200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 8920298079412249256614287309059344602392166400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 17840596158824498513228574618118689204784332800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 35681192317648997026457149236237378409568665600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 71362384635297994052914298472474756819137331200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 142724769270595988105828596944949513638274662400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 285449538541191976211657193889899027276549324800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 570899077082383952423314387779798054553098649600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1141798154164767904846628775559596109106197299200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 2283596308329535809693257551119192218212394598400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 4567192616659071619386515102238384436424789196800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 9134385233318143238773030204476768872849578393600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 18268770466636286477546060408953537745699156787200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 36537540933272572955092120817907075491398313574400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 73075081866545145910184241635814150982796627148800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 146150163733090291820368483271628301965593254297600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 292300327466180583640736966543256603931186508595200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 584600654932361167281473933086513207862373017190400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1169201309864722334562947866173026415724746034380800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 2338402619729444669125895732346052831449492068761600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 4676805239458889338251791464692105662898984137523200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 9353610478917778676503582929384211325797968275046400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 18707220957835557353007165858768422651595936550092800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 37414441915671114706014331717536845303191873100185600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 74828883831342229412028663435073690606383746200371200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 149657767662684458824057326870147381212767492400742400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 299315535325368917648114653740294762425534984801484800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 598631070650737835296229307480589524851069969602969600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1197262141301475670592458614961179049702139939205939200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 2394524282602951341184917229922358099404279878411878400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 4789048565205902682369834459844716198808559756823756800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 9578097130411805364739668919689432397617119513647513600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 19156194260823610729479337839378864795234239027295027200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 38312388521647221458958675678757729590468478054590054400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 76624777043294442917917351357515459180936956109180108800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 153249554086588885835834702715030918361873912218360217600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 306499108173177771671669405430061836723747824436720435200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 612998216346355543343338810860123673447495648873440870400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1225996432692711086686677621720247346894991297746881740800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 2451992865385422173373355243440494693789982595493763481600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 4903985730770844346746710486880989387579965190987526963200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 9807971461541688693493420973761978775159930381975053926400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 19615942923083377386986841947523957550319860763950107852800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 39231885846166754773973683895047915100639721527900215705600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 78463771692333509547947367790095830201279443055800431411200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 156927543384667019095894735580191660402558886111600862822400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 313855086769334038191789471160383320805117772223201725444800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 627710173538668076383578942320766641610235544446403450889600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 1255420347077336152767157884641533283220471088892806901779200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 2510840694154672305534315769283066566440942177785613803558400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 5021681388309344611068631538566133132881884355571227607116800-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 10043362776618689222137263077132266265763768711142455214233600-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 20086725553237378444274526154264532531527537422284910428467200-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 40173451106474756888549052308529065063055074844569820856934400-yard dash won by Meyer, 21.6; 803469022129495137770981046170581301261

ALUMNI NOTES



GLADYS STINE

Now in training in the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Stine goes to Harrisburg. Rev. Milton Stine, D.D., former pastor of Hollywood Lutheran Church at Los Angeles, California, was recently called to Christ's Lutheran Church at Harrisburg.

Rev. Stine received the degree of D.D. from Susquehanna. He is the donor of the Stine Mathematical Prize. In addition to his pastoral work during the past forty-eight years he has written a number of books.

Rev. James Called to Milton

At a special congregational meeting on February 26th Christ's Lutheran Church, of Milton, elected the Rev. Clair R. James, of Redsville, to be their pastor.

Rev. James goes to Milton with a very good recommendation by those in authority in the Lutheran Church. He is a graduate of Susquehanna University and Theological Seminary. For the past six years he served the Redsville Lutheran Church very successfully.

We extend congratulations and all good wishes to Rev. James.

Whereabouts and Doings of Grads

85

Mr. Sydney E. Bateman, M. D., is a physician at Atlantic City.

91

Mr. I. N. Catherman, Ph.G., is a traveling salesman for the Aschenbach & Miller Co., Inc.

93

Rev. E. Macley Gearhart, D.D., is pastor of the Lutheran Memorial Church at Erie.

The work of Rev. Gearhart has given him the honor of being in "Who's Who in America." He attended the Second Lutheran World Convention in Copenhagen as a Delegate Extraordinary last summer. Following the convention he made an extended tour of Europe. The entire tour was a gift of his congregation in the nature of a Sabbatical year vacation.

98

Rev. Ernest R. McCaulley is serving a pastorate in Baltimore, Maryland.

10

Mr. Paul H. Hartman resides at Flatsboro, New York. He is instructor in English and Literature, and athletic director of the State Normal School there. Mr. Hartman is head of the English Department.

16

Mrs. Harry S. Jones (Mary Reighard) resides at Vero Beach, Florida. She is manager of School Cafeteria and a teacher of Domestic Science in the school there.

Rev. J. P. Harman resides at Bradecoe Pa., where he serves the Bethany Lutheran pastorate. Rev. Harman has been there since October, 1923. He sends news of another Susquehanna, Julia Liston, 14, who is teaching in Bradecoe high school.

23

Winston Emerick resides at Johns town Pa. He is teller for Title Trust & Guaranty Co. of this city.

Rev. Russell Knoebel is serving a pastorate at Orkney Springs, Virginia.

24

Mr. David R. Shuman, head of the Seapage Department of Berwick high school at Berwick Pa.

25

Mr. George E. Felton is teller in the First National Bank at Sunbury.

26-29

Rev. Donald I. Rhoads is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church at New Paltz, N. Y.

37

Mr. Paul E. Holsenworth resides at New York City. He is Attorney and Trust Officer for the Farmers and Merchants Trust Co. of New York.

38

Mr. Joseph Shuman is a resident of Sunbury. He is vice principal of Coal Township high school.

Mr. James Shuman is a resident of Sunbury. He is vice principal of Coal Township high school.

Mr. Leo Verlage teaches Commercial subjects and is assistant basketball

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ARE INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	1	.000
Juniors	0	2	.000

In the final games of the Girls' Inter-Class basketball league, the Sophomores swept their way to a championship by crushing the Seniors 44-18 Saturday afternoon.

Led by Miss Leese, who tallied 27 points, the victors went in front at the very start and their lead was never molested. Miss Sheriff dropped in 12 points. Miss Lehman, although she did not score many points, played an excellent floor game. Miss Stine did the best for the Seniors. Lineup:

Sophomores	Seniors
Lehman, forward	F. Stine
Leese, forward	F. Greening
Sheriff, center	C. F. Goff
Crebs, guard	G. Kordes
Cramer, guard	G. Miller
Wilson, guard	G. Gessner
Substitute—Senko, Sophomore	
Goals—Leese 13, Sheriff 6, Lehman 2, Stine 5, Goff 5, Goff 3, Gessner 1.	
Fouls—Lehman, Leese.	

With one minute and forty seconds to go, Miss Jones ripped the cords with a sensational one hand shot from the side of the court to give the Freshmen a 17-16 victory over the Juniors in the second game of the afternoon.

The contest was an exciting one with the lead constantly changing. However, the fast playing of Miss Jones proved too much for the Juniors. Misses Liddas, Moody and Gentzler were also valuable aids in the Freshman triumph. Misses Shue and Keim starred for the losers. Line-up:

Freshmen	Juniors
Moody, forward	F. Buckley
Ides, forward	F. Maurey
Ides, forward	G. F. Shue
Stevens, guard	G. Keim
Liddas, guard	G. Sell
Gentzler, guard	G. Jacobs
Goals—Jones 7, Ides, Shue 6, Buckley 2.	
Fouls—Moody.	

PROF. LINEBAUGH INVITED TO DEDICATION OF ORGAN IN PHILADELPHIA OFFICE

Prof. P. M. Linebaugh, a member of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music, was invited to attend the official opening exercises of an organ in the offices of the M. P. Moller Company, in Philadelphia last Saturday.

The organ, installed in the offices of the Moller firm, is a mechanical one, but may be operated in the ordinary manner also. The junior member of the Moller firm is an alumnus of Susquehanna. The senior member is a member of the Board of Directors of the University.

Prof. Linebaugh was unable to accept the invitation because of other duties.

SUSQUEHANNA CAGERS DIVIDE TWIN BILL OF THRILLING GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)
cellent leader he was the high scorer of the game, tallying five goals and

coach in the Blairsville high school, Blairsville, Pa. The team has won 13 out of 17 games and will enter the Allegheny Kiski Valley tournament this week with hope for the award in the final match.

three fouls for a total of thirteen points.

Susquehanna started off with a rush in the first few minutes of play, when Rano and Rupp came through with several two pointers and it was only the fine shooting from the side of the court by Taylor that prevented the Orange and Maroon from stepping into a large lead. Line-up:

Susquehanna	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Rupp, forward	4	4x 6	12
Rano, forward	5	0x 1	10
Dreibelbis, center	1	0x 0	2
Glenn, guard	3	1x 3	7
Gerhart, guard	0	0x 1	0
McGeehan, guard	0	0x 0	0
Totals	13	5x11	31

Delaware	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Hill, forward	0	2x 2	2
Kaufman, forward	3	1x 2	7
Roman, forward	1	2x 2	4
Holt, forward	0	0x 2	0
Taylor, center	5	3x 5	13
Banton, guard	2	2x 4	6
Leapentier, guard	0	0x 0	0
Roberts, guard	0	0x 0	0
Haggerty, guard	0	0x 0	0
Totals	11	10x17	32

The Susquehanna basketballers broke their losing streak Saturday night when they downed a fast Elizabethtown College five, 27-22.

The game was close throughout, and altho the Elizabethtown cagers never had the upper hand in scoring, they managed to tie the score in the last few minutes of the game.

The game was thrilling throughout because of the uncertain lead which the Orange and Maroon held. Both teams displayed wonderful defensive playing and guard play was close.

The Ulery passers tallied the first points of the game when Captain Glenn made two field goals from a long distance. At the half-time, the score was 15-10, with Susquehanna on top and fighting to gain a more substantial margin.

During the last few minutes of the contest Elizabethtown rallied and knotted the score 21-21. Captain Glenn then came through when he dropped a twin-pointer through the nets to break the tie.

Rupp, substituting for Rummel in the last few minutes, "sewed up" the game when he dropped a beautiful double-decker from mid-floor and then, taking advantage of two fouls, gave the Orange and Maroon a five point lead.

Captain Glenn led his teammates in saving honors, ringing up three field goals and making good two foul shots. Rupp and Dreibelbis came second with a total of six points apiece.

Rano played well at the other forward, while Gerhart and McGeehan proved to be a bulwark of strength at the guard posts. Line-up:

Susquehanna	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Rano, forward	1	3x 3	5
Rummel, forward	0	0x 0	0
Rupp, forward	2	2x 3	6
Dreibelbis, center	3	0x 4	6
Glenn, guard	3	2x 4	8
Gerhart, guard	0	2x 2	2
McGeehan, guard	0	0x 0	0
Totals	9	9x16	27

Elizabethtown	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
E. Wenger, forward	3	3x 5	9
J. Wenger, forward	1	0x 0	2
Herr, forward	1	2x 2	4
Croubamel, center	1	1x 1	2
Frey, guard	0	0x 0	0
Haukman, guard	0	3x 7	3
Bower, guard	0	1x 3	1
Totals	6	10x18	22

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930

Number 24

C. A. Fisher Resigns To Take Position At Stetson University

Organizer and Head of School of Business of Susquehanna Will Leave Here September 1st

TO HEAD SIMILAR DEPARTMENT IN THE FLORIDA INSTITUTION

Took Present Position in 1920; Rapid Strides Made in His Department; State Recognition Gained

Dr. Charles A. Fisher, organizer, and for the past ten years head of the School of Business Administration of Susquehanna University, has resigned, effective September 1, 1930, in order to accept a position as head of the College of Business Administration of the John B. Stetson University, at Deland, Florida.

Dr. Fisher, a native of Selingsgrove, is a graduate of Yale, and a former head of the Commercial Department of the Sunbury high school. Prior to that, he taught in the Erie City Central high school and served as supervising principal of schools at Russell and Littlestown, Pa.

Upon his assuming the duties of Commercial teacher at Susquehanna in the fall of 1920, he found nine students awaiting him. Not one of these was a high school graduate. During that year Dr. Fisher was the only teacher of commercial subjects.

He immediately laid the plans for the organization of a school of business at Susquehanna which would require graduation from a high school of the first class for admission. Objections to a school of business of collegiate grade, leading to a bachelor of science degree (in business) were strong in some quarters, but with the help of some of the alumni and the older members of the faculty, a two-year course in Business Administration, and a four year course leading to the bachelor of science degree in the same subject were put into effect in the fall of 1921.

Nearly twenty freshmen were enrolled for the first year of the work and a number of upper classmen transferred to it. An assistant to Dr. Fisher was employed. A two year commercial teacher curriculum was added in 1922 and proved popular from the beginning. Teachers' certificates were granted to graduates from that time on.

A two year secretarial course was added to the others in 1923, and the number of students increased from year to year, the largest number of students ever taking business courses in one year being 117.

A third full time teacher was added to the department in 1927, and a fourth a year later. The four year commercial education curriculum was added in 1926 and the two year commercial teacher course abandoned.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

S. U. Summer School Will Begin June 23

Six Weeks Course Being Planned by Dean Dunkelberger, Director of the Summer School

The Summer School of Susquehanna will open June 23, and will continue until August 2, or for a term of six weeks.

The maximum number of credits that may be earned in this time will be six semester hours. The regular summer bulletin will be issued during the first week in April.

Courses will be offered in Mathematics, Physics, Latin, Biology, German, Spanish, French, English, Commerce and Finance, Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology, Religion, Philosophy, Methods, Psychology, Education, Chemistry, and Music.

In addition to the regular college faculty, prominent practical school men will be on the faculty to give courses in their particular line of work.

A feature of the summer session will be a series of lectures and entertainments of interest to the students, faculty and people generally.

Regular graduating exercises will be held at the close of the term for those who complete the work for the degree by that time.

Dean George F. Dunkelberger will be the director of the summer session.

Heavyweight Bout Features Finals of Inter-Class Boxing

Fight Between Moser and Garman Is Highlight of Interesting Card; Two Draws Awarded

Another very interesting series of bouts were staged in the Gym after the Elizabethtown game Friday night, as a part of the inter-class boxing schedule. Because of several technicalities that arose, the matches did not end until 11:30.

Several of the bouts became rather lively after both parties had agreed to "mix it up." Decisions were given to one or the other contestant in every bout except two. In the Kufka-Meyers bout, the judges decided it was a draw, but no extra round was fought. An extra round in the Speer-Hafer bout proved futile in deciding the winner and the judges called it a draw, too.

In the first encounter of the evening, Carl (Fr.) weighing 118 pounds, winner of one of last week's sensational fights, lost a close bout to Mof (Fr.) weighing 115 pounds. Mof carried the first round with a series of punches that registered many times. Both men fought furiously in the second round which ended about evenly. Mof came back in the last round and again slugged his way to a decision over his classmate.

The fight between Kufka and Meyers, representing the lightweight class at 145 pounds, was called a draw after Kufka had displayed his superior boxing skill and had landed a number of effective punches. Meyers, however, had a clever defense to carry him through the fight. Meyers did not agree to fight the extra round.

Hafer and Speer staged another real battle in the 155 pound class. Here again the bout was called a draw. Both parties agreed to fight an extra round, but this was also called a draw. Hafer showed a superior boxing skill, the business end of his gloves finding their (Concluded on Page 4.)

McMullen Heads New French Club

Amusing French Play Presented by Advanced Students at First Meeting of New Club

A French Club, with students in all the French classes as members, was organized last Friday evening under the direction of Miss Evelyn Allison, instructor in French. The meeting was held in the social room of Seibert Hall.

Agnes McMullen '30, was elected president of the new organization. Beatrice DeWine '31, was elected vice president; Janet Leitzell '32, secretary; and Arthur Wilmarth '32, treasurer.

A highly amusing one-act French farce was presented by a few of the advanced students as a part of the entertainment of the evening. "Cupidon le Dentiste," was the name of the very clever piece enacted by John Senko '31, the dentist; Arthur Wilmarth '32, Janet Leitzell '32, Grace Minig '32, and Frank Ramsey '30, the patients awaiting their turn in the ante-chamber of the dentist's office. Cupid proved a better dentist than M. Senko in curing the troublesome toothaches of a few of the patients. Miss Allison directed the play.

A group of French songs, including the ever-popular Marseillaise and the Alouette, were sung. Virginia Moody '30, is serving as pianist of the organization.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate the interest of the students in things which belong to France and to provide means of expression for students electing French as their foreign language.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

NOTICE BASEBALL MEN

A very important meeting of all baseball candidates will be held Wednesday night of this week at 7:15. The meeting will be held in the Gymnasium. All candidates are urged to attend.

HAROLD CROSSMAN '30,

Manager.

1930 Basketball At a Glance

	S. U. Op.
Jan. 11—W. Maryland, here	37 27
Jan. 17—Lebanon Val., away	27 43
Jan. 23—Juniata, here	24 21
Feb. 7—Drexel, away	39 27
Feb. 8—F. and M., away	19 30
Feb. 14—Lebanon Val., here	32 39
Feb. 20—Haverford, away	39 34
Feb. 21—P. M. C., away	27 38
Feb. 22—Urbana, away	38 43
Feb. 28—Delaware, here	31 32
Mar. 1—Elizabethtown, away	27 22
Mar. 4—Juniata, away	21 27
Mar. 7—Elizabethtown, here	48 20

New Professor Here



WHITNEY TUCKER.

President Smith announced this week the appointment of Dr. Tucker to the chair of Latin Language and Literature in Susquehanna, effective at the opening of the next college year in September. Dr. Tucker was graduated from Cornell with the class of 1926 and received his Ph.D. from that institution in 1929. He has been an instructor in the classics there during the current year.

Indoor Track Meet Friday, March 21

Authorities Compile List of Records; Contestants Will Attempt to Establish New Ones

Announcement has been made of the annual indoor track meet, which will be held in the Alumni Gym on Friday, March 21.

Each year in the past there has been a great deal of enthusiasm and interest manifested in this part of the Susquehanna sports program. Rivalry between the different classes is very keen. Each year sees a number of track men and women trying to smash a record in one event or another.

All the records in the indoor events were recently compiled and printed on the boards, which are now hanging on the gymnasium walls.

The list of the records is as follows: 70-yard dash: Welky last year tied the record of 8.2 seconds, previously made by S. Swank in 1927.

210-yard dash: H. Swank established the record of 34.4 seconds in 1927.

880-yard run: Heim established the record of 2 min. and 15.7 sec. last year.

1 Mile Run: G. Lubold established the record at 4 min. and 47 sec. in 1924.

1 Mile Relay: Class of '30 established the record in 1929 with a time of 4 min. and 7.3 sec.

All-club cup: Eyer established the record in 1928 with the time at 24.7 seconds.

280-yard Relay: Won by the class of 18 in 1926 at 39 seconds.

Pole Vault: Record of 10 feet 1 inch established by Chesley in 1928.

Fence Vault: Record established by Gerhart in 1928 with the height of 6 feet, 9 inches.

Standing Broad Jump: Record established by Gerhart in 1928, jumping 9 feet, 9 inches.

Shot Put: Record established by E. Siskle in 1925 at 32 feet 8 1/2 inches.

High Jump: Record jump made by Gerhart in 1927; height, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches. (Concluded on Page 4.)

Training Course In Scout Leadership To Be Given Here

George Bowman, District Scoutmaster, Will Give Series of Lectures as Part of Education Program

Susquehanna University is cooperating with the Boy Scout organizations of this district in offering a course in training of scout leaders. The course will include the various elementary phases of scout work and aims to meet the demand for more Scoutmasters.

This course will be conducted largely on the seminar method. Instruction will be accomplished largely through lectures and discussion based on reading assignments and actual experience with scout troops rather than a demonstration of skill and scout-craft in Patrol activity.

Lectures will be given every Thursday evening by George Bowman, district scoutmaster, in Steele Science Hall lecture room. The course will continue for a period of twelve weeks.

Mr. Bowman is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and of the Pennsylvania State School of Forestry. Any students interested in this activity are invited to take the course.

The increasing demand from the field for a still higher level of training has led to this new forward step in the service of the Department of Education to the local councils in developing this new training program.

The course will include a study of the nature of boys and their activity urges and a review of the aims and methods of education and their application to the scout program. Those who take this course will study the principles of Troop Program Building and the methods of Troop Administration.

The purpose of this course is to give to each scoutmaster a foundation in methods and principles and a knowledge of source materials which will enable him and his troop to carry forward over a period of years.

Rupp Is High Scorer With 111 Points

Former Lewistown High Star Heads Teammates in Scoring Rank; Captain Glenn Second

Clair Rupp '33, the diminutive and flashy forward, leads his teammates in the scoring list with a total of 111 points to his credit.

Captain "Skipper" Glenn '32, playing guard position, comes second with 86 points. Rummel, another forward, is third with 74 points.

The Orange and Maroon's overwhelming victory in the game with Elizabethtown College Friday night was the climax of one of Susquehanna's most successful basketball seasons.

The Crusaders won six of the fourteen contests they played with other colleges. They scored 427 points to their opponents' 425. This is one of the best averages ever held by a Susquehanna basketball team.

The team was coached by W. W. Ulery, captured by Glenn '32, and managed by Luke Rhoads '30.

The complete summary of scoring and games played:

Rupp		111
Glenn		86
Rummel		74
Rano		58
Gerhart		52
Dreibelbis		21
Palmer		17
Wall		8
McGehean		8

FACULTY MEMBERS JUDGES
Prof. W. D. Hemphill and Miss Emma Cunningham, both members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music of Susquehanna University, were the judges of an inter-society song fest at Bucknell University, March 6.

Prof. E. E. Sheldon, Prof. Elrose Allison and Miss Cunningham, also of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music, are serving in a similar capacity tonight at the same university, this time for an inter-fraternity song fest.

In each contest, the groups competing will sing the Alma Mater, a school song and a fraternity song.

—Soon to be heard—Play ball!

Crusaders End Cage Season In One-Sided Game With E-Town

Occasional Spurts of Brilliant Passing and Shooting Enable Ulerymen to Run Up Overwhelming Tally

FINAL SCORE WAS 48 TO 20; VISITORS MADE ONLY 6 GOALS

Miller Gerhart '30, Played Final Game In College Career in Fine Fashion

Susquehanna basketball team brought its season to a fitting climax Friday night by trouncing the Elizabethtown quintet to the tune of 48-20.

The Orange and Maroon machine outclassed the visitors in every department of the game. After the first few minutes of play there was no doubt as to the final result of the contest.

The game was by no means the best that has been played on the local court this season. Poor passing and lack of team work was often in evidence. However, Susquehanna now and then broke forth with some brilliant exhibitions of basketball that completely swept all opposition aside.

The Crusaders were especially strong on the defense Friday night. During the entire forty minutes of play Elizabethtown scored but six field goals and five of those came in the second half when Susquehanna had gained such a large lead that it was no longer extended in its playing.

Gerhart, one of the big factors in the strong defense, played his last game under the Orange and Maroon colors Friday night. As his final game, his playing was especially praiseworthy. His fine work at plucking the ball from the backboards discouraged Elizabethtown's hopes of getting close to the basket.

Captain Glenn was again a tower of strength on the offense as well as on the defense. His playing in the second half was especially sensational when he tossed in baskets from all angles with spectacular shots. Rano and Rupp tallied 14 and 12 points, making a scoring combination that was impossible to stop Friday night.

Susquehanna started the game with a rush. In less than 20 seconds of play Rummel scored a goal from the foul line. Rano slipped two through the hoop from the side. Hackman tallied a foul, but Dreibeis countered with a one hand shot and then tossed a pretty pass to Rano who went under for another goal. The Orange and Maroon continued to score in this fashion, while the visitors dropped back further and further. The line-up: (Concluded on Page 4.)

Ullerymen Bow to Juniata, 27-21

Ancient Rivals Stage Rally in Final Stretch of Thrilling Contest at Huntingdon

Susquehanna quintet lost a return game with the Juniata Indians at Huntingdon in the last few minutes of play, last Tuesday night. The final score was 27-21.

The game was close throughout with the exception of the last five minutes when the Indians came through with the necessary points for the winning margin.

At half time the score stood at a deadlock, 9-9, with both teams playing air-tight basketball on the defense.

Up until the last five minutes of the game, the Orange and Maroon held the Juniata quietest with a margin of 21-16, but the Susquehanna defense weakened slightly and Juniata managed to tie the score again at 21-21.

Then, with four minutes to play, the Indians resorted to long shots. LaPorte slipping a long one through the net, followed by Andrews' two long ones through the cords.

Captain Glenn played a very excellent floor game, passing with perfect accuracy. Dreibeis, transferred to the most point, for the Orange and Maroon with a total of nine. He shared scoring honors with Andrews for the evening.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930

IMPORTANCE OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

A college newspaper is one of the most potent and valuable factors in any institution. The late James Melvin Lee, head of the Department of Journalism of New York University, once called it "the best mirror of undergraduate life." Editors of metropolitan newspapers and heads of newspaper agencies are avid readers of college papers in search of college news and an accurate interpretation of college life as it is rather than as it is reflected so many times in motion pictures and comic sheets. Dr. Lee says that any college paper is a "fair criterion by which to judge the institution of which it is a part."

The heavy responsibility placed upon the staff of any college paper becomes all the more evident after carefully reviewing a recent statement of Prof. Lewis Theiss, head of the Department of Journalism of Bucknell University, in which he outlined five valuable services which a college publication renders to its Alma Mater.

The greatest service, the Bucknell professor believes, is that it acts as a unifying agent for the student body. A properly conducted paper will report the activities of the various departments that make up a college and that may tend toward disunity. Generally speaking, all students read some of the paper and some students read all of it. In this way the students get a broad knowledge of the activities of the institution in all its departments and its various inter-college relationships.

Alumni are always interested in what their Alma Mater is doing. They like to be kept informed with regards to the various functions and activities on the campus. The men like to read about the progress made by the athletic teams; former debaters like to follow their successors in the forensic field; fraternity men like to read of the functions of their brothers, and so on. A college paper gives weekly detailed reports on these phases of undergraduate life.

Professor Theiss reiterates Dr. Lee's statement that a college paper is a criterion by which to judge that institution and our own contention that newspaper men throughout the nation are reading these publications for reprints in their own papers. In this manner, a college paper affords cheap, but first rate publicity.

Students with journalistic trends, says Professor Theiss, find a very practical laboratory in a college newspaper. The work provides fundamental training and gives openings in the field of journalism and other fields such as business management and advertising.

Finally, a college paper, being a mirror of present day undergraduate life, is the only detailed written record of the institution that will be kept on file for future reference. It actually provides a history of the college or university.

It will be seen then that a college paper is a vital factor in college life and consequently deserves whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the student body and the administration of every institution that publishes a paper.

JAYVEES LOSE TO PLYMOUTH HI-Y TEAM BY NARROW MARGIN, 19-17

Jayvee basketball quintet lost a very closely-fought game to last Plymouth Hi-Y team to the tune of 19-17 in the preliminary game Friday night.

The Plymouth aggregation is runner-up for the championship in its field this season. They lost to Old Forge by only one point. Included in the combination were two All-Scholastic football men.

The Hi-Y boys seemed a little too eager for the Jay Vees from the very start. At half time the score stood 9-7. During the entire second half the Plymouth boys kept on lead.

There was the final battle for the Junior Varsity title season and was the only game won by the quarter played in the gymnasium.

Bruce Worthington, left forward, was one of the best on account of illness.

Speidelmeyer led the scoring for the Jay Vees and displayed excellent floor work and close guarding. Kozak and Coldren played good games at their

guard positions. Each came through with four points.

For the visitors, James, All-Scholastic football center, shared scoring honors with Hester, each ringing up a total of seven points.

The lineup:

Plymouth Hi-Y			
	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Hettenger, forward	0	0	0
Morgan, forward	2	1	5
Hester, center	3	1	5
Rodgers, guard	0	0	0
Pescek, guard	0	0	0
James, guard	2	3	4
Totals	7	5	10

Junior Varsity			
	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Brumberger, forward	2	0	4
Speidelmeyer, forward	1	3	3
Shaffer, center	0	0	1
Kozak, guard	1	2	4
Coldren, guard	2	0	4
Varnier, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	6

—Onward to baseball victories.



REV. JAMES H. GOSS, M.A., B.D.

REV. JAMES H. GOSS DEDICATES NEW CHURCH

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, of York, Penna., dedicated a new church and Sunday School edifice on Sunday, February 23.

The new building, completed at a cost of \$103,000, is well arranged for worship services, for the needs of a modern Sunday school, and for religious education, as well as for the social features of the congregation.

Fifteen adult class rooms open into the main church auditorium providing seating capacity for 845 persons. The children's division consists of a Cradle roll and beginners' room; primary department, junior department and facilities for 250 children.

Separate rooms are also provided for the Luther League, Ladies' Aid Society, Sunday School Secretary and Treasurer. Pastor's study and choir vestry.

The total seating capacity of the Sunday School and the main auditorium is 1200. The basement has a seating capacity of 500, and is supplied with a modern kitchen and social equipment.

Rev. James H. Goss, who has been pastor of this congregation since June 1, 1928, graduated from Susquehanna in 1921 with the A. B. degree, and from the Seminary in 1924 with the M. A. degree. He received his B. D. degree from the Seminary in 1925.

President G. Morris Smith was one of the assistant at the dedicatory services, and delivered a sermon on Sunday evening, February 23.

Prof. Percival Linebaugh, of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music gave an organ recital during the course of the week's activities. He was assisted by M. P. Moller, Jr., baritone, of Hagerstown, Md., who is also a graduate of Susquehanna.

ALL-CAMPUS BASKETBALL TEAM IS SELECTED BY SPORTS SCRIBE

With the closing of both the Inter-Fraternity and the Inter-Class basketball leagues, an All-Campus basketball team has been chosen from the men who have played in the regular scheduled games.

This mythical team is composed of the following players:

Forward Harvey
 Forward Young
 Center Wolfe
 Guard Yoas
 Guard Matlack

Harvey, the flashy forward of the Junior team, has played a great brand of basketball in the past two years. He is a dead shot and a dangerous man on long distance shots. The work of this player served as the main spring in the Junior quintet that won the championship in the class league.

Young, playing with the Theologues, has been chosen as the other forward. His excellent floor work and shooting ability proved outstanding in all the games in which he played. "Kike" was high scorer in both leagues.

After considering all the centers in both leagues, Wolfe has been chosen as the outstanding man for the center post. Wolfe is tall and nearly always has the advantage in the tip-off. In addition to this he is a good shot and of invaluable value under the basket.

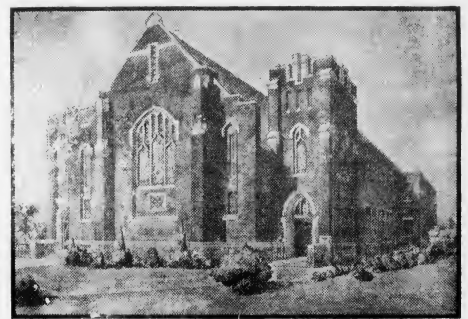
Yoas has been selected as one of the guards because of his skill in taking the ball from the bankboard and also because of his excellent passing and shooting qualities.

Matlack was the only other outstanding guard. He displayed wonderful floor work and passing in the games in which he participated. He is also fast on the floor and can dribble the ball thru defense with perfect skill.

His Invention
 Goo: "How did the professor make his million?"
 Magoo: "He put fenders on grapefruit spoons."

Rev. James H. Goss, M.A., B.D., S. U.

Alumnus, Dedicates New Church



ALUMNI NOTES



RUSSELL SHILLING

"Whitey" Shilling, head waiter of Horton Dining Hall, who is planning to enter the ministerial field. In preparation for this work he is a Junior in the Theological Department at Susquehanna.



DOROTHY PRITCHARD '28 SUFFERS FROM INJURY

Dorothy Pritchard '28 has been ill for over a year as a result of an injured knee.

She was elected to the position of Latin instructor in Kingston high school, but taught only six weeks. Her condition is still very serious.

Miss Pritchard was an honor student of her class. She is quite disappointed in her inability to take up her chosen work. Susquehanna extends her sympathy and best wishes for an early recovery.

Congregational Report from Rev. Harman '16, '21

Rev. Harman recently conducted the annual meeting and dinner of his church at Braddock, Pa. Reports show an increase of forty-nine members during the year of '29. The total membership is now about 536. The congregation spent \$22,000, including \$13,000 reduction on the new building, and about \$3,000 for benevolences. Rev. Harman was given a \$300 increase in salary. At Christmas he was presented with a new Ford sedan by the Men's Bible Class, of which he is teacher.

Rev. Marlin Enders Accepts Call to Nesqueque Church

Rev. Enders '25, has resigned as pastor of the Herndon Lutheran Church to accept the call to the Nesqueque Charge. He will assume his duties there on April 21.

The new charge includes the St. Mark's Church at Nesqueque, Mt. Zion at Sloyerville and Shaffer's, near Zenith.

Rev. Enders is a graduate of Mt. Airy Seminary. He has served the Herndon charge for two years. His wife, Elsie (Nace) Enders, is a graduate of Susquehanna in the class of '27.

We extend congratulations and best wishes to Rev. and Mrs. Enders for success in their new field of work.

Rev. Foltz Goes to Stoyestown Pastorate

Rev. Lewis Foltz '22, Seminary '25, has resigned the Lyons-Bernville charge to take effect May 1st. He will then take up his new work at Stoyestown, Somerset county, as pastor of Stoyestown, Homer's and Hoffman churches.

His wife, Mrs. Edna Goff-Foltz, is a graduate of the class of '23.

Rev. and Mrs. Foltz also announce the birth of a little daughter, Susan Rachel, on February 14th.

Susquehanna extends heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

Whereabouts and Doings of Grads.

Rev. Wm. Ira Guss '94, living in Omaha, Nebraska, is president of the Lutheran Synod, of Nebraska, a full time office. He is also trustee and a member of the Executive Committee of Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

Guss reports that Rev. C. B. Hartman, D.D., is pastor at Grand Island, Nebraska. He is doing splendid work and building up quite a large congregation.

Rev. R. A. White, aged 74, still serves a parish, despite the fact that he has had a recent operation for cataract on both eyes.

Rev. William E. Crouser '94, is pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church at San Jose, California. He has a son, who is a senior in the San Anselmo Seminary. Dr. Heiber, a Susquehanna graduate, is one of his instructors.

Frank P. Boyer '14, received his A. M. from Columbia in '25. He is supervising principal of the Mifflinburg schools, Mifflinburg, Pa. On his faculty are these Susquehanna graduates: Sara Brungart '25, Latin; W. Earl Thomas '23, coach and instructor in Mathematics; Emily Wynster '27, Junior high; Margaret Snyder '27, History. Nathaniel A. Danowsky, '15, is supervising principal of the schools of Northumberland.

Frank J. Faust is principal of the Chambersburg high school at Chambersburg.

S. B. Bulick is superintendent of schools at Scottsdale.

Clark Hassinger '21 is teaching in the History Department of the Gridley Junior high school at Erie. During the summer of '29 he attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin, where he was taking up work towards the A. M. degree.

Echoes from Hassinger By A. Cousties

Frank Malasky reports that he received a letter from Danville last week. He states, however, that he was unable to answer it because of the heavy duties imposed upon him by the oncoming baseball season.

Fox nearly made up his mind to go to the Phi Mu Dance Saturday evening.

Wanted: Some one to fix my bass horn.—Andy Kozak, Room 42.

Donald Steele has definitely settled upon a plan for summer employment. He is going to travel from town to town giving lectures on the tone quality of Saxophones. The purpose of his plan is two-fold: First, the amassing of a great fortune in three months, and, secondly, the contribution of something worthwhile to the great American institution of saxophone interpretation.

Now that Stahlman has moved from our place of residence, Lenker is busy finding himself another partner to share his intellectual adventures.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Susquehanna to Join Nation-Wide Booster

President Smith and Dean Dunkelberger Will Attend Conference of Smaller Colleges at Chicago

Susquehanna University has accepted the invitation to participate in the conference of liberal arts colleges to be held in Chicago March 18-20.

The tentative plan is that both President Smith and Dean Dunkelberger will represent the local institution of learning in the nation-wide gathering.

This conference is being called to consider the relation of the college of liberal arts to higher education in the United States at the present time, and to set forth collectively the needs of the colleges of liberal arts in order that they may function more adequately, and to discuss and formulate a plan by which an appeal may be made to the American people for the financial resources necessary if the liberal arts colleges are to function efficiently in the interest of the 1,000,000 students now in college and the increasing number which may reasonably be expected within the next decade or two. It is expected that this conference will take action looking towards a financial campaign for the colleges, in which all colleges of liberal arts may participate, both large and small.

Susquehanna is included in that class of smaller institutions, whose requirements of the future as presented convincingly by Dr. Albert N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College, in a pamphlet which has attracted attention throughout educational fields in the United States.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS SOCIAL

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary Fraternity, held one of its several annual socials in the Kappa Delta Phi rooms, Thursday night of last week.

Games were played and stories told by the members who attended the social. All of the student members were present but several of the faculty members were unable to attend on account of other engagements.

After a delightful hour of fun, refreshments were served by a committee comprising Frances Thomas, Wilma Walker and Margaret Young.

Announcement of an important lecture to be sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu was made by the Program committee. This lecture will be given by Hon. Clinton Woodruff, of Philadelphia, a well-known educator and welfare worker, on April 11. No admission charges will be made. All students, faculty members, and citizens of the surrounding community are cordially invited to hear this lecture.

Not So Very Different

"What is the difference between a specialist and a philosopher?"

"A specialist is one who starts out with an intense interest in some one thing, and he continues to learn more and more about less and less, until finally he knows all there is to know about nothing. A philosopher is one who starts out with a casual interest in a great many things, and he continues to learn less and less about more and more, until finally he knows nothing at all about everything."

Always Has Been

Husband: "I can't make out which is the top and which the bottom of these socks."

Wife: "The big hole is the top and the collection of small holes is the foot."

RE-ECHOS FROM SEIBERT HALL

By Miss Terious

Some one is holding out somewhere. Who is Hubbard's fifth woman? We only knew about four of them.

Ruth DeTurke entered the Mary M. Packer Hospital Sunday to submit to an operation for appendicitis. We all hope for Ruth's speedy recovery and return to the campus.

Marian Ritz and Dorothy Madiera were week-end visitors of Sara Rhoads. Both young women are students at Juniata College.

Mary Eastep, Rhea Miller and Flora Elmore showed Bucknell how Susquehanna does things. They report as having had a wonderful time at the S. S. D. dance there, but actually prefer S. U. men to B. U. males.

Signe Alford and Ruth Jacobs attended a dance at Dickinson this week-end. It is expected that this invasion will be resisted by the male element of the campus.

Fraternity Row

O. D. S. Pledge Banquet

Perhaps there was some little speculation as to where so many girls were going dressed in white Wednesday evening. It was the Omega Delta Sigma banquet in honor of their pledges that attracted them.

The Hotel Sterner was the scene of this unusual affair. One surely would have thought that spring was here when the eighteen girls dressed in white sat down to a table decorated in the colors of the sorority. A corsage of yellow daffodils graced the place of each pledge.

Guests of the sorority were Sara Rhoads and Helen Swope, in whose honor the banquet was given, Miss Hade and Miss Reeder.

After the dinner, the actives and pledges went to the Woodruff home, where the impressive formal initiation service was held.

K. D. P. Pledges Entertain Actives

The Actives of Kappa Delta Phi were entertained very uniquely by their pledges with a luncheon Saturday at 1:30 o'clock at the Homestead Tea Room, Sunbury.

When the actives arrived with Miss Hade, all the pledges were there and conducted each girl to her respective place. The tables were decorated with pink rosebuds and each girl received a rosebud as a favor.

A sumptuous luncheon was served to the girls. At the conclusion of the meal, the pledges presented a very beautiful floor lamp to the actives.

Those present at this luncheon were Misses Naomi K. Hade, Sue Thomas, Patsy Cleaver, Ruth Erdman, Peg Young, Wilma Walker, Mary Greening, Ethlynne Miller, Ruth Goff, Alma Boxersox, Lois Brungart, Leona Holtzapfel, Marie Miller, Inez Saver, Lucille Lehman, Ida Sweitzer, Beatrice DeWire, Mary Weavering, Lena Baird, Diana Lizards, Sarah Shaulis, Anna Gage Moody, Mary Hutchings, Edith Ash, Mabel Fultz, Winifred Lichtner, Mildred Arbogast, Marian Walborn, Esther Gessal, Harriet Leese, and Harriet Miller.

O. D. S. Entertained at Wood Residence

Did anyone ever talk to a Seibert Hall girl who didn't wish for something unusual to happen over the week-end?

Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Ullery answered this wish in a most delightful way when they invited the actives and pledges of Omega Delta Sigma to a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Wood Friday, February 28.

Eagerly the invitations were accepted and at 3:30 the girls presented themselves at the Wood residence in Faculty Row ready for a jolly afternoon at cards.

The "Make Believe" series with the guests assuming the personalities of characters in well-known nursery rhymes and stories was used. Muriel Camerer as Little Tommy Tucker was high scorer and received a prize that was equal to her skill in the game. Helen Swope as Goldenlocks was winner of the other prize.

A delicious and dainty luncheon was served, after which it was necessary to extend appreciation for an enjoyable afternoon and a very delightful visit.

Pledge Announcements

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of Fred Carl '33.

Sigma Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Edna Olshefsky '33.

Ethel Weikert visited on the campus this week-end. She attended the Phi Mu Delta dance and renewed friendship with Omega Delta Sigma.

Mary Eastep and Rhea Miller were guests at a dance given by Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Delta at Bucknell University on Saturday evening. Nick's Campus Owls furnished the music.

Wellington Hartman '30, of Epsilon Sigma, has passed the Pennsylvania State Insurance Examinations. He will be affiliated with the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States, with headquarters in Sunbury. He will have charge of the surrounding territory.

Benjamin Moyer '28, and George Hall, both of Sunbury, were among the guests at the Epsilon Sigma Pledge Dance Saturday night.

Modest

"Have you anything to say, prisoner, before I pass sentence?" asked the judge.

"No, Your Honor—except that it takes very little to please me."

Collegiate Comment

University of Texas

Drinking intoxicating liquor is not the vice among students it used to be, is the opinion of ethics students at the University of Texas. Of the sixteen most prevalent vices among students in 1923, according to a survey in the Department of Ethics, drinking was listed fifth. The 1929 survey showed drinking is considered ninth.

Here is how the students rank the sixteen most prevalent vices: Sex irregularities, cheating, stealing, lying, vulgar talk, swearing, gambling, selfishness, drinking, gossip, Sabbath breaking, extravagance, snobbishness, idleness, smoking and dancing.

Brown University

Football has formally entered the realm of an academic study at Brown. A course in football tactics open to all undergraduates is being given this year for the first time by Fred De Ormond McLaughry, who being also the famous "Tuss" McLaughry (coach of the Brown varsity) is far from absent-minded.

Dickinson College

Sentiment favoring a complete audit of the books of campus organizations and publications receiving funds directly from the students instead of through the administration of the college budget was expressed in a resolution drawn up by a committee appointed at a meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity at Dickinson College, recently.

North Carolina State College

All students at North Carolina State College must pay fifty cents for each class they cut. That would be quite embarrassing for some of us.

Bucknell University

Disparaging of the adoption of voluntary chapel service, the faculty-student committee has issued a questionnaire to the freshmen with a view to making the compulsory services as enjoyable and worthwhile as possible by meeting student needs and desires.

Haverford College

Challenge matches for college championship in the important indoor sport, addleby-winks, are in order at Haverford. Merion Hall's team, winning the first game of the season, 3-0, were skilled in their attack and showed a finesse that could come only from constant practice.

Washington and Jefferson

From W. and J. comes the suggestion of placing ten books selected at random on the counter of the library every Friday afternoon as suggestions for week-end reading.

AMUSEMENTS

Those who saw Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "The Cock-Eyed World" will even laugh louder at McLaglen's latest picture, "Hot for Paris," now being shown at the Stanley. Supporting him are El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay.

In the Headlines, a crook drama, with Grant Withers and Marian Nixon, is Wednesday night's feature.

"The Sky Hawk," the first all-talking air romance, starring the stage favorites, John Garick and Helen Chandler, will be shown Thursday and Friday nights.

"The Delightful Rogue," a whimsical drama starring Rod La Roque and the R. K. O. sweetheart Bebe Daniels, will be shown Saturday, matinee and night. Joan Crawford's first all-talking hit, "Untamed," will be the feature of the beginning of next week.

Hint to Success

The self-made man was in the midst of his first interview. "How," inquired the reporter, "did you find time to read in those formative years?"

The self-made man patted his chest proudly. "I kept a good book open on my desk," said he, "and read it during telephone calls—while holding the wire after someone had said, 'Just a moment, please.'"

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Boston Male Choir Gives Fine Concert

Varied Program of Operatic, Popular, and Folk Music Features Final Star Course Number

One of the most delightful and most enthusiastically received concerts of the Susquehanna Star Course was that of the Boston Male Choir, given Thursday evening of last week in Seibert Hall auditorium.

The choir was composed of twelve men: three first tenors, three second tenors, three baritones, and three basses. May Korb, soprano, and Reginald Boardman, pianist, were the assisting artists.

The program presented by the choir and the assistants included operatic, popular and folk music. All of them responded very liberally to the hearty applause of the audience with several encores.

The Temple Scene from Verdi's "Aida," featuring Miss Korb, Harold Stevens, tenor, and A. De Alessandri, was the outstanding feature of the program and was thoroughly enjoyed by the entranced audience.

Miss Korb and Mr. Henry, baritone, effected quite a bit of sentimentality into the program when they responded to the very insistent audience with the charming English number, "Madame, Will You Walk With Me?"

This was the second time this musical organization appeared on the Susquehanna campus. The famous artists gave a few of their numbers here last winter while on a short stop-over in Selinsgrove. The program:

1. a. Border Ballad . . . J. H. Maunders
- b. Morning . . . Oley Speaks
2. Solo . . . Selected
3. a. Morning Hymn — Isidor Georg Haenschel
- b. Reaper's Song (Bohemian Folk Song) — arr. A. T. D.
4. a. Nature's Holiday . . . Hageman
- b. Lo Columba (Tuscan Folk Song) — arr. Schindler
- c. L'oiseau Bleu . . . Decrees
- d. Swiss Echo Song . . . Eckert

Miss Korb
5. Temple Scene (Aida) . . . G. Verdi
Miss Korb and Messrs. A. Guarino and D'Alessandro

Intermission

6. a. Uncle Moon . . . Charles P. Scott
- b. The Drum . . . S. A. Gibson
- c. Sunset — Beardsley Van De Water (Unaccompanied)
7. a. The Island Spell . . . Ireland
- b. 11th Hungarian Rhapsody — Liszt (Mr. Boardman)
8. a. Red Man's Death Chant — Paul Bliss
- b. Bedouin Love Song — Arthur Poole
9. Pronto io son (Don Pasquale) — G. Donizetti
- Miss Korb and Mr. Henry
10. By the Beautiful Blue Danube — J. Strauss

Miss Korb and Choir

C. A. FISHER REPOSITION AT SIETSON UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

With the help of others, Dr. Fisher succeeded in securing the approval of the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction in the recognition of the School of Business Administration of Susquehanna as a fully accredited agency for the training of commercial teachers.

Since that time, graduates of this department have secured the highest grade of certificate attainable—the college certificate—for the teaching of commercial subjects. Commercial teacher graduates of Susquehanna hold positions in some of the largest high schools of Pennsylvania, and the States of New York, New Jersey, and North Carolina, and possibly others, have accepted the work of Susquehanna as meeting the requirements for a commercial teacher certificate in those respective States.

Susquehanna graduates have been engaged to continue their studies in the commercial field and a considerable number of them have come to the college institutions.

Under the work of Dr. Fisher the department of the university has been placed on a new basis, and the highest degree in commerce is now being offered in the department of commerce.

The degree in commerce is now being offered in the department of commerce. The degree in commerce is now being offered in the department of commerce. The degree in commerce is now being offered in the department of commerce.

The degree in commerce is now being offered in the department of commerce. The degree in commerce is now being offered in the department of commerce. The degree in commerce is now being offered in the department of commerce.

Elizabethtown Wins Co-Ed Debate Here

Judges Make Two to One Decision in First Girls' Debate in Seibert Hall Auditorium

Elizabethtown College forensic co-eds proved too strong in their argumentation in the contest with the Susquehanna debaters on the local platform Tuesday evening. The decision was two to one in favor of the visitors.

The Susquehanna team was comprised of Nellie Shue, captain, Ruth DeTurke, Mary Weavering, and Freda Stephens, alternate.

Withdrawal of the United States from the Kellogg Peace Pact was used as the subject for the debate.

Judges for the debate were Rev. H. G. Snable, pastor of the Salem Lutheran parish; Rev. Dallas Baer, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, and Rev. Herbert Connop, B.D., rector of the All Saints' Episcopal Church.

This was the girls' first appearance on the forensic platform this year, and this was the first co-ed debate for two years.

Dr. Charles Fisher, chairman of the debate, commended the girls for their fine presentation and splendid argumentation. The team from Elizabethtown ranks with the best girls' teams of Central Pennsylvania.

A reception in honor of the visitors was given by a number of the Seibert Hall girls after the debate.

STUDENT RECITAL MONDAY

A student evening recital by members of the Conservatory of Music will be given in Seibert Hall auditorium next Monday at 8:15 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT FEATURES FINALS OF INTER-CLASS BOXING

(Continued from Page 1.)

way to the mark many times. He could not, however, pile up a large enough margin to take the fight.

Groce and Zak both exchanged plenty of hard blows in the 165-pound bout. Groce had a hard left to Zak's body most of the time and took the fight by a wide margin.

In a second 165-pound bout, this time between Varner and Wagner, both contestants displayed somewhat of a sparing match. They seemed to have signed some kind of peace pact before entering the ring. Very few punches were registered during the entire three rounds, but in the final round, Varner did get a few in and took the fight.

The final bout of the evening proved to be a "battle royal." This was a heavyweight encounter between Moser and R. Garman, both men weighing 190 pounds. Both parties meant business from start to finish. In the first round, with both Moser and Garman going strong, both landed plenty of punches. Moser rushed in at the beginning of the second round with a terrific assault of blows, which nearly floored Garman. In the last round, Moser was floored and took a nine count. He rose just before the final count and once more sent in a few body punches. Moser was awarded the decision.

This bout had to be stopped once because of noise and cheering from the galleries.

The referee for this match, was Ray Ruchelbach of Middleburg. A. J. Musser of Harrisburg, and Paul Bishop '30 served as judges. Prof. J. J. Houtz was the official timekeeper.

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CO-EDS ASSIST ON PROGRAM OF SELINSGROVE HI-Y

A number of girls of Susquehanna University attended the regular meeting of the Girls' Hi-Y of Selinsgrove, in the high school building, last Wednesday evening.

The program as presented by the college girls was as follows: a piano solo by Margaret Markle, '32; a vocal solo by Annie Linebaugh, '32; a short talk on the history of the Y. W. C. A. by Frances Stewart, '30; and at the conclusion, a very lovely pageant, "The Prayers of Girls Around the World," with all of the Susquehanna girls who attended the meeting, participating.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinning the Bar: C. Fisher holds the record at 27 times, established in 1928.

Rope Climb: Record established in 1925 by C. Koch in 7 seconds.

Girls' Rope Jump: Record established in 1926 by Weiner at 6 feet, 10 inches.

Girls' High Jump: Record of 4 feet, 6 inches made by Weiner in 1926.

Girls' Standing Broad Jump: Record of 7 feet, 3 inches, established in 1925 by Boden.

CRUSADERS END CAGE

SEASON IN ONE-SIDED GAME WITH E-TOWNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Susquehanna

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Rano, forward	7	0x	0 14
Rummel, forward	2	0x	1 4
Rupp, forward	6	0x	0 12
Dreibelbis, center	1	2x	2 4
Palmer, center	0	1x	1 1
Glenn, guard	6	1x	3 13
Gerhart, guard	0	0x	0 0
McGeehan, guard	0	0x	0 0
Totals	22	4x	7 48

Elizabethtown

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
E. Wenger, forward	2	0x	2 4
Herr, forward	1	0x	2 2
Dier, forward	0	0x	0 0
Crouthamel, center	1	0x	1 2
Dick, center	0	1x	1 1
Hackman, guard	1	3x	3 5
J. Wenger, guard	1	3x	4 5
Frey, guard	0	1x	1 1
Totals	6	8x	14 20

CLERYMEN BOW TO JUNIATA COLLEGE, 27-21

(Continued from Page 1.)

The line-up:

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Rano, forward	2	1x	3 5
Rupp, forward	0	0x	0 0
Rummel, forward	0	4x	6 4
Dreibelbis, center	4	1x	3 9
Glenn, guard	1	1x	3 3
Gerhart, guard	0	0x	2 0
McGeehan, guard	0	0x	0 0
Totals	7	7x	19 21

Juniata

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Andrews, forward	4	1x	3 9
Smith, forward	0	0x	0 0
Means, forward	1	2x	5 4
Holsinger, center	2	0x	4 4
Peale, guard	1	0x	2 2
Steele, guard	0	0x	1 0
LaPorte, guard	4	0x	8 0
Totals	12	3x	11 27

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930

CONDOLENCES

THE SUSQUEHANNA joins with the administration and student body of Susquehanna University in extending their sympathy to a sister institution, Juniata College, during the time of bereavement caused by the sudden death of its beloved president, Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh.

COLLEGIATE FEUDALISM

Educators and scholars in political and social thought generally concur in the view that our colleges and universities are the cradles of the country's future leaders, and that the customs in these higher institutions of learning are precursors of national habits, because, as they say, "Education is living," and the modes of living in college may be taken as criteria of the modes of living out of college. Institutions everywhere are trying to instill the ideals and principles of democracy into the minds of their students.

Despite all this, there is a well-defined caste system in most colleges and universities—a well-regulated and case-hardened system with as careful and exacting divisions as the most rigid feudal system of ancient times.

First, we have royalty—the athletes. They are untouchable in their aloofness from the common herd. They are not to be condemned; it is an inheritance, the same as the young princes who stood in line to take their fathers' crowns. They are accepted, envied, and above criticism.

Secondly, we have nobility—the activity men. They are not of royal blood, but they are the controlling element. They generally rule the campus in spite of the royalty.

Thirdly, we have the fashionable gentry—the well-dressed, wealthy students who have but to loll and bask in the reflected light of their fathers' gold. They have the part of the court retainer.

Fourthly, after this upper stratum of campus society is named, we have but to add the long list of students, grinds, men and women working their way through, and those who do little or nothing. It is sad, but true, in our present college feudalism, that this last class is easily likened to the serfs in medieval times, a necessary part of society, and yet unheralded, their work misusing, and their individual existence as unimportant to the whole system as the life of an ancient vassal, but their existence as a body is a vital part in our accepted system, collegiate feudalism.

Echoes from

Hassinger

By A. Coustics

We are very happy to have James Bruno, '30, back with us again. It is stated that he has completely recovered from his ride in the Ford roadster.

Hayes and Heisey claim to have spent a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon walking about the surrounding highways.

Harold Kimmel has been coming down to the residential section quite a bit of late.

Hubbard spent a very quiet week for some reason or other.

The two Bills of Hassinger, Ramick and Stouffer spent the week-end in their respective home towns for the same purpose or a believed.

The Washington Post has printed a few lines in their sports page about the V. S. squad.

George A. John, Coach, has about given up the idea of playing.

W. H. Hamilton, Coach of the Delaware State football team, Reynolds attended at the Hotel. Both gentlemen appeared in the campus Sunday in the best of shape.

Kenneth Hamel, more popularly known to Hassinger men as Ken Cam-

el, celebrated his birthday yesterday. We hesitate to say which one. The official ceremonies were administered with genuine Hassinger spirit. Hamel expressed his desire to be off the campus next time he celebrates his birthday.

Berger and Zak state that when Bob Wilson returns they are going to organize a fat men's leap frog club.

1930 CAGE SQUAD A FINE COMBINATION

(Continued from page 1)
 Herb Rummel

Rummel, who had experience on the varsity squad last season, held down another forward position for most of the year. Herb is a good shot, is tall and fast, and a wonderful defensive player. Many times during the past season, when in a tight pinch, he came through with the necessary shots.

Suede Palmer
 Palmer held down the center position most of the season. This past season he has first gone with the varsity. He came from the ranks of the Junior Varsity of last year.

Although he did not figure very prominently in the season, he proved to be a valuable asset to the defense always being on his own and taking the tip-off upon the jump.

Luke Rhoads
 Another big factor in the success of the 1930 basketball season was the manager, Luke Rhoads '30. Rhoads, being a basketball player himself, knew much about the sport and held up the business end of the season very efficiently.

ALUMNI NOTES



LEE DEPPEN '29
 Student at Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg

Ide Doing Graduate Work at Duke
 Walter Ide '28 is now engaged in research work at Duke University, according to word received here by friends.

He is doing his research work in the field of chemistry and expects to get his Ph.D. degree within the near future. He collaborated with Dr. J. S. Buck Duke professor, in the writing of an article entitled "Mixed Benzoinis," which appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Marriage of One of 29 Recently Announced

The marriage of Dorothy Wessel, of Mount Carmel, and Mr. Stephen Milo, of the same city, was announced recently. The ceremony was performed in the Church of Notre Dame in New York City by the Reverend Father Augustin C. Archibald, on November 16.

Mr. Milo is advertising manager of the Mount Carmel Item. During the World War he served as a Naval Aviator. Mrs. Milo is a graduate of the class of 1929. They will reside in Mount Carmel.

Congratulations and best wishes.

Sarah Bell '28 Married

Sarah Bell '28, was recently married to Homer Kreider, of Reading, Penna. Miss Bell is a member of the Swatara Township high school. They will reside at Asbury Park, N. J. Susquehanna extends felicitations.

In the Medical Field

Dr. Charles C. Diminnon '20, graduated from Jefferson Medical College in '27. He is now a resident physician at Lakeland Sanatorium at Greenock, New Jersey.

In the Ministerial Field

Rev. Andrew Beahm recently accepted a call to Trevorton, Penna. He has taken up his work in this new field.

Rev. Andrew Curran '09, '12, is pastor of Graef's Lutheran Church at Cairnbrook, Penna.

Rev. W. L. Price resigned the Mayport Parish last December. He is now located at York, Penna.
 Rev. R. L. Lubold is serving a pastorate at Wadsworth, Ohio. He completed his sixth year of service in Loyal Oak and Acme Parish. His work was marked by a steady growth in membership and building program. This has made available modern church homes with churchly appointments. He serves a constituency of almost 500 members.

In the Field of Chemistry

George A. Fisher, Special, is chief chemist for the VanCamp Packing Company, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

In the Field of Law

Roy Allen DeLong, Special, is practicing law in Philadelphia. He graduated from the Temple Law School in 1920.

Ralph Waldo Woodruff '20 is a student of law at George Washington University, at Washington, D. C.

Social Service Work

Prudence Wilson '28 has a position in the office of the Germantown Dispensary and Hospital. This is work preparatory to special Social Service Work. With a little more experience, Miss Wilson is planning to take a graduate course in the near future.

In the Educational Field: Teaching

Wilmer L. Shultz, '28, is head of the commercial department at Lyman Hall high school at Wallingford, Conn. He is also director of adult education at Wallingford. Mr. Shultz tells us that Eugene Adams is attending Yale Divinity School.

Fred Oser is commercial teacher in Camp Curtin Junior high school at Harrisburg.

Charles A. Schwenk is instructor in biology and other sciences in the Jer-

sey Shore high school.

John S. Rote '20 is teaching senior mathematics in the high school at Kittanning, Penna.

George Dunbar is teaching social science in the Benjamin Franklin junior high school at Uniontown, Penna.

George Beam '29, is teaching commercial subjects in the high school at Conneville, Penna.

Katherine V. Persing is teaching in the primary school at Allenwood, Pa. Harold Smaltz is teaching and coaching in the White Haven high school at White Haven, Penna. He is also coaching the Lutheran Church basketball team. In addition to this work, Mr. Smaltz is assistant principal of the high school.

Park R. Wagner '26, is professor of sciences in the high school at Rockwood, Penna.

Patsie Gimmie is athletic coach at Cairnbrook, Penna.

Essex Botsford, '28, is English teacher and coach of dramatics in the high school at Somerset, Penna.

Alma McCulloch, '24, is teaching English in the high school at Friedens, Penna.

Ernest Stumpfle is coach of athletics at Meyersdale, Penna.

Administrative Work in the Educational Field

Evelyn S. Strohecker is supervisor of Teacher Training in West Chester State Teachers' College at West Chester, Penna.

Harlan R. Snyder is supervising principal of the Catawissa schools at Catawissa, Penna.

Ira C. Mummert is supervising principal of public school district No. 13, at Valley Stream, N. Y.

S. M. Stouffer is superintendent of schools at Wilmington, Delaware. This is Mr. Stouffer's first year at Wilmington. He was formerly superintendent of schools at Pottstown, Penna.

J. W. Pace is superintendent of schools at Hanover, Penna. The new junior high school of this city was opened for the first time last fall. In the schools there is an enrollment of about 400. Mr. Pace says that he has a very fine set of teachers. Among them are some Susquehanna grads: W. C. Bowser, Anna Allevett, Margaret Morning, Margaret M. Byers, Grace Geiselman, Winifred Myers, and Ethel Weikert.

Graduate Likes Alumni Notes

The following letter was recently received from Rev. Russel P. Knoebel, '23, '27, of Oriskany Springs, Virginia.

"I wish to say I have enjoyed reading the Alumni Notes more than any time since I have been reading the SUSQUEHANNA from 1920. Your Alumni Editor sure must be on the job. She deserves our hearty congratulations.

Sincerely,
 (Signed) Rev. R. P. Knoebel.

FAMOUS BASEBALL PLAYER NOW LEADS ORCHESTRA

"In '09, '10 and '11 Carleton Coon was studying medicine at the University of Kansas," writes Quin A. Ryan in his article, "Coon-Sanders" in the April College Humor. "Cooney was playing for dances and hayrack rides at school. In those pre-he-yey days a hot orchestra consisted of piano, banjo, cornet, trombone and drums. The lure was too much for the young medic and he left the laboratory and its cadavers as fast as a pickaninny would have. He joined the Riley band, and the next five years were astonishing. Soon he had many orchestras operating under his command.

"Joseph Sanders had a marvelous boy's voice and had studied to be a concert vocalist. The fact that he had attained the dignity of a successful oratorio artist deteriorated not one jot nor titter from his clowning popularity with the younger set. He was the idol of the teens in Kansas City. Handing some heavy and humorous. What mattered that he played the piano as well as he played the saxophone, and in baseball the professional scouts were already flirting with him.

"The sport writers who reminisce about rare feats in baseball history, and the believe-it-or-not cartoonists who record freak happenings in the newspapers, have probably never associated orchestra leader Joe Sanders with pitcher Joe Sanders whose record was once flashed to every newspaper in the country. While pitching against some other well matched team in the Kansas City Athletic Club he struck out twenty-seven men in nine innings! That's history!"

Mr. Ryan reveals that Coon-Sanders Orchestra was once kidnapped and taken from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to New York where they were entertained as the guests of a famous oil man for two weeks. Traveling from Chicago to Springfield, they were in the vicinity of a tornado. The dining-car became an operating room and during those hours two infants were born, with Doctor Carleton Coon in attendance.

COLLEGE HUMORIST SATIRIZES THE "YO-YO"

Yo-Yo

Dear Oswald:
 What is a Yo-Yo, and how can I make one?

Little SAMMY HEFFNER.

Dear Sammy:

A Yo-Yo is not a maiden from the South Seas, as your question would seem to suggest, but a small gradually painted spool winding and unwinding itself upon a string. The principle upon which these merry little toys work is that eternal principle of the laws of physics: Whatever Goes Down Must Come Up. Or perhaps that is not a law of Physics. Perhaps it is a law of Biology. We are awfully weak in Science, anyway.

The easiest way to make a Yo-Yo is: (1) Procure two circular pieces of wood, a small peg, some very sticky glue, a yard of twine, and a thin dime; (2) Separate the two circular pieces by the length of the peg, and affix in that position with the very sticky glue; (3) Wind the twine about the peg; (4) Start to play; (5) If you find, as you will find, that the glue has made the string all sticky, do not swear, but take the dime, and buy a Yo-Yo from Mr. Stevens.

The Yo-Yo is a simple undergraduate toy. It is so designed that when the operator becomes hypnotized, or goes completely insane, it will fall apart. This breaks the spell, and permits him to seek relief in the ordinary manner. The Ha-Ha, however, is designed for post-graduate students, ministers, and Phi Betas, who are slightly off-center anyway. The Ha-Ha, therefore, is made in one piece and will not come apart. Furthermore, it is fastened to the string by a loop, which theoretically enables the purchaser to do many tricks not possible with the simpler toy.

When attempting to make the Ha-Ha spin across the floor or up the table leg, and after failing miserably for the fifty-sixth or eighty-seventh time, something is often heard to snap in the brain of the performer. This snap is due to the breaking of The Last Shred of Reason. At such times the afflicted man gives vent to a cry some where between the chortle of a laughing hyena and the grunt of an enraged bull elephant. He then drops limply in a corner, or, as is more often the case, he turns homicidal, and runs amuck, throwing out his Ha-Ha at the astonished heads of his friends and acquaintances. While partial cures have been effected by keeping the man from seeing anything spinning, or getting in a condition where things seem to spin, this treatment is very severe and the man is seldom the same afterward.

We advise, then, dear Sammy, that you confine yourself to the Yo-Yo, and eschew the Ha-Ha as the very devil. In our next issue, we may find space to reply to several other letters relative to the ethical implications of the Yo-Yo, but until then we are yours Affectionately,

OSWALD

—From The Dickinsonian

SHORTS ON COLLEGE SPORTS

In the hotbed of basketball, where the caliber of the game provides the keenest of competition all season, little Butler University has sprung into national prominence. Last winter with a lanky lad named Hildebrand always in the foreground, the Hoosier team was victorious, but, but one game. Among their victims were such worthy opponents as Notre Dame, Illinois, Pittsburgh, Purdue, North Carolina and Missouri, to say nothing of the many clever fives in the state of Indiana.

When the Washington Post pulls down the Hudson in June, Captain Davis will be handling the bow oar, which post he has had for two years in the Poughkeepsie regatta and the colorful California-Washington race. In the words of his coach, Al Ulbrick, "Davis has more on the oar than son, a bowman I've seen, and he is the lightest man in our boat, weighing only 160 pounds."

The name of Dartmouth is more intimately associated with college winter sports than any other one institution, for the annual outdoor carnival at Hanover is the greatest spectacle of its kind. Naturally, at Dartmouth the winter sports team is an important phase of the athletic scheme. This year the Big Green was captained by H. N. Sander, a quiet, unassuming member of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

The captain of the Northwestern aquatic team, Al Schwartz, has cracked every national intercollegiate record in the free style events. He holds claim to the fastest marks in the forty and fifty yard dashes and the hundred, two-hundred and four-hundred style swims. And yet the Purple nator cannot follow the diet regulations prescribed by Coach Tom Robinson for the other men on the squad.

Collegiate Comment

Princeton University

Princeton University recently dedicated a new theater building which will be used by the Triangle Club, famous campus amateur dramatic organization, for the production of plays. The new building cost \$500,000, half of which was subscribed by the club itself and the other half was donated by Thomas McCarter, a graduate of the university.

The Triangle Club was founded in 1892 through the efforts of Booth Tarkington, then a student at Princeton. The club puts on musical shows annually. The first one, under the direction of Tarkington, was "The Honorable Julius Caesar."

"Monsieur Beaucaire" will be presented this spring as a special compliment to Booth Tarkington. The theater has a seating capacity for about 1,100 people and is of gothic design.

Bryn Mawr

Students of Bryn Mawr College produced Victor Hugo's famous drama of the Romantic Period, "Hernani," on Feb. 25 in celebration of the centennial of the premiere. Those responsible for the production attempted to reproduce very carefully the atmosphere of that stormy "first-night."

The play was given in the French language, of course. The various roles were portrayed by students of the French language at the college.

In the audience were the Romantics and Classicists, who applauded and hissed respectively as the play went on, just as in the original premiere of a hundred years ago.

Haverford

Harvey Harman, coach of football at Haverford College, has resigned that position and has accepted a three-year contract as head coach of football and track at Sewanee University, Sewanee, Tenn.

Harman served at Haverford for seven years and was very popular there.

Penn State

Bones of an ancient sixty-five foot giant dinosaur have been offered to Penn State museum for purposes by Barnum Brown, curator for the American Museum of Natural History.

The dinosaur exhibit, which will include only the larger bones, will be placed in the school of Mineral Industries' new museum. The remains of an Indian, unearthed near Milesburg, will be included in the collection.

An exhibition of the finest collection of miners' safety lamps in the country also will be put on display. Other exhibits will include a model anthracite mine, a cross-section of a model coke plant, and other mining devices.

C. C. N. Y.

The College of the City of New York is inaugurating an innovation in education: it is founding an institution of collegiate rank for geniuses. The 121 students now enrolled have been selected on the basis of their age—44 of them are only 14 years of age—their remarkably high gradings in psychological examinations, and their scholastic record.

Pitt

Fearing that the sway and vibrations that occur in any high building would introduce an element of error into the work of the Physics Department when it is housed in the Cathedral of Learning, now in process of construction, professors in the department at Pitt are discussing the advisability of placing all instruments on pendulum platforms.

Bucknell University

Preliminary preparations for the construction of a golf course have been made at Bucknell University. Mr. Emil Loeffler, noted golf architect, has been retained to look over the land which has been purchased and to design a new course for golf enthusiasts at Bucknell.

Washington University

College men eat a large amount of candy, according to a recent investigation at Washington University. An analysis of the purchasing powers and buying habits of the students at that place showed that the men's largest item of expenditure was for candy, to the extent of \$9,172.25. The largest expenditure of the women was for cleaning clothes, at a grand total of \$4,242.95.

P. M. C.

St. Paultis, coach of football at Pennsylvania Military College, has been appointed assistant football coach at

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger will be one of the speakers at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Shamokin at 6 o'clock tonight. Later, he will address a men's meeting at the Reformed Church of the same place.

Dr. Frank P. Manhart, dean of the School of Theology, and Dr. George E. Fisher, head of the department of chemistry, will attend a meeting on re-disjecting of the Lutheran Synods of Pennsylvania to be held in Harrisburg, Thursday.

The proposition which will be brought up is the division of the Lutheran constituency into four synods instead of six as at present. It is hoped that a plan will be hit upon which will give Susquehanna University a larger constituency.

President Smith is attending a meeting in Chicago of the National Lutheran Education Association and a meeting of the Liberal Arts Colleges of the United States this week. Headquarters of both meetings will be in the Hotel Stevens.

The new catalogues will be ready for distribution the latter part of next week, according to an announcement by Dean Dunkelberger.

INDOOR TRACK MEET FRIDAY

Annual inter-class indoor track meet will be held Friday night of this week, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Each class has a number of entrants in all the events and will endeavor to win the handsome trophy awarded to the winner each year.

HOME CONCERT OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB THURSDAY EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

Hezekiah Pumpkin, Mr. Watkins; Amanda Pumpkin, Mr. Shoemaker, on their bridal tour—interested in each other.

Marie Manhattan, a romantic passenger—interested in love tales, Mr. Oleson.

Priscilla Beans, a New England schoolma'am—interested in historic spots, Mr. Weliky.

The One He Wished For

Museum Guide: "Now, I will show you Balaam's sword, the one with which he intended."

Visitor interrupting: "But if you will excuse me in correcting you, Mr. Balaam had no sword; he only wished he had."

Guide: "That is so, but this is the very sword he wished for."

AMUSEMENTS

Jean Crawford's first all-talking picture, "The Untamed," is the feature attraction of tonight's program. Miss Crawford has gained new laurels and a host of new admirers through this, her latest effort.

"So Long Letty," starring the imitable, angular Charlotte Greenwood of stage fame, will be shown Wednesday night only.

Eddie Quillan, another stage favorite, is the star of one of the season's best college pictures, "The Sophomore." The comedian is supported by Sally O'Neil.

"The Wagon Master," starring Ken Maynard, one of the best portrayals of Western thrillers, will be the feature of the program of Saturday matinee and night.

"Cameo Kirby," the all-talking version of the famous novel will be the feature of the beginning of next week. J. Harold Murray, Myrna Loy, and the indolent colored star, Stepin Fetchit, are the stars of this production.

Penn. He will be succeeded by Judson Timm, famous all-conference halfback of the University of Illinois.

Penn State

Believing that compulsory chapel is not the modern way to bring religious participation to the hearts of college students, Penn State has moved to abandon this brief period of daily worship. This proposal, which was made by the College Senate to the College Board of Trustees, will be effective with the 1930-31 college year. Chapel service will be continued as usual except that the students will not be required to attend.

Allegheny

Allegheny College has adopted a new ruling regarding cuts. The new system is based on the semester average. Any one with a "D" average may take one cut per hour in every course that he is taking. Any one with a "C" average is permitted to take two per hour, with a "B" average, three, and with an "A" four. The decision is based on the assumption that students who make the better grades can afford more absences than the ones with poorer marks. Any one taking two extra cuts in a subject loses one hour in that course.

Fraternity Row

S. A. I. Pledges Entertain

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained the active members at a St. Patrick's dinner at the Neff Hotel Roof Garden in Sunbury, Friday night of last week.

The table was uniquely decorated in St. Patrick's Day style. Each girl was given a red rose, the sorority flower. The pledges presented a beautiful wall mirror for the sorority room. The evening was one of unusual enjoyment.

Those present were Miss Potteiger of the Conservatory faculty, Edna Tressler, Dorothy Leisher, Kathryn Morning, Anna Leibach, Anna Dunkelberger, Margaret Markie, Janet Dively, Dorothy Puckey, Beryl Wyman, Martha Womelsdorf, Isabelle Moritz, Mildred Lyon, Isabelle Wagner, Gertrude Albig, Margaret Ide, Josephine Hoy, Arline Kanyuck, Helen Lahr, Mary Hummel, Beatrice Shively, Beatrice Gentzler, and Frances Stambaugh.

K. D. P. Entertained Honoraries

Kappa Delta Phi girls were the proud hostesses to their honorary members at a tea Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5.

The ladies were entertained by a short program, which consisted of a "cello solo by Lois Brungart '31, a reading by Harriet Lease '32, and a vocal solo by Harriet Miller '33.

The guests were then conducted to the sorority room, where tea was served to the following people:

Mrs. Aikens, Mrs. Herbert Allison, Mrs. Edwin Brungart, Mrs. Frank Eyer, Mrs. William F. Groce, Mrs. T. W. Kreitschmann, Mrs. Franklin P. Manhart, and Misses Evelyn Allison, Sue Thomas, Alma Bowersox, Lois Brungart, Beatrice DeWire, Ethylene Miller, Harriet Miller, Ida Sweitzer, Harriet Lease, Edith Ash, Margaret Young, Mary Weavering, Wilma Walker, Mildred Arbagast, Winifred Lichter, Mary Gruninger, Sarah Shaulis, Diana Lizas, Anna Gage Moody, Mary Hutchings, Mabel Fultz, and Inez Sarver.

Bond and Key wishes to announce the pledging of Hughes Briminger, member of the class of '33.

Yoss, Speigelmeyer and Malasky visited DuBois over the week-end.

Clyde Mahaffey and Carlton Shaffer, both of Williamsport, entertained Andrew Kozak and Reed Speer at their respective homes over the week-end.

Edith Erdly, Rhea Miller, Miriam Keim, Leona Holtzapfel, Ruth Goff, and Katherine Boyer '29, motored to Philadelphia over the week-end. They were the guests of Miss Keim's parents and of Vera Burns '28, employed in Philadelphia, and of Anne Gilbert '29, a teacher in Richboro' High School, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Harrison Cruse, Kenneth Hamel, and Frank Ramsey spent part of Saturday visiting with friends at Dickinson College, Carlisle.

Maurice Sheaffer and Herbert Hohmann spent the week-end with Alvin Fuller, ex-'32, now a student at Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Kenneth Hamel, Harrison Cruse, Frank Ramsey, and Charles Geistweit spent Saturday night at the latter's home in Williamsport.

William Crabtree, Laird Gemberling, John Senko, Frank McCormick, Howard Wertz and Frank Ramsey motored to Philadelphia last Tuesday. Crabtree, Gemberling and Senko witnessed the Allentown-Hazleton championship basketball game in the Palestra of the University of Pennsylvania. McCormick, Wertz and Ramsey took advantage of their brief visit to attend a performance of Martin Flavin's "The Criminal Code," a play that is being mentioned in dramatic circles for the 1929 Pulitzer prize play.

At the Concert

"What is that they are playing?" "I don't know, but it must be something very, very fine, for it isn't pretty."

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ONE REAL NEWSPAPER

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

SUNBURY, PA.

Prof. Hartung Flays Morgan, Debunker of Shakespeare

Head of English Department Criticizes Attempts to Discredit William Shakespeare as Playwright

That Shakespeare was nothing more than a good actor, and that his plays—those attributed to him during succeeding generations—were written by Francis Bacon, is the belief of J. Edward Morgan, formerly known as "the Nebraska poet," and more recently as the scholarly proprietor of a California print shop, who is planning to return to the United States with what he believes is final proof of his theory.

Morgan went to England to prove the Baconian theorists wrong. He is returning to America fully convinced that Bacon, not Shakespeare, is the greatest of all English dramatists and writers.

According to Wade Werner, Associated Press feature service writer, Morgan has discovered that Bacon not only wrote the plays, but scattered the letters of his name through the pages of the early folios, and wrote his signature over and over again in the decoration of the volumes.

Discovered Baconian Signatures
"It was his printer's eye," Werner writes, "that led Morgan to discover peculiarities in the typography of the folios."

"He says he discovered dozens of initial letters, and even single letters, in the body of the text, which under careful scrutiny are seen to be Baconian signatures, some resembling the involved monograms with which some artists sign their paintings."

"Even the alphabet used in some of the early texts is so devised, according to Morgan, that Bacon's initials appear almost 'by-line' at the beginning of every act—if one reads them upside down."

"With the aid of photographic enlargements of Shakespearean title pages, Morgan expects to squelch all skeptics by showing how Bacon worked his name into the foliage of engraved borders and even put his initials on faces that for centuries have stared at Shakespearean scholars."

"Morgan had to sell his print shop to get to England, but he looks on that sacrifice as a mere detail in his exciting round-up of Bacon's alphabet-soup signatures."

Hartung Criticizes Baconian Heresy
Commenting on this latest bit of professional debunking of the Bard of Avon, Prof. A. C. Hartung, head of the English department, says:

"It is strange how much vitality the Baconian heresy has. You think it dead and yet it rises again to haunt you with twenty mortal murders on its crown, the least a death to nature. And so it will be as long as the ignorance which breeds it and the perverse tricks of addled minds which nourish it are qualities of the human race. What Mr. Morgan has discovered for himself has been known for some years by the Baconians and, although he may have

(Concluded on Page 4.)

Baseball Candidates Begin Outdoor Drill

Coach Begins Intensive Training in Preparation for Southern Trip; Many Report for Battery

Actual outdoor practice for the 1930 Orange and Maroon baseball squad will begin this week.

The fair baseball days that accompanied the arrival of Spring, the close of the successful 1929 basketball season, and the culmination of spring football training have turned the minds of young Susquehanna baseball-ward.

These practice periods will continue daily throughout the rest of the season. Coach Ullery intends to start off at a rapid pace with no let-up until the last game on the schedule. Within one month's time he intends to have a real combination with which to start the southern trip during the week of the Easter recess.

Bob Donnell and Lefty Danks are showing their usual good form and are rapidly whipping themselves into shape. In addition to these two mainstays, there are several other promising hurlers. Naugle, a new student, is handing out a real assortment during the daily workouts and has shown plenty of form. Heim is also rapidly gaining his stride.

Several Freshmen also look very

(Concluded on Page 4.)

Men's Glee Club in Fine Concert

Enjoyable and Well-Balanced Program Presented by Male Choristers in Seibert Hall Auditorium

Seibert Hall auditorium was the scene of a very delightful concert by the Men's Glee Club Thursday night of last week.

The two-part program was well received by a large audience made up of students and townspeople anxious to hear the program of the club that has been meeting with much commendation throughout the State.

Prof. Allison '27 is to be commended for the splendid work he has done this year through the cooperation of the members of the club.

The program opened with the club singing the famous "The Trumpet Calls Away," by Dow; "Have You Forgotten," by Lenore; and the amusing "Two Love in the First Set," by Tily.

Clifford Johnston '31, continued the program with several readings and was followed by the club singing "Sweet as Any White Child," by Walker, "Break Forth O Beautiful Heavenly Light," by Bach, and "Grandma Grunts," by Bartholomew.

Robert McNally '33, accompanist of the club, offered as a piano solo Waltz Opus 34, No. 1, by Chopin.

The club concluded the first half of the program with "Two Little Fleas," by Bogart, "To Arms," by Maunder, and the Alma Mater, by Prof. E. E. Shel-

(Concluded on Page 4.)

Added to Faculty



FISK W. S. SCUDDER

Chosen assistant professor of biology in Susquehanna University, who will enter upon work here in September. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and has continued his studies at Cornell, from which he expects to receive his doctor's degree this summer.

Ladies' Choral Club Will Give Home Concert April 8

Organization This Year Made Up of Forty Singers; Mrs. Bertha Rodgers Directs

Intensive preparations are being made by the members of the Ladies' Choral Club of Susquehanna for their concert season this spring. Mrs. Bertha Rodgers, a member of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music, is directing the organization.

The home concert will be given in Seibert Hall Auditorium on the evening of April 8. Other engagements include a concert on the Mothers' Day program of the Elks' Club of Mount Carmel and several other prospective dates.

This year's club comprises forty voices, including students in both the School of Music and the college department of the university.

Virginia Moody '30 is again accompanist of the organization.

The program being prepared by the young women includes the customary choral and solo numbers, and a beautiful Chinese operetta entitled "The Feast of the Little Lanterns."

The club hopes to have a very good patronage at their home concert and in engagements away from the campus in order to complete their plans to attend the Mozart Music Festival in Harrisburg in May.

Personnel of the Club

First Sopranos: Janet Dively, Martha Fisher, Mabel Foltz, Beatrice Gentler, (Concluded on Page 4.)

Dr. Smith Attends Chicago Conference

President of University at First Conference of Liberal Arts Colleges of America

President G. Morris Smith attended three very important and interesting conferences in Chicago last week.

The most important of these was the conference of the Liberal Arts Colleges of America, March 18-21, at the Hotel Stevens. Representatives from 280 liberal arts colleges were present.

The purpose of this movement is to interpret by united action the usefulness of liberal arts colleges to the public mind and by that interpretation to win necessary support for their work.

Dr. Smith also attended the National Lutheran Education Conference embracing colleges and seminaries of this denomination throughout the country.

He likewise represented Susquehanna at the North Central Association of Colleges, the standardizing agency in the Middle West. Of special interest to President Smith was the disclosure that a nation-wide study is being made of our secondary schools subsidized by Federal aid and also of teacher training.

Returning from Chicago, President Smith spent a short time in Cleveland and Buffalo in the interests of the school.

'Down-Stream' Hike Enjoyed by Co-Eds

Twenty Girls Participate in Successful Hike to Bake Oven Hill Under Auspices of Y. W. C. A.

Clear weather, hampers of food, and twenty girls in hiking togs are symptoms of a glorious afternoon to be spent in the open.

In high spirits, the girls assembled Saturday afternoon to see what the "Y" program meant by "Down-Stream." It meant a hike to Bake Oven Hill via the island, old canal, and swinging bridge.

A roaring fire and plenty of food welcomed the hikers at the clearing at the base of the hill. Never were so many "pigs-in-blankets," "angels-on-horseback," and just plain "weenies with mustard" consumed with such gusto.

But how could anyone resist the aroma of toasting cheese, roastings "dogs," and coffee cooked over an open fire?

A few of the more adventurous climbed the hill to view the scenery and create an appetite for a second helping of everything.

The return was made in groups, some preferring to walk up the high, while others came back by the longer route.

This was one of the most successful hikes conducted by the Y. W. C. A. and it is hoped that there will be a larger but just as eager a group when "Up-Stream" is planned for April 5.

Three Records Are Smashed as Frosh Win Indoor Meet

Fledglings Win Tenth Annual Indoor Track Meet in Alumni Gym With Overwhelming Tally

Records were shattered right and left Friday night as the Freshman class track squad won the tenth annual Indoor Track Meet in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Three records were broken, a fourth was equalled, and the results in the remaining events were very commendable.

The first-year class team piled up a total of 60 points. The Junior class team came second with 47 points, and the Sophomores third with 44 points.

The failure of the Seniors to make any entries in the meet after the class of '30 had won the trophy in the last three years showed that the fourth-year men are already afflicted with old age. Gerhart '30, featuring in the indoor meet since his Freshman year, was missing on the list of entries for the first time.

70-Yard Dash Highlight of Meet

The feature event of the evening was the 70-yard dash. Bill Welky '31, captain of the 1930 track squad, clipped off this distance in 7.7 seconds after showing a tremendous burst of speed. He beat his own record of 8.2 seconds after knocking off the old record a half a second. Myers '33 also topped the old record by running the distance in 7.9. Hafer '32 came within the old record by running it in 8.1.

Malinsky '32 smashed the shot-put record by throwing the pill 34 feet and 5 inches, bettering the old record of 32 feet 8 1/2" established by E. Seigle in 1925.

The girls had the honor of breaking the first record of the evening, when Harriet Leese '32, won the All-Up Club in 23.9 seconds, shattering the previous record of 24.7 seconds established by Eyer in 1928.

Barbara Jones '33 Starred for Girls
Barbara Jones, star athlete for the girls, equaled a marvelous record in the Rope Vault at 6 feet 10 inches set by Weimer in 1926. It seemed that Miss Jones was on the way to shattering the old record, but she knicked the cross-bar on the third trial.

Another record was equaled when Hafer ran the 210-yard dash in 24.1 seconds. This record was established by H. Swank in 1927.

Several other records were pushed pretty hard, but the entries failed to come through by a slight margin. Goetz showed ability as a high jumper, crossing the bar at 5 feet 6 inches, but failing to better the record established by Gerhart in 1927 at 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Individual scoring honors for the evening went to Hafer '32, who amassed a total of 15 points. Wagner '33 came second with a total of 12. Hepner third with a total of 11, and Jones and Welky fourth with a total of 10 each.

Results of the Girls' Events
All Up Club—Won by Leese, Sophomore; Mowery, Junior, second; Crebs, Junior, third. Time, 23.9.

Rope Vault—Won by Jones, Freshman; Cressner, Sophomore, and Maury, Junior, tied for second place. Height, 6 feet 10 inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Jones, Freshman; Barvel, Junior, and Walborn, Freshman, tied for second. Distance 6 feet 10 inches.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

Names of Aspirants to Staff Requested

Names of all Freshmen desiring to compete for positions on the staff of The Susquehanna should be handed in writing to the Editor before April 12. This applies to both the editorial and the business staffs.

Election of assistants by both these staffs will be held on Thursday, April 24, in accordance with the requirements of the constitution of the Publishers Association.

The Editor in Chief and his two assistants, the Managing Editor and News Editor, can be elected on the same day, and will assume responsibility for the paper on April 29.

Only three more names will be published under the present administration. After that the newly-elected staff will assume the work.

Susquehanna University Ladies' Choral Club



THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly during the College Year except Thanksgiving Week, Christmas, New Year and Easter Week.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930

ENDOWMENT REALIZATION

One of the greatest factors hindering the progress of a higher institution of learning today is the lack of financial support, or what is more generally known in educational circles as endowment. Larger universities and State-subsidized institutions have no cause to worry about such support because of the liberal gifts of public-spirited citizens in the first case and the large State subsidies in the latter case.

But the smaller liberal arts colleges are facing a situation which alarms their leaders and backers. They find themselves between two mill-stones, as it were, as far as financial support is concerned. The heavily endowed schools are slowly crushing the smaller but no less important institutions because the latter do not have the funds with which to compete with their contemporaries.

Some very interesting and striking statistics have been compiled to shed light on this increasingly alarming situation and to show what is happening to the bulk of college endowments. Ten out of our 792 colleges, we are told, have received no less than 50 per cent of the total college endowment fund. These very fortunate institutions have only a scant 13 per cent of the total of 700,000 students enrolled throughout the nation. The other 87 per cent are being educated with the aid of only 50 per cent of the total endowment fund. The endowment per student ranges from more than \$25,000 to less than \$1,000. These few figures demonstrate very plainly the perplexing problem facing the smaller liberal arts colleges.

This uneven distribution was the subject of a recent conference of these under-supported schools held at Chicago. Representatives of 280 institutions of the Nation, including Susquehanna, were in attendance at this very important gathering. This conference discussed the problem from all angles and took steps to formulate plans whereby these inadequately supported colleges may be helped to secure endowment which will make for educational efficiency and will assist the administrations considerably in their work. Several foundations and wealthy men have already signified their interest in the aims of the conference.

The consensus of opinion of leaders in the educational field today seems to be that the small college is the most advantageous instrument in the field of higher learning, provided it has the support to enable it to compete with the opportunities native to a larger and heavily-supported institution. The intimate associations and the compactness of living seem to have a definite effect upon the student body of a small college. The pre-eminence of the small college over its larger sisters justifies the efforts of the conference in diverting some of the larger gifts to its own interests and in the subsequent equalization of endowment.

HAZING

The following editorial has been clipped from a recent issue of The Pathfinder, and is published in these columns because of its timely discussion of an important subject on every college campus:

"Let one thing be said emphatically in favor of our colleges of today—they have practically eliminated that dangerous and stupid practice of hazing. No longer do upper classmen usher in the college year by assaulting the newcomers, tearing their clothes, cutting their hair, maiming them and, incidentally, killing a few. It got to the point where common sense could no longer stand for it, and those students who felt it their duty to continue the 'tradition' were so promptly expelled by the authorities that they soon realized the jig was up. Hazing has gone the way of dueling, a practice not quite so silly and unfair. The recent hazing at North Carolina State College which resulted in a fracture of a skull and the expulsion of seven students merely shows that institution to be behind the times."

Collegiate and professional education are gradually shifting from Old World traditions to New World conditions.—H. J. Cooper.

Freedom exists only where the people take care of the government.—Woodrow Wilson.

Buddies

By Albert T. Reid



Fraternity Row

Omega Delta Sigma conducted the Vespers in a most able manner Sunday night.

Anne Moore, in charge of the service, read a very appropriate scripture lesson. She spoke on Lent, its significance and its observance.

Special musical numbers were given by Mrs. Grossman, an honorary of this sorority, Marjorie Phillips and Seiler Phillips.

Betty Wardrop gave as a reading "The Lure of the Unattained."

Through this group, something just a little different from the usual Vesper service was brought to the students.

Alvin Fuller, ex-'32, and Harry Blaine, both students at Shippensburg State Teachers College, were week-end guests at the Epsilon Sigma House.

Daniel Connel, '29, spent several days last week at the Epsilon Sigma House, renewing friendships while at Susquehanna. He is at present engaged in the study of law in the office of Attorney Walsh at Pittston.

Danny was a member of last year's crack debating squad and sponsored the annual Susquehanna-St. Thomas debate at Pittston recently.

Edith Erdly, '30, delightfully entertained at dinner at her home on Sunday night the following guests: Rheta Miller '30, Miriam Keim '31, Catherine Boyer '29, and Dorothy Goff '28.

After the dinner the girls accompanied Edith Boyer, sister of Catherine Boyer, and Kathryn Graybill, to Bloomsburg, where they are students in Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Mary Hutchings, '31, Mary Greninger, '30, and Sara Stahl, '28, motored to Philadelphia in the latter's car to spend the week-end with friends in that city. Among former Susquehannans they visited were Vera Burns, '28, Joe Urban, '28, and Walter Kotanchick, '29.

LIBRARY NOTICE

A change in the regulation of the reserved book department has been announced by the Librarian, Mrs. Dodson. Hereafter, reserved books to be taken out after 11:30 a. m., Saturday, may be signed for and reserved after 4 p. m. Friday afternoon. Students are asked to bear this new regulation in mind when applying for books.

TOUR FOR STUDY OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY ABROAD IS ANNOUNCED

College students throughout the country are expressing keen interest in the first tour abroad arranged this summer by the League for Industrial Democracy in cooperation with the Open Road, Inc., to study the Labor and Socialist movements of Europe. Tens of thousands of students each year visit Europe to gain a knowledge of European culture of the past. This tour, which is described as An Intelligent Students' Tour of Socialism, aims to bring students in contact with the activities and achievements of cooperative, trade union and political labor organizations, which are engaged in building the cooperative world of the future.

The group, which will be limited to fifteen, will be under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Laidler. The party will leave New York on the new steamship Bremen on June 28 and return to America August 23, 1930. Its itinerary, just completed, will be as follows:

July 3 to 9—London.
 July 10-12—En route to Russia by the Baltic Route.

July 13-26—Leningrad and Moscow.
 July 27-31—Berlin.

July 31 - Aug. 5—Vienna.
 Aug. 6—Zurich.

Aug. 7-10—Geneva, with one day excursion to Chamonix.

Aug. 12-14—Paris.

Aug. 15-23—Crossing to America.

In each country an endeavor will be made to see the leaders of thought and to visit significant institutions. Nor will the recreational side be lost sight of. A special leader will conduct the group in each country. The cost from New York and return will be \$787. Further information may be secured from the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th street, New York City.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS SPOKE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Prof. Luther D. Grossman was one of the speakers at the annual Sports Banquet of the University of Delaware, at Dover, Delaware, last night.

The mentor of Susquehanna sports is vice president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the Middle Atlantic States and is widely known in sports circles in the area included in this organization.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL MAY 10

Susquehanna will hold its annual May Day Festival on Saturday, May 10. A queen, to be elected by the co-eds of the institution, will be crowned at that event.

Plans for the event are being supervised by Dorothy Reeder, director of the department of physical education for women.

Echoes from Hassinger

By A. Coustics

The boys of Hassinger welcome their new resident, Bob Donnell. We know he will enjoy living with us. By the way, A. Coustics will keep a watchful eye on him and record whatever folly he may be guilty of.

Imagine Fulcomer with a box of candy under his arm and travelling in the direction of Seibert Hall.

Mr. Joseph Zak, one of our more popular educators, is training hard to give a knock-out to the grading scale. Mr. Meyers, his noble assistant and trainer, is organizing every effort to see that the bulge will center around the "A" end and the complete flattening out of the "F" end. This little bit of news will be of great interest to many persons on the campus.

We wonder why Crossman, Wolfe, and Legacy are taking so many cuts in Campusology?

Hassinger's dealer in delicatessens, Mr. Crossman, has been buying heavily in the peanut market, in expectation of the great demand for bribes for the squirrels by some of our students.

Glen Clark, an authority on mail order houses, received a shipment of iron grating for windows, which may be purchased to keep the squirrels out of our rooms. Muzzy Traxler, Merl Hubbard, and Sammy Pascoe were the first to make purchases.

RE-ECHOS FROM SEIBERT HALL

By Miss Terious

The return of Ruth de Turke last Thursday was cause for celebration in Seibert Hall. Her speedy recovery was nothing short of miraculous, but you know you can't keep a good woman down!

To see Sara Rhoads blush, just ask her what happened at the hospital the day of Ruth de Turke's operation.

We have a determined man-hater in Seibert Hall. Who will persuade Sally Shaulis that men do have an excuse for existing?

Don't Speculate
 "I lost \$30 and 1 cent yesterday."
 "How?"
 "I offered Dora a penny for her thoughts."

"Well?"
 "She was thinking that I ought to take her out for the evening."

Collegiate Comment

Bucknell University

A course in biography is being given at Bucknell University by Ida M. Tarbell, internationally famous biographer. The course includes a number of lectures in biography in general with special stress on a number of outstanding historical characters. One semester hour's credit is being given to students completing all the work.

Miss Tarbell, who is best known as the biographer of Abraham Lincoln, will be on the Bucknell University campus until the Easter recess. In addition to her course in biography, she will give several timely lectures to the students of the university.

Oxford University

Oxford University students are in debt to the merchants of the town to the extent of \$1,250,000, according to an article in *Isis*, the university's student publication.

The writer of the article declares that the majority of these debts are incapable of recovery, and launches an attack on the university authorities for allowing such a state of affairs to exist. He suggests that the time has come to enforce a legal credit limit, such as used at Cambridge University.

University of Pennsylvania

A recent report by the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania reveals that scholastic standing and athletic ability are not necessarily strangers.

Of the list of seniors listed annually by the school, who have averaged 85 or better during the first term, there are the names this year of many of the most prominent athletes in the University. Several of these have been elected to honorary scholastic fraternities.

Rollins College

In an academic sense, evil has been elevated to co-equal educational rank with good by Rollins College, at Winter Park, Florida.

Mrs. Cora Harris, novelist, who declares she "has no use for conscious goodness," has been placed in charge as the first known professor of good and evil.

A rush of applicants for the revolutionary course was reported.

President Hamilton Holt dispelled any doubts about the scope of the course, however, when he made clear it anticipated no actual practice of evil.

"Rather the class will study the history and philosophy of evil as contrasted with virtue, discussing the effects of evil in history and life."

Students in the advanced sociological groups will be admitted to the class.

"Evil is one of the oldest classics of human nature," Mrs. Harris said. "It is taught by people morally illiterate and mentally corrupt, when it should be an important part in the education of youth. Evil is a dignified subject and an important part of education. It is a subject that should be taught to good people and not by evil persons."

Bryn Mawr College

The world should study the finer things of life and not dwell on the greatness of evil. Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of social economy at Bryn Mawr College said, attacking the "chair of evil," recently established at Rollins College, Florida.

"Such a chair is superfluous and without cause," he said. "To place evil on a pedestal as the college plans to do, is placing a premium on evil, and it no longer approached on a positive or constructive manner, but in a decidedly negative way."

University of Michigan

Graduates of the University of Michigan will have the opportunity next June of going to class once more, as they did as students, according to Wilfred B. Shaw, director of alumni relations. The university is planning to hold an Alumni University at Ann Arbor during the five days immediately following commencement.

Ten well-known members of the faculty have been secured to cooperate, and each is preparing a course of five lectures to the alumni students, in such fields as American history, contemporary drama, modern art, geology, music, investments, heredity, and landscape design.

Berea College

While youthful Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, is busy attempting to develop something new in great civic educational institutions, his father, Dr. William J. Hutchins, as president of Berea College, is engaged in the heroic work of educating the sons and daughters of the mountain whites.

In his annual report just read, Dr. Hutchins indicated that there has been much progress in the emergence of the Southern Mountain people from their isolation of nearly two centuries.

The continued need of these people, however, is indicated by his statement that 21 per cent of the parents of Berea's 2,500 students do not own their own homes or even small farms, and that 73 per cent live an average of more than nine miles from any community.

"But in many of these homes, poor and isolated, there has persisted a great ability, a charming culture, and a passionate hunger for learning," Dr. Hutchins states.

"Y" TAKES STEPS TO PLACE TELEPHONE IN HASSINGER HALL

"Does the Y. M. C. A. offer anything to the modern mind?" was the question discussed by Edward Bollinger '30 in a splendid talk at the weekly meeting of the "Y" last Tuesday night.

In his talk, Mr. Bollinger briefly outlined the tasks confronting any college Y. M. C. A. and showed how such an organization may affect the lives of its members and their fellow-students.

Other important business discussed was the feasibility of placing a telephone in Hassinger Hall for the use of the men in that dormitory. Steps were taken to secure that much-needed convenience.

Lee Fairchild '32 called the attention of the boys to the possibilities of the deputation work. A number of the men have been doing splendid work along that line having participated in church work at Milton only recently.

The problems surrounding the Men's Sunday school class were considered. Kenneth James '33 reported on the recent district meeting at Williamsport.

Paul Hartline '31, president of the organization, announced that the Spring Officers' Training Conference would be held on the Susquehanna campus early in April.

Notice was given of the next meeting of new officers at the next meeting of that group. Members expressed their appreciation of the noble efforts of Lewis Fox '32 as head of the Vesper Committee.

ASPIRANTS TO THE TRACK SQUAD BEGIN WORKOUT

With the very fine spring weather as encouragement, the Orange and Maroon track squad will start their outdoor work on the cinder track and field this week.

Coach Grossman has announced that daily practices will be in store for the squad from now until the close of the season.

Manager John Rhine, working with a staff of assistants, is striving to get the track in first-rate condition so as to provide every opportunity for the spiked-shoe artists to start the season off with a bang.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKER TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Robert E. Speer, international Christian leader and world traveler, will lecture in Seibert Hall Auditorium on Friday evening, April 4.

People of the community and surrounding parts are cordially invited to hear this famous lecturer.

AMUSEMENTS

"Cameo Kirby," famous stage play by Booth Tarkington, has been pictured by the William Fox Company. It stars J. Harold Murray, Stephen Fichtel, and Myrna Loy, and is the feature of tonight's program at the Stanley.

Mary Brian, one of the outstanding stars of the motion picture field since the premiere of the talkies, is the star of "The Marriage Playroom," a society drama, which is the attraction Wednesday night. William Austin, another favorite, supports her.

"Wise Girls," a motion picture version of the famous stage play, "Kismet," will be shown Thursday night. It stars the stage favorite, Elliott Nugent, who is supported by Norma Lee.

Lenore Ulric, another Broadway star, is featured in the Fox outdoor thriller, "Frozen Justice," a picture which deals with the gold rush. A splendid cast of stars, including Stephen Fichtel, Sue Carol, and others, supports her. This picture will be shown Friday night only.

Another stage play, this time "The Family Upstairs," is the subject of the feature of Saturday's program. It is called "Harmony at Home," and deals with the troubles of a newly-rich family. William Collier, Sr., and Marguerite Churchill are the stars.

William Haines' first all-talking picture, "Navy Blues," will be the feature of next Monday and Tuesday's program.

ALUMNI NOTES

DR. GEORGE H. WEBBER, NAMED CHANCELLOR OF PI GAMMA MU FRATERNITY

Dr. George H. Webber, head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Georgia State College for Women, was recently commissioned by National President Leroy Allen as Chancellor of the Southeast Region of Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honorary Fraternity.

President Allen, in the letter accompanying the commission, made this statement: "You are the first to be appointed Regional Chancellor. I want you to have that honor, not merely for personal reasons, but strictly on the basis of merit."

Dr. Webber is a graduate of Iowa College, 1908. He received the A. M. degree from the University of South Carolina in 1912, and the M. S. degree in 1918 and the Sc.D. in 1921 from Susquehanna. He is a life member of the Alumni Association of Susquehanna.

He began his work as Superintendent of Schools in South Carolina, holding this position for fifteen years. From 1922-25 he was Extension Lecturer in Education at Winthrop College. During the summers from 1917-25, he was one of the instructors of our Summer Sessions. In 1925, he began his work in the Georgia State College for Women in the position that he now holds.

In addition to his regular work at Georgia State, Dr. Webber has been honored for his work in the educational fields, national and international. He is a life member of the National Education Association. He received the honor of being named a delegate of the N. E. A. to the World Federation of Education Associations which held its fourth annual conference at Geneva, Switzerland, from July 26 to August 3, 1929.

He is a member of the committee of resolutions which held a preliminary meeting in Cleveland in February and will make its final findings at the Atlanta meeting this summer.

Dr. Webber also holds many positions in church, fraternal, civic, and educational organizations. He has national recognition in the N. E. A., Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who Among North American Authors, American Association of University Professors, Pi Gamma Mu and Consultant Psychologist of the Georgia Training School for Boys. He has contributed many outstanding articles to the educational journals and has proved himself a noted author.

Mrs. Webber was formerly Lillian Wendt and a resident of Shamokin Dam. She is a graduate of Susquehanna in the class of 1917.

Rev. Shoaf Accepts Call to Jersey Shore

Rev. Harry F. Shoaf, who was pastor of the Lutheran Church in Kulpmont the past several years, has accepted a call to the Lutheran Church at Jersey Shore.

He is a graduate of Susquehanna University and Seminary. Mrs. Shoaf, daughter of T. H. Speigelmire, is also a graduate of Susquehanna.

Rev. Russel P. Knoebel Comes Back to Pennsylvania

Rev. Russel P. Knoebel resigned his pastorate at Orkney Springs, Virginia, to accept the call to Bellwood, Penna. He is entering a field which is very active in church work.

Last Sunday, March 23, his closing work was done in the four charges at Orkney Springs. During this, his first pastorate, he did very commendable work. In the three years of service he has received 64 persons into church membership, officiated at 11 weddings, 23 funerals, and has baptized 85. All the church buildings have received repairs and have been beautified and made more convenient. Financially, the reports are very commendable.

We extend to both Rev. Shoaf and Rev. Knoebel congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

Birth Announcement

The Rev. and Mrs. John J. Weikel of Espy, Penna., announce the birth of a son, Derl Eugene, February 28, 1930.

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SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

SUNBURY, PA.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXVI

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930

Number 27

Chinese Operetta is Feature of Choral Club Concert

First Part Composed of Choral, Vocal and Instrumental Numbers; Concert on April 8

"The Feast of the Little Lanterns," a beautiful Chinese operetta in two acts, is the highlight of the program to be given by the Ladies' Choral Club in Seibert Hall auditorium on Wednesday, April 8.

The first part of the concert program includes chorus numbers, instrumental, and vocal solos. The complete first part is as follows:

Laudate Dominum, Organ Solo—Chas. A. Sheldon.
Virginia Moody '30
Lift Thine Eyes, from Elijah—Mendelssohn.
Spring Night Jensen
Still as the Night Bohm
Rain Drops Hueter

The Chorus
Spanish Dance, Violin Solo Friml
Kathryn Morning '31
Russian Song, On the Steppe—Gretchenoff.
Egyptian Song, The Nile Lereoux
Soloist, Miss Morning

Negro Song, South Carolina Croon Song—Gaul.
Soloist, Florence Stewart '30
Indian Song, At Eve I Hear a Flute—Strickland.

Soloist, Dorothy Leisher '31, with flute obligato
The Chorus
Piano Solo, Nocturne MacFayden
Janet Dively '30

Aria, from the Pearl of Brazil—David Anna Leimbach '32, Coloratura
Edna Tressler, Pianist

Operetta Has Interesting Story
The ancestral estate of Prince Chan is held in trust until the night of the Feast of the Little Lanterns, when it

(Concluded on Page 4.)

Spanish Club Holds Interesting Meeting

Juego de Salon, Humorous Spanish Game, Proves Entertaining; Make Plans for Next Meeting

A large number of Spanish students attended the regular meeting of the Spanish Club held last Thursday night in the Social Room of Seibert Hall.

As usual an interesting and entertaining program was arranged. Following the regular business part of the meeting the club learned several new Spanish songs. Miss Lucy T. Irving first explained the songs and then led in the singing of them. Misses Freda Stephens and Estella Pearl followed with a pleasing piano duet. Juego de Salon, a Spanish game, proved to be the most humorous part of the program. Refreshments closed the meeting.

The next meeting of the club is to be held soon after the Easter vacation. This promises to be especially attractive, since it will be held out of doors. At that time plans will be made for the final and biggest meeting of the year, to be held in May, at which time a pleasant surprise will be arranged for the Spanish students.

Members of the Debating Team of Southwestern University of California



Sports Dinner to be Given on April 11

Inaugurate New Affair to Take Place of Former Football Banquet; All Sports Will be Represented

A Sports Dinner in honor of all students participating in Susquehanna sports will be held in Horton Dining Hall April 11.

During the past years a football banquet was always held soon after the closing of the football schedule in honor of the team, but it has been decided by the Athletic Department authorities that all the sports shall be represented at this year's dinner.

Prof. Grossman is at the present time arranging for a speaker for the occasion. A review of all the sports during the past year will be made and certificates of awards in the sports will also be distributed at the same time. The dinner will begin promptly at 5:30 in order not to conflict with the Pi Gamma Mu lecture on the same evening.

—S—

Thirty Men Try Out For Baseball Squad

Fundamentals and Batting Drills Mark Opening of Outdoor Practice; Many Aspirants to Each Position

Baseball was formally opened for the 1930 season last week when Captain Sherman Good '30, led his diamond aspirants outside for the initial practice of the year.

Under the careful guidance of Coach Bill Ullery this large squad of over thirty candidates is being rounded in to a winning combination which will represent Susquehanna in one of the hardest baseball schedules that the Orange and Maroon has ever had.

Fundamentals of the game and intensive batting drills formed the chief features of the first few days of practice. Leading the list of pitchers are Alden Danks, pitching from the postside, and Bob Donnell. Both these boys are veterans in college baseball and should be due for their biggest year. These two men pulled the Orange and Maroon through many a tough game last year.

To support these two hurlers, Russ Heim, another experienced baseball player, who earned his letter at short-stop last season, has been slated to take his turn on the mound with the rest of the pitchers.

The two best pitchers from the Freshman class thus far are Naugle, who has a fast ball and large assortment of curves, and Kramer, another promising first-year aspirant to the mound.

Catching Staff Difficult to Fill
The catching department is one of the most inexperienced of the various divisions of the team this season. A lively battle is likely, with Shaeffer, Traxler, Barber and Moser the chief aspirants to the receiving end.

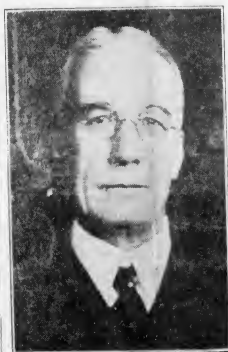
The battle for the infield positions is going to be worth while watching. Senko and Speigelmeyer at third, Kline, Feltz, and Herman at shortstop, Captain Good and Brosious at second, and McGeehan, Ramick and Palmer at first, are the chief contenders.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

Dr. Robert E. Speer Will Lecture Here On Friday Evening

Internationally Known Leader to Bring Vital and Forceful Message to Susquehanna Campus

One of the most important and outstanding events of this collegiate year's calendar of literary activities will be



DR. ROBERT E. SPEER

Famous as lecturer and author on missionary subjects, who will lecture in Seibert Hall auditorium Friday night.

The lecture to be delivered by Dr. Robert E. Speer, Friday night of this week, in Seibert Hall auditorium.

The lecture, sponsored by the authorities of the university, will begin at 8 o'clock. No admission charges will be made.

Dr. Speer, senior secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and one of the outstanding leaders in the religious thought and life of the church, not only in the United States, but throughout the world, is a layman.

He was called in 1891 to the Board of Foreign Missions before graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary and has never been ordained.

Honorary Degree at Edinburgh

In 1910, at the time of the great world missionary conference in Edinburgh, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him, but it was only after the repeated urging of his friends that he could be prevailed upon to accept this honor.

He was elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in 1927.

The noted religious leader is not only a splendid lecturer, but also a writer of note. His writings have made him the outstanding missionary statesman in the world today.

Perhaps no man living has more friends in India, China, and Japan, and indeed in all parts of the world, than he. Through the careful husbanding of every moment of his time he has been able to write more than twenty volumes. It is characteristic of him that his first book, written in 1896, is "The Man Christ Jesus."

Traveled Widely

Dr. Speer has made many missionary journeys. In 1896 he visited Persia, India, China, Korea, and Japan, and in 1899 went to South America. In 1915 he went to Siam as well as China and the Philippines, and in 1921 journeyed again through India and Persia. In 1925 he visited Latin America. In 1926 he visited China and Japan.

He was a delegate to the International Missionary Conference held on the slopes of the Mount of Olives, outside of Jerusalem, in 1926. Practically all of the out-of-the-way mission stations of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in sixteen countries have been studied at first hand.

Although a denominational secretary, Dr. Speer has been a great worker for inter-church causes. Ten years ago he was elected president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and for four years afforded excellent leadership to this great organization, giving himself tirelessly to the prosecution of its ends.

During the war period he was a member of the Advisory Committee on Religious and Moral Activities of the army and navy, one of his responsibilities.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

Ladies' Auxiliary to Give Play April 2

Play and Musical Numbers Comprise Evening of Entertainment Directed by Mrs. Wingard

A dramatic and musical entertainment will be presented in Seibert Hall auditorium tomorrow night, at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna.

The musical program includes solo and quartet numbers by the following: Mr. George M. Hack, baritone; Mrs. Homer L. Derk, soprano; Mr. Robert Siddler, tenor, and Mrs. W. W. Van-Alen, mezzo-soprano.

The accompanists for the musical numbers are Mrs. Harold S. Blue, and Mrs. Bertha L. Rodgers. The one-act play, "Two Naughty Old Ladies," has in its cast of characters Mrs. William Deibler, Mrs. W. G. Phillips, Mrs. S. R. Michaels, Mrs. C. Foster Benfer, and Prof. L. D. Grossman.

The entertainment is being arranged by Mrs. Wingard. It will be presented for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

—S—

Bucknell is Host to I. N. A. Conference

Spring Convention of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association to be at Lewisburg April 23-26

Announcement has been made to the effect that the annual spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held this year at Bucknell University on April 23-26.

The Susquehanna is a member of this organization and has been represented at conferences of the student journalists. Frank E. Ramsey '30, present Editor of this paper, attended the fall conference at Washington, whether or not Susquehanna will be represented at the spring conference depends upon the incoming administration, who will assume office at approximately that time.

Each year two cups are awarded at the conference, one for the newspaper which has the best composition and general mechanical make-up, and one for the best editorial. The Bucknellian, this year's host to the association, won both cups at the fall meeting at George Washington University last fall.

This organization has approximately twenty-five member papers, including colleges in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

At the present time the organization is planning a campaign to build up a national association of college newspapers whose purpose it will be to present a general opinion to the outside public on all matters pertaining to the present-day American college.

—S—

Glee Club Gives Concerts at Mifflinburg and Mt. Carmel

Susquehanna University Men's Glee Club presented its concert in Mifflinburg last Thursday night before a very appreciative audience of about 300 persons.

The club will make its next appearance in Mt. Carmel on Friday evening, April 4.

With the exception of another concert on a later date in Northumberland, this will practically end the 1929-30 season of the club. This has been one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Men's Glee Club.

—S—

TRACK ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prof. Grossman, director of athletics, announces that the Varsity dual meet with Bucknell has been moved up on the schedule from May 13 to May 19. The first home meet will be held on May 3 with Delaware.

The Inter-Class Relays will be held on April 7. The class teams will compete for the Schoch Trophy, which is given to the winning team each year. The class of 1930 won the trophy last year.

The annual Class Meet will be held on April 9-10. During the past there has always been a lot of keen competition in this meet, and this year will see even more competition, due to the large amount of track material in the Freshman class.

—S—

We need Freshmen to carry on. Why not hand in your name for the staff of The Susquehanna.

California Debating Team Appears Here Next Saturday Night

Foulkrod and Hafer to Represent S. U. in Contest with Southwestern University of California

A debate between a team representing the Southwestern University of California and a team from Susquehanna's varsity squad will be held on Saturday night of this week, as announced by Stewart Schrack '30, manager of debate. The contest will be staged on the local platform.

Walter Foulkrod '31, and Byron Hafer '32, captains of the affirmative and negative teams respectively, have been selected by Dr. Kern, each of them, to represent Susquehanna.

This promises to be one of the most outstanding and interesting debates held in Seibert Hall auditorium this year. Elaborate plans are being made by the management to make the affair a success.

The debate will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Dr. J. I. Woodruff will preside. An admission charge of thirty-five cents will be made to help defray the expenses.

The California team is now making an extensive tour of the Middle West and the East. The trip began with a debate with McKendree College, at Lebanon, Illinois, on Saturday night, and will close April 23 with a debate at Concordia College, Fergus Falls, Minnesota. Teams representing colleges in this vicinity, which will meet the California aggregation are Rutgers, Temple, Elmira College, New York University, and others.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

Yannigans Bow to Regulars in Opener

First Practice Game Saturday Afternoon Gives Working Basis to the Coach; Fine Talent Shown

Coach Ullery got his first inkling to the possibilities of this year's baseball aggregation last Saturday afternoon, when the Regulars downed the Yannigans by a score of 6 to 1, in the first practice game of the season.

Each team used two pitchers and battled in cold weather for five innings.

Edwards and Shearer took the mound for the Regulars, and pitched some tight ball, allowing the Yannigans only four hits, while Heim and Naugle gave the Regulars nine hits.

Brosious, playing the keystone sack in the absence of Captain Good, clouted out three nice hits, showing some real hitting strength. "Dutch" Snyder came second by clouting out a single and a three-bagger in two times at bat. For the Yannigans, Shearer pounded out a two-bagger and a single in two times at the plate.

During the five innings played, some classy fielding was displayed, which gave Coach Ullery a hint on his permanent line-up.

In the infield, Ramick showed "big league" style, snaring the ball from the air and picking it out of the dirt.

Foltz and Speigelmeyer looked good at shortstop and third. Malasky, Donnell and Snyder showed up well in the field. The line-up:

		Regulars									
		AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Brosious, 2b		3	1	1	1	1	2				
Malasky, cf		3	0	0	1	0	0				
Donnell, rf		3	0	0	0	0	0				
Snyder, if		2	1	2	1	0	0				
Ramick, lb		2	1	1	1	0	0				
Speigelmeyer, 3b		3	0	0	2	1	0				
Foltz, ss		3	1	1	3	2	1				
Moser, c		3	1	1	2	1	0				
Edwards, p		1	1	1	0	0	0				
Shearer, p		1	1	0	0	2	0				
Totals		25	6	9	15	8	1				

		Yannigans									
		AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Herman, ss		3	1	0	1	3	2				
Senko, 3b		3	0	0	2	1	0				
Palmer, lb		2	0	1	5	0	0				
Rano, cf		2	0	0	2	0	0				
Hazlett, rf		2	0	0	0	0	0				
Saeffer, c		2	0	2	0	0	0				
Kline, 2b		2	0	1	1	0	0				
Streip, if		2	0	0	3	0	0				
Heim, p		1	0	0	0	1	0				
Naugle, p		1	0	0	0	2	0				
Totals		20	1	4	14	7	2				

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930

CAUSES OF STUDENT FAILURES

Academic failures form one of the greatest problems in the field of education today. The close of each scholastic year in any institution of higher learning always brings with it a corresponding general lull in the minds of students failing either in one or two subjects or thinking in all the work taken during that term. Students spend any number of weary hours and days pondering over their failures and forming alibis to justify their thinking. Sometimes they accuse the instructor of unfairness in marking; other times they declare his methods questionable. On the other hand, the instructors are generally very apt to reach a hasty conclusion and attribute all failures to a lack of application and sincerity in the work on the part of the student.

But the experience of the Student Consultation Service shows us that academic failures are due to many small difficulties rather than any one large outstanding problem. This consultation service has been doing special research into the cause of failures in colleges and universities with very commendable results.

The results of the survey recently made by this association show that a combination of chronic fatigue with poorly selected diet, insufficient funds, unsatisfactory study conditions, social distractions, and worry over lack of success as a student seems to be the proper setting for getting on probation. They also show that a feeling of discouragement or of inferiority is common among students, even those whose intelligence test marks show them to be well above the average.

With all these interesting data presented to us in such a clear manner, it behooves every college and university to put forth all possible efforts to remove all these unfavorable conditions. The service offers some valuable advice by suggesting that a proper budgeting of time is one of the best methods of improving the standard and well-being of the students. The following schedule is recommended as one of the best thus far devised:

Sleep, 8 hours 20 minutes; recreation, 3 hours 45 minutes; study, 3 hours; classes, 2 hours 50 minutes; meals, 1 hour 35 minutes; personal, 1 hour 25 minutes; travel, 1 hour 5 minutes; work, 1 hour; miscellaneous, 1 hour. Variations to meet the specific needs of the individual will of course have to be made.

FRESHMEN WANTED

An article in last week's issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA announced the forthcoming election of assistants to the business and reportorial staffs of this paper. Thus far no names have been handed in. April 12 has been set as the final date for filing in of names of those desiring positions on the staff.

The members of the present Freshman class are to be reminded that it is up to their class to carry on the work of this paper when they have become seniors in 1932-33. The Constitution of the Publishing Association provides that only those four elected during the first year at school to either the editorial or the business staff are to be eligible for the position of either Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager.

Freshmen, what's wrong? Why not show a little class and college spirit and submit your names at once in order that you may help to carry on this work, one of the most important and most helpful extra-curricular activities on the campus?

I fancy the only alternative to written examinations is the old Chinese custom: Shut each candidate in a cell and let him write on all he knows. The strain itself must be a test of capacity. — Professor G. J. Lurich.

Old things are always in good repute, present things in disfavor. — Tacitus.

The Helpmate

"I wish I had a husband who would do the housework for me."

"Yes, I should wonder so much better than I should be with the child."

Unlabeled

"My wife made me all that I am today."

"But she didn't be too hard on the little woman, must we?"

Proper Procedure

Jack: "What did the landlady do when she found that you had left the light burning for three days?"
 Spratt: "She turned us both out."

Fraternity Row

Epsilon Sigma Pledges Entertain

Pledge members of Epsilon Sigma entertained the active members at a delightful informal smoker at the chapter house, last Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in the playing of cards and in pleasant conversation. About forty-five men attended.

Dr. George H. Webber, head of the Department of Education and Psychology at the Georgia State College for Women, has accepted membership in Bond and Key.

He has just been elected first chancellor for the southeast region of Pi Gamma Mu. He now holds and has held many positions in church, fraternal, civic, and educational organizations. He is one of the most interesting speakers of the South.

Omega Delta Sigma announces the date of its annual play as May 16.

Paul Ramsey, of Sunbury, brother of Frank Ramsey, '30, was a week-end guest at the Epsilon Sigma House.

Miriam Keim, Rhea Miller, Edith Erdly, Martha Gessner, Catherine Boyer '29, and Edith Boyer motored to Tyngsboro Saturday, where they spent the week-end with Miss Miller's parents.

The Bond and Key Synopsists, under the direction of Wee Willie Adams, have discontinued rehearsals for a while, due to excessive class work of several members of the band.

Brothers Strong and Streamer, from

Philadelphia, paid S. U. and Bond and Key a short visit last week.

DR. AHL PRESENTED CURIO BY MUSEUM DARULALAH

Dr. A. W. Ahl, professor of Greek and English Bible, is the proud possessor of a marvelous curio, known as the "Wonderful Rice." It was presented to him through the courtesy of the Museum Darulalalah, Sadar Bazar, Delhi, India.

"The Wonderful Rice" is a common grain of rice bearing 149 legible English characters. A magnifying glass is necessary to read the inscription which must have required almost incredible skill on the part of the carver.

"May God bless a long, happy, and prosperous life to August William Ahl, Esquire, M.A., Ph.D., professor, Greek and English Bible, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Penna., U. S. America."

The grain of rice is enclosed in a glass tube, but may be removed for closer inspection.

The whole gift was sent to Dr. Ahl from India in a beautiful cabinet upholstered with green material and lined with satin.

Political and Financial

"Some men do not realize the value of an opportunity to serve their country."

"And others do," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "Several gentlemen have signified a willingness to pay more for a seat in the Senate than it would cost for a seat on the stock exchange."

We'll Take Ours Unbumped

As Grandmother was getting some eggs for breakfast, the wee granddaughter asked:

"Grandma, are you going to cook the eggs in their clothes or are you going to bump them?"

Echoes from Hassinger

By A. Coastics

Several boys of Hassinger are learning the more intimate dance steps from Harold Kimmel, an able teacher from our neighbor dorm, Selinsgrove Hall. It is reported that the tuition rate is very low.

Lew Legacy and "Nuthin' 'cept You" spent the week-end at their respective homes in Renovo.

Bollinger, of the Pony Express, is outlining a plan to increase the profit from four cents to five.

We, the boys of Hassinger, desire that the baseball men of our building, Malasky, Kramer, Foltz and Stroup, discontinue swinging baseball bats in the corridors. The practice endangers the lives of the other residents.

Lenker is counting the days on the calendar every day in expectation of the oncoming Easter recess.

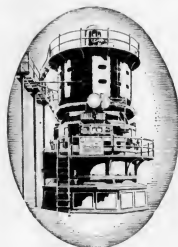
Any one having any old funny papers please give them to Ramik. He has a hard time finding the reading material for Sunday afternoon reading.

A Utopian Rhapsody

"Will you be so good as to drive off the track?" asked the motorman, and the truck driver promptly pulled to one side.

"Thank you, ever and ever so much," added the motorman with a smile. "You're a perfect dear!"

"You're very welcome," said the truck driver, "but you must pardon my seeming carelessness; I really had no idea your car was so near."



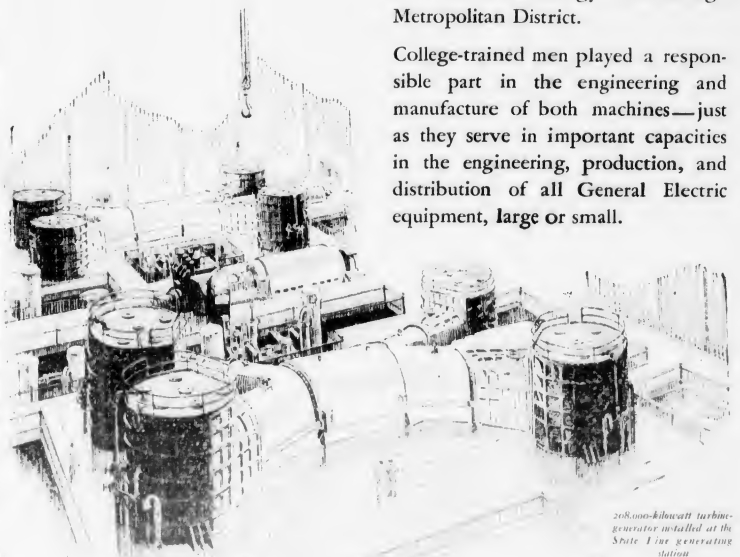
5000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed in 1903 at the First Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

When Small Machines Were Big

MORE than a quarter century ago, the Commonwealth Edison Company, prophetically alive to the immense possibilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine—in those days a giant of electric power.

To-day, a General Electric turbine-generator of 208,000-kilowatt capacity sends out its vast energy to the Chicago Metropolitan District.

College-trained men played a responsible part in the engineering and manufacture of both machines—just as they serve in important capacities in the engineering, production, and distribution of all General Electric equipment, large or small.



208,000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed at the State Fair generating station

JOHN C. B. COOPER, ELECTRIC BOILER, BROAD CAST FURNACE CONSTRUCTED BY COOPER, IN A NATION-WIDE SHOW, CHICAGO

95,766-DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

ALUMNI NOTES



WALTER S. IDE, '28

Who Received His B. S. Degree at Susquehanna in 1928. Was Graduated from Duke University with an M. A. Degree in 1929, and is now a Graduate Student at New York University



DONALD M. PACE, '28

An Instructor in Zoology at Duke University. Durham, North Carolina.

Alumnus of '92 Sets Words to Familiar Tune

A new hymn has been written by Rev. R. Warren Mottern, Lit.D., of Glendale, California. Rev. Mottern was a member of the class of 1892.

The words are set to the tune of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and have received a large welcome by various national periodicals, among which are "The Lutheran Organ" and "The Lutheran."

The hymn is as follows:

BEAUTIFUL HOME UP YONDER
(St. John 14:1-2)

Dedicated to the highly esteemed wife of the author, Mrs. R. Warren Mottern, whose strong, positive, beautiful Christian life and "Home Going" was ever an inspiration to all coming within the field of her influence.

Yonder in Glory shining,
Home where immortals dwell;
Quiet, thine oft repining,
Christ reigns and all is well.

Chorus—
Yonder, Yonder,
Yonder beautiful, beautiful Home,
Beautiful Home Up Yonder;
Home of the blest,
With the saints, at rest,
Beautiful Home Up Yonder.

Yonder the day is brighter,
Yonder your work is done;
Yonder your heart is lighter,
Yonder your battle won.

Yonder your doubts are lifted,
Inside the Pearly Gate;
Yonder your sorrows lifted,
Yonder your loved ones wait.

Whereabouts and Doings of Grads

Rev. James B. Swope is serving a pastorate at Chicago Heights, Illinois. Rev. Mervyn J. Ross is pastor of the Friends' Cove Lutheran Church at Bedford, Pa.

From I. Krebs is teaching in the Beaver Consolidated School at Beaver Springs, Pa. Creston R. Billow is a laborer for the Gerberich-Payne Shoe Company at Mt. Joy, Pa.

Nevada B. Klase is teaching in schools at Trevorton, Pa.

Leitha Bogart is a teacher in the High School at Wellsboro, Pa.

Martin F. Foutz, of Altoona, Pa., who received his A. B. degree in 1927, is now a senior in the school of theology at E. U.

Rev. Andrew H. Beahm is pastor of the Lutheran Parish at Ickesburg, Pa. He tells us that "Ted" Cameron is assistant principal of the high school at that place. He is also the basketball coach.

Bert E. Wynn is a student of the ministry at the Central Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in U. S.

Duetta F. Oline is teaching in the

public schools at Somerset Borough, Pa.

Charles E. Miller is serving his second year as principal of the Howard Borough High School, Pa. In addition to his work as principal, he teaches Latin and S. Cology.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Clark is instructress in Geography, History and Guidance of the Junior High School of Hanover Township. She is residing in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

D. Bruce Lytle is supervising principal of the schools at Mill Hall, Pa.

N. L. Baltzer is supervising principal of the schools at Avis, Pa.

U. Grant Morgan is the teacher of science at that place.

Carl O. Bird is principal of the schools at Beach Creek, Pa.

Charles M. Shaffer is a student at the George Washington University School of Medicine at Washington, D. C.

Mary E. Weimer is working for an M. A. degree in Physical Education at Columbia University in New York City. Miss Weimer was teacher of Physical Education during her Senior year at S. U.

Mary E. Dreese is teacher of English at the Edison Junior High School in Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. H. H. Hummel is pastor in the church of the United Brethren at Mapleton Depot, Pa.

Laura Gemberling is supervisor of music in the public schools at Roaring Spring, Pa.

Rev. Franz A. Lundahl is minister of the Upper Frankford Lutheran Church at Newville, Pa.

Collegiate Comment

Muhlenberg College

A new honorary fraternity was recently organized on the campus of Muhlenberg College, at Allentown, in collaboration with a club of Moravian College, Bethlehem. The new organization is known as Alpha Kappa Alpha and is in recognition of merit in the study of Philosophy and aptitude for philosophical discussion. It is the first philosophical honorary society in America.

Muhlenberg will have Alpha Chapter and Moravian will have Beta Chapter. Other colleges are in line. An average of "B" in subjects of Philosophy, which include Modern Philosophy, Ancient Philosophy, Political Philosophy, Introduction to Philosophy, Ethics, Philosophy of Religion, Psychology, Logic, and kindred subjects, and at least a "C" average for three years and a half of college work prior to the time of initiation, are the scholastic requirements.

Columbia University

The average woman teacher in the United States likes the movies better than the drama, prefers musical comedies to grand opera, and reads popular magazines and books rather than the classics, according to a survey of the habits, tastes and background of prospective teachers made at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The survey, which is perhaps the most comprehensive ever made of the teaching profession, charges that the average teacher is hopelessly bourgeois and provincial and worthy of being placed in the same company with the character "Babbalanza".

Until the teachers' experience and background are improved, it will be impossible to have better teaching, according to the survey, which has been conducted in fifteen teachers colleges in all parts of the United States by Dr. McLedge Moffett, of Columbia.

The average teacher is declared to be a "good representative of the middle class of American society," who, in mentality, is only slightly above the average.

Her father is a manager of a small business, a skilled workman, or a farmer, and her sister is either a stenographer, a nurse, or a business clerk. Her chief source of pleasure has been picnics, amateur plays, and basketball games, and she has never wandered more than 200 miles from the place of her birth, or visited more than one city that could be called large.

Less than 2 per cent of the teachers have no church affiliation, while more than 95 per cent are Protestants, 7.6 per cent Roman Catholics, and 3.5 per cent Jewish.

In the Protestant denominations the Methodists and Baptists lead with the Episcopalians, Congregationalists, and Quakers coming last on the list. While the average teacher attends church regularly, she has never come in contact with the leaders of thought in the religious world, according to the survey.

Temple Bailey, Gene Stratton Porter and Charles Dickens are the au-

thors most widely read by the teachers, with Kathleen Norris, Zane Grey, and John Galsworthy read only slightly less frequently.

Yale University

The John W. Sterling estate has now given a total of nearly \$240,000 to Yale University. The latest gift from this source being one of three million dollars for the construction of a graduate school quadrangle, and another million for the maintenance of the quadrangle.

College of the City of New York
A story in a recent issue of the New York Times said:

"The theory recently advanced by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, that the younger undergraduates at colleges generally excel in scholarship those of more mature years was upheld in a statement issued today by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York, in discussing the findings of the personal bureau under the direction of Dr. Arthur Payne.

"During the past three semesters the personal bureau has given more than 30,000 psychological tests to entering freshmen and sophomores. The tabulated results, it was reported, reveal a distinct superiority of the younger men. It was also announced that a steady increase in the average of entering students has been noted."

Ohio State University

A purer and holier Ohio State University is the aim of the Holmes League, a new organization formed on the campus of that institution in Columbus.

Believing students at Ohio State are without a truly Christian organization, the new league seeks to supply this deficiency.

The league is opposed to evolution and condemns its teaching upon the campus in the departments of biology, sociology, and psychology.

The Holmes organization does not believe in the use of tobacco and proposes to persuade co-eds and men students to forswear its use.

The third point of attack of the league is against dancing. The members of the society do not condemn solo dancing by either of the sexes, but heartily disapprove of "the contact of the two sexes while dancing."

The first campaign in the battle for a better Ohio State will take place early in the spring quarter, when 10,000 pamphlets, decrying the worldliness of the university will be distributed.

The campaign will be carried into the enemy's territory by placing tract holders in five university dormitories. Speeches will be given in the university chapel.

Samuel Williams, graduate student and resident of Columbus, is director of the organization's activities.

Rutgers University

A straw vote on the Eighteenth Amendment held by The Tarsium, undergraduate weekly at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., revealed that the majority of the students at the university, while they are themselves abstainers, are against the Amendment.

Oberlin College

Oberlin College is to spend two million dollars on a building program which will begin this summer, according to Dean of Men Edward F. Bosworth. One million is to be spent for a new auditorium, and another million for the construction of a men's dormitory group.

University of Nevada

Not since the days of the Forty-Niners in Nevada has there been such a revival of the red-blooded, old-fashioned pastime of growing whiskers as that to be witnessed today on the chins of the students of the University of Nevada, at Reno.

The occasion for all the hirsute display is the renewal of the traditional "whiskering" dance festival of the University, which is to be staged on April 12, with every instructor, professor, and student at the college present and "bearded like the pard."

Reno has already been in training for several weeks for the event, of which the upper class honor society, Coffin and Keys, is the sponsor. And for the moment the university campus and the streets of the city are spotted with all manner of beards.

Rivalry is keen, since prizes are to be given for the thickest beard, the longest beard, the funniest mustache, the best freshman beard, the growth of chin whiskers.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

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(Continued from Page 1.)

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VISITORS AT PRESIDENT'S HOME
Dr. and Mrs. Johanson, of New York city, spent the week-end with President and Mrs. Smith at their home in Belmont street.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly during the College Year except Thanksgiving Week, Christmas, New Year and Easter Week.

Subscription \$1.50 a Year, Payable to Wilbur Berger, '31, Circulation Manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selingsrove, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930

DESTRUCTION IN THE LIBRARY

Some morning we will all awake to find the Library of the University completely destroyed if the present tendencies of some of the students who use the Library are not averted by one process or another. The attention of the student body was recently called to an extremely unfortunate circumstance in the Library. The incident referred to is the clipping of certain articles from no less than four books. All of these articles were on the same subject, so evidence points towards one single individual who in his eagerness to secure information and knowledge deftly cut these articles from encyclopedias and other reference books.

It has been estimated that from four to five hundred dollars would be required to cover the damage done to these books. This sum may seem exceedingly large for several small articles taken from the books in question, but then we are reminded that the entire set of books will have to be replaced in order to supply the missing articles.

This act is very criminal in its nature and extremely unfair to others who may want and will necessarily have to use these books in the future. It is an act which might be expected of children or pre-adolescents who had not as yet learned how to control their destructive tendencies nor the value of such books, but it would certainly not be expected of any normal, thinking college man or woman. Whoever is the guilty party certainly cannot offer as an alibi the fact that he was being overworked and had to do the clipping in order to complete his work; none of the articles were very long, but none the less important to the future value of the library.

It is also known that some of the students persist in the pernicious practice of removing magazines from the library and cutting articles from magazines or daily newspapers placed on the reading tables. This practice also interferes with the work of the library and makes it exceedingly difficult to keep complete bindings of all of the best periodicals.

An act of the Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania provides a fine of one hundred dollars or three months in prison or both in a situation in which any individual is found willfully mutilating any library property, be it books, periodicals, or newspapers. Students should realize the importance of obeying all the rules as drawn up, both by our State Legislature and our own and have respect for the rights and privileges of others. If we persist in such criminal practices, we can certainly not expect leniency on the part of those in authority. The damages and hardships which such acts work warrant the imposing of the penalty to its fullest extent.

IMPORTANT LECTURERS

Susquehanna was extremely fortunate in having on its campus last Friday night one of the foremost Christian statesmen of this nation as a lecturer. One of the largest crowds ever assembled in Seibert Hall Auditorium greeted the illustrious speaker and heard him relate in a very interesting way on the "New World and Its Problems."

It was very gratifying to those in charge to see such a large representation on hand. Those who heard the lecture reported it as one of the finest ever delivered on this campus.

This Friday night we are to have another famous man in the person of Hon. Clinton Rogers Woodruff. His work is in an entirely different field, but nevertheless his message will be equally as vital.

Pi Gamma Mu is to be commended for its efforts in bringing to us annually well-known lecturers who know whereof they speak. It would be very unfair to this honor society not to accept the cordial invitation they are extending to all to hear this lecture.

No man is free who cannot command himself.—*Epicurus*.

I came South to look at the royal palms and found another variety known as the outstretched.—*George Ade*.

The cynic is on a one-way street.—*Rev. Charles R. Brown*.

What one does not need is dear at a penny.—*Plutarch*.

\$137,000 Altoona Church Dedicated by S. U. Alumnus



ALUMNUS DEDICATES MAGNIFICENT \$137,000 CHURCH AT ALTOONA

Rev. Fred R. Greninger, who was graduated from the Susquehanna Seminary in 1918, recently dedicated a magnificent church at Altoona. The Temple Evangelical Lutheran Church, of which he is the present pastor, was built at a cost of over \$137,000.

The edifice is of granite stone, quarried from the mountains near Altoona. The door sills, frames, etc., are of Indiana oolitic limestone. The interior woodwork is of the finest quality of white oak.

Nothing has been omitted in the matter of rooms and conveniences. The basement has, in addition to an elaborate heating plant, a large social room, with a large stage, a fine, well-equipped kitchen, and rest rooms.

The fine auditorium has a beautiful nave and chancel, as well as a pastor's

sacristy and choir sacristy. The pews are plain in design, but lend a look of depth and give an invitation of comfort in being seated during the service.

In order to accommodate the members of the congregation who are dull of hearing, a church acousticon has been installed. The loudness of sound may be adjusted to suit the listener's needs.

An electric-pneumatic Pilcher Organ has been installed to provide the music for the services. The organ has three manuals.

Rev. Greninger assumed his present work in Altoona in December, 1922. Prior to that he was pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, at Williamsport, for a period of two years. He has been meeting with splendid success in his chosen field.

The Susquehanna joins with the University in felicitating Rev. Greninger and in wishing him continued success.



REV. F. R. GRENINGER

ALUMNI NOTES

Whereabouts and Doings of Grads

Superintendent William W. Spiegelmer resides at 720 S. Brady street, Dubois, Pa. Mr. Spiegelmer is directing the school destinies of 1600 school children in Sandy Township as their superintendent.

Other Susquehannans residing at Dubois are Joseph L. Hakenberg, who is Principal of Sandy township High School and coach of the High School football team.

Rev. Lester G. Shanno and wife are serving Trinity Lutheran Church at Dubois, Pa.
 Herbert L. Brungart is traveling salesman for Grand Rapids Plaster Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. His residence is at 2053 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

James H. Keys is Justice of the Peace at Scenery Hill, Pa.

Mrs. Ben E. Fisher resides at 231 1/2 East Canedy street, Springfield, Ill.
 M. Kathryn Moser, graduate of the Conservatory of Music, resides at 308 Main street, Watsonville, Pa. She is teaching music in addition to caring for a home.

Idella Kretschman is teacher of Piano at Mt. Lebanon Church. She resides at 147 Jefferson Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Charles H. Miller, Supervising Principal of the public schools at South Brownsville, Pa.
 Rev. John Emory Rish is serving a pastorate at West Sunbury, Pa.

Dr. K. E. Irvin, Synical Pastor of the Illinois Synod, resides at 1429 N. Macon street, Decatur, Ill.

Rev. John B. Ruples, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Baltimore, Md. Address: 3017 B street, Baltimore, Md.

Prof. Frank P. Boy is Supervising Principal of the Millburg Schools. He received the A. B. Degree from Columbia in 1925. Address: Chestnut street, Millburg, Pa.

Ralph H. Harpster, residing at 641 Marilyn Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., is salesman for Lea & Felt Publishers of Medical Scientific Books.

Rev. Lewis F. Foltz, serving a pastorate at Lyons, Pa.

Rev. Russel P. Stanger is Clergyman of the Pittsburg Synod. He received the M. A. degree from University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Stein-

ger is also a graduate of the class of '24. Their home is at 2112 Rockledge street, N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Mrs. Grace Barnett Basuan resides at 951 Park Avenue, Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. Lucy Metz Hanks resides at 220 W. Campbell street, Blairsville, Pa.
 Rev. William John Derr, Seminary, '27, resides at 9234-245 street, Bellevue, New York. He is serving the United Lutheran Church as a Missionary.

Rev. Joseph C. McLain is Headmaster of Hartwick Academy, at Hartwick Seminary, N. Y.

John E. Platt is Supervising Principal of Schools at Wyoming, Pa. Address: 48 Breese street, Wyoming, Pa.

John J. Kosko is Grade School Principal for Plains Township at Hudson, Pa. Address: 93 Minter street, Hudson, Pa.

Marvin W. Schlegel is assistant Principal of the Thompsonstown High School at Thompsonstown, Pa.

W. Lee Vorlage is a teacher in the Blairsville High School, Blairsville, Pa.
 Albert H. Salem is teaching in the Franklin Boro Jr.-Sr. High School at Conenough, Pa.

John E. Noonan is teacher of Science in the Plymouth High School at Plymouth, Pa.

George H. Kline is Science teacher in the Montoursville High School, Montoursville, Pa.

Naomi R. Fogle teaches in the Flintstone High School in Maryland. Address: Shawnee Ave., Cumberland, Md.
 Mary E. Farling teaches English in the Hawley High School at Hawley, Pa.

REV. H. D. STRAIL

Rev. H. D. Strail, 82, died at Liverpool, April 4. Strail studied Theology at Missionary Institute under Dr. Henry Zeigler.

Since retiring from active ministry he lived with his son, Rev. Gilbert Strail (S. U. Col. 1901) at Liverpool.

As requested by the deceased, his funeral sermon was preached by Dr. Frank P. Manhart on April 7. Interment was at White Plains, New York.

MOTHER OF A MEMBER OF FACULTY DIED IN GERMANY

Dr. H. A. F. Kern, instructor in German, received word last week from relatives in Germany that his mother, Mrs. Sophie Kern, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Girsh, at Ortenburg, Bavaria, on March 5.

The deceased woman was 82 years of age. She died from severe complications of diseases. She was a direct descendant of Friedrich von Schiller. The Susquehanna extends sympathy to Dr. Kern in the time of his bereavement.

Fraternity Row

S. S. D. Members Entertained

Active members of Sigma Sigma Delta were very charmingly entertained by their pledges at a luncheon at the Homestead Tea Room, Sunbury, last Saturday afternoon. The tables were very attractively decorated with white carnations, the sorority flower.

After their tasty luncheon, the girls enjoyed the picture "Half Way to Heaven" at the Strand Theatre.

Those present were: Misses Naomi K. Hade, Dorothy Goff, Mary Eastep, Evelyn Brimer, Lillian Kordes, Grace Lauer, Margaret Hoffmeister, Corinda Sell, Gladys Knoebel, Nan McHugh, Margaret Fink, Mary Fink, Betty Senko, Dorothy Strine, Marjorie Michaels, Sara Buckley, Mildred Bolick, Alice Mulligan, Mary Suffer, Grace Boyle, Leila Koons, Amelia Krapp, Emma Orlando, Freda Stephens, Estella Pearl, Barbara Jones, Elizabeth Oakley, Marguerite Yagel, Mary Hoover and Edna Olschky.

Olive Forcay, Etta Mumaw and Grace Minnig spent the week-end at West Hazleton.

Martha Gessner, Rhea Miller and Miriam Keim motored to Pottstown on Saturday to participate in the celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of the latter's parents.

Mary Eastep, Marjorie Michaels, Dorothy Goff, Lillian Kordes, Beryl Wyman and Dorothy Puckey were week-end visitors at Washington, D. C.

Ralph Granley and Ralph Kindig, former Susquehanna students, were Sunday visitors at Epsilon Sigma House. Granley is an instructor at Williamsburg and Kindig is a member of the Wilkesburg high school faculty.

FRESHMEN WIN MEET WITH MILLURE BY WIDE MARGIN

Susquehanna Freshmen won an easy victory in track over the McClure High School by the overwhelming score of 80-10 last Wednesday afternoon on our own campus.

In the ten track and field events the Orange and Maroon took every first place and with the exception of two events every second place.

Hummel in the half mile run was the only member of the visiting team that showed any signs of menacing a Susquehanna first place. After a hard run, Hepper managed to pass him on the home stretch to win the race.

Feted at Sports Dinner Friday



1929-1930 BASKET BALL SQUAD

Glider Flying Newest of Thrilling Sports

Lindbergh and His Wife are Both Enthusiasts. Safe as Bicycling, They Say—Airplane Without Engine—Giders Soar on Air Currents Like Eagles and Other Large Birds

Flying without an engine is the newest and perhaps the most important development in aviation.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's interest in the glider plane, in the use of which both he and his young wife have become expert, has attracted the attention of the whole world to the possibility that we may all fly safely, as the big birds fly.

The glider is in effect an airplane without an engine. It is very much simpler than an airplane, both in construction and operation. It costs very little and anyone can learn to operate it in a very short time. It cannot fly as fast as an airplane, to be sure, but on the other hand, it does not land as such a high speed. Authorities say that it is almost impossible to "crash" a glider with sufficient force to injure the pilot.

"As safe as bicycling" is the way Hawley Bowlus, holder of the American record for duration of flight in a glider, puts it. Bowlus, who taught both Col. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh how to operate gliders, stayed in the air for 9 hours, 5 minutes and 27½ seconds. Even that is not the world's glider record, which is held by Lieut. Dinort, a German, with 14 hours 45 minutes and 25 seconds in the air.

Because the glider is cheap to build and easy to fly, we may look forward to seeing tens of thousands of adventurous boys soaring like birds all over the United States, within a year or two. They will be having a wonderful time, and at the same time they will be in a way which will enable them to be mastering the rudiments of aviation qualify as airplane pilots with comparative ease. All they will have to learn will be the operation of the engine.

How can a glider fly without an engine?

The same way the soaring birds fly. A few years ago, out on the gulf of Mexico in a fishing boat, was my first sight of the largest of all North American birds in flight. These are the frigate birds, which, with bodies no larger than a good-sized man, have wings which spread twelve feet or more from tip to tip.

I watched these birds for hours, lying on my back in the cockpit of the boat and observing them thru powerful field glasses. In all of my observations I did not see a single bird flap its wings. They were not flying, in the sense we usually mean when we speak of a crow or a humming-bird flying; they were soaring exactly as Lindbergh's glider soars. Occasionally I could see one of these birds move its tail-feathers a little, up or down, and the course of the bird thru the air was altered by this sort of steering. To change its course, a frigate-bird would depress one wing a few degrees and lift the other at the same time. That maneuver would make it circle in a long, graceful curve.

It was mysterious, at first, to see these big birds floating aloft hours on end without apparent effort and with no means of support. It was even more mysterious when the fishermen told me that the same birds would float there for weeks at a time without ever going to land. When they would dive, from perhaps a quarter of a mile high, seize some unlucky fish which was too near the surface for its own safety, and

rise again without more than one or two flaps of their wings. And the fishermen told me the frigate bird never does that in a calm, only when there is a good breeze blowing on the surface of the sea, and it always heads into the wind as it swoops down.

What keeps the frigate bird in the air is the vertical air currents which rise from the warm waters of the Gulf. There is always an upward current of warm air, always a downward current of cold air. By keeping in these currents the birds can rise or drop at will, and as there is always some height at which a horizontal current, a breeze, can be found, the bird simply rises on a warm current or drops on a cool current until it strikes the wind which is blowing in the direction it wants to go.

And that is all there is to gliding in a glider.

The air currents keep it in the air. What the operator has to learn is how to steer the glider into the current of which he desires to take advantage.

There are always upward currents on the windward side of a hill. That is one reason why eagles and other soaring birds live in mountain regions. There are vertical currents over any level ground that is exposed to the sun. In fact, there are very few places where there are no vertical currents. In dead calm, however, the glider is at a disadvantage. It takes a horizontal current to get the machine into the air and to keep it there for any length of time.

The development of the glider is a return to the very first efforts of man to fly. For years after the first successful flight attention was centered chiefly on the engines. You can fly your dining room table if you have an engine powerful enough. In the war, high speed and agility in the air were necessary and the most powerful engines were none too powerful. Since the war more attention has been given to the design of the plane itself until a wing-type was developed which has great inherent lifting power, and will rise and float on the slightest of wind currents.

Like the frigate bird, the glider has an enormous wing spread in proportion to its body. Lindbergh's glider is 60 feet from tip to tip, and would be overloaded with more than one passenger. And like the soaring birds, which are, so to speak, "under-engineed," the glider has some difficulty in getting off the ground. Anyone who has ever seen a turkey-buzzard trying to rise from the ground knows how difficult it is. One reason the great soaring birds nest in tall trees or on high cliffs is so that they can launch themselves downward and utilize the force of gravity to get up flying speed.

Where there is no hill from which to launch a glider it must be catapulted into the air. Most American glider enthusiasts use an elastic rope which is pulled by a few friendly hands until it is well stretched. Then the rope holding the tail of the glider is cut or cast off and the machine rises into the wind.

Once in the air, the speed of the glider horizontally depends entirely upon the wind speed. By maneuvering the machine up or down the experienced glider can often find wind currents which will carry him in any direction in which he may wish to fly. There are but two controls to learn. The horizontal rudder and the vertical rudder. There is but one precaution which the operator must take. That is, not to rise at too sharp an angle against the wind, which might turn his machine over on its back, as a motorcycle sometimes turns over backward in climbing a steep grade.

In any other position, Col. Lindbergh and other glider experts say, the glider is safe as any other form of transportation, much safer than an automobile on the highway. It is impossible for it

to land at a speed high enough to crash, and it will stop within fifteen feet after touching the ground. The shape of the wing insures a horizontal landing.

Some glider enthusiasts have begun putting light light engines, of twenty horsepower or so, into their gliders. It is hard to draw the line between a power glider and a light airplane. But the glider without an engine furnishes not only extremely valuable practical training for flying any kind of a plane, but one of the most thrilling sports yet discovered.

"SUSQUEHANNA IN VIEWS AND STORY" PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE

A pictorial bulletin reviewing various campus activities and giving views of the university buildings and campus has just been published by the administration.

It will be distributed among the friends of the university and prospective students.

The booklet is entitled "Susquehanna University in Views and Story." It contains a number of campus views and pictures of clubs and athletic teams. It also outlines the aims and objectives of Susquehanna and gives a brief summary of all the various literary, musical, dramatic, and social activities on the campus.

DR. SMITH PREACHES AT WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH

President G. Morris Smith preached at the morning and evening services of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, last Sunday.

Dr. George Niely was the former pastor of this church. He now holds a pastorate at Johnstown.

Dr. Niely will be remembered at Susquehanna for his very excellent address at the opening convocation last fall.

PHI KAPPA HOLDS MEETING

Phi Kappa, the Greek honorary club of Susquehanna, held its monthly meeting in the home of Dr. A. W. Ahl Thursday evening of last week.

After the regular business meeting two papers were presented on subjects pertaining to Greek life.

"Greek Architecture" was outlined by William Royer '33. "Greek Athletic Contests" were discussed by Lewis Fox '31. In a very interesting manner.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight will be the last night for "Broadway" at the Stanley. This picture, which is partly colored, is a thrilling story of the night life on the world's most famous street. It stars Glenn Tryon and Evelyn Brent.

"The Night Parade" starring Hugh Trevor, will be the feature of Wednesday night's program. It is an R. K. O. production.

The film version of the famous musical comedy, "Hit the Deck" starring Jack Oakie and Polly Walker, will be shown two nights, Thursday and Friday, at the Stanley.

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Men and Machines

Chase, Stuart
We are being told constantly that man has become the slave of the machine. In this book the author has attempted to analyze to what extent this is true. He has written a book which can be read with interest and pleasure.

Universe Around Us

Jeans, Sir J. H.
"An account of modern astronomy intelligible to readers with no special scientific knowledge."

Dr. Fiedick says, "This book pictures the vastness of this universe in a way that leaves one sobered, awed, and reverent as well as informed."

Science and the Unseen World

Eddington, A. S.
A book which will be read with interest by all who watch the movements of scientific thought in relation to philosophy and religion.

Echoes from Hassinger

By A. Coustics

We were glad to have with us for a brief time Bob Wilson, '30, who a number of weeks ago was forced to go home on account of illness. He reports he is feeling much better and that he expects to resume his studies after the Easter recess.

After having missed Bollinger for several days, we learned that he was representing the "Pony Express" in an important meeting at Denver, Colorado. He seems quite depressed since he returned. We are wondering whether the interests of the "Pony Express" were slighted in the movement towards a trans-continental trunk line.

Neither We, Wilbur Berger and Warren Hoffman, challenge any person on the campus to a series of ping-pong matches. Play-offs will be held in the college arcade in the basement of Hassinger.

It is generally accepted that the needs of the marines' compass point north, but Lefty Reynolds says that compass points west toward Selby every afternoon at dating time.

SPORT BITS

Malasky claims that he is going to refrain from eating peanuts during the coming baseball campaign.

Coach Ullery threatens to have benches placed on the baseballs. Here is a chance for some inventive Freshies to make good.

Orchart, star track man, claims that track is hard on the eyes, because of the terrific velocity of the wind against the eyes.

On late the holders have stopped wearing their gloves on top of their heads when Dutch Snyder comes to bat.

During the past week, the scenery on the diamond reminded the onlooker of the time when he visited the County Poor Farm, because of the variety of baseball outfits. Several young men flashed the names of large cities across their breast like Belleville, Montoursville and many others. Let's hope the scenery will soon change.

Many of these "small town lads" are all excited about the coming Southern trip. More than likely the police departments will be overworked at the lost and strayed departments.

Bill Ramick claims that he is gaining his second youth. It sure looks that way with his exhibition on first base.

Manager Orchartman has the one essential of a "Big League" and that is that he really knows how to chew tobacco.

Don't let the boys ball team.

Collegiate Comment

University of California now has in its possession apparent proof that huge mastodons roved California during the Pliocene age, a million years before the glacial period.

The proof is the skull of a mastodon in a rare state of preservation, which has been given to the University by engineers who found the prehistoric relic while drilling for oil at Kettleman Hills, in California. According to Prof. W. D. Matthew, chairman of the Paleontology department of the university, the skull was of a neo-mastodon.

Hiram College

Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown, professor of English at Stephens College, since 1925, has become the next to the youngest college president in the United States. He has been named to succeed Dr. Minor Lee Bates, resigned, as president of Hiram College. He will take over his new duties in September.

The new president, now 33, is believed to rank in youth next to President Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, youngest college executive in the United States.

Dr. Brown was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Rochester in 1918 and spent the five next years in Harvard, where he took his A. M. degree in 1920 and his Ph.D. degree in 1924. In Harvard he majored in English.

Northwestern University

It's going to be too bad for the men students who go to college to get wives if the answers of 400 girls at Northwestern University concerning their future matrimonial intentions are honest and indicative of a widespread feeling.

Of the 400 polled, only 23 admitted that they preferred matrimony to any other vocation. Florence S. Bobnett, dean of women, submitted the questionnaire to the senior co-eds.

Teaching led in the choice of professions with 105 votes, and business was a runner-up with 75. Arts and interior decorating ran third with 39 votes, and marriage was fourth. Journalism and social service were selected by 22 girls each.

"But give 'em ten years," observed Helen Reed, one of the seniors, professing to favor marriage as a career. "Ten years from now the figures will be reversed. The girls have the idea they would submerge their personalities in marriage. But wait till they find their man."

University of Kansas

For the entertainment of the university and college coaches who will attend the eighth annual Kansas relay on April 18 and 19, Dr. Forrest G. Allen and his entire staff of the division of physical education, have arranged a rodeo which will be staged in the opening night events inside the University of Kansas stadium, which seats 38,000.

Everything from broncho riding to bull dogging is promised at the rodeo, which will include trick and fancy riding and other sports of the range. The playing field of the stadium is slated to be resodded before the football season of 1930, so the churning of hoofs will cause no damage to the university.

INTER-CLASS OUTDOOR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Annual Class Meet will be held on April 9-10. During the past season, much enthusiasm towards this meet has been shown by the various classes. This year's meet promises to be a real scrap because of the wealth of track material brought in by the Freshman class.

During the past years the meet was held on only one day. This year, however, it has been decided to hold it on two successive days in order to make it more interesting, and to facilitate the actual work of the meet.

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GIRLS' SCHEDULE FOR BASEBALL AND VOLLEY BALL.

Baseball

Apr. 14—Sophes. vs. Frosh 3 p. m.
Apr. 15—Juniors vs. Frosh 4 p. m.
Apr. 17—Sophes. vs. Seniors 3 p. m.
Apr. 21—Seniors vs. Frosh 3 p. m.
Apr. 22—Juniors vs. Seniors 4 p. m.
Apr. 24—Sophes. vs. Juniors 4 p. m.

Volley Ball

Apr. 28—Frosh vs. Sophes. 3 p. m.
Apr. 29—Seniors vs. Juniors 4 p. m.
May 1—Sophes. vs. Seniors 3 p. m.
May 5—Frosh vs. Seniors 3 p. m.
May 6—Frosh vs. Juniors 4 p. m.
May 8—Cophs. vs. Juniors.

Spring activities to include the above sports, plus Archery—the tournament to be held May 19 at 4 p. m. Outdoor track also will meet last part of May.

ULLERYMEN PREPARE FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)
tion on the first squad. Prospects look good for the best baseball season that Susquehanna has ever enjoyed.

Probable First Team

At present, the probable line-up seems to have Ramick, who is playing a fine brand of ball, at first. Captain Good will hold the keystone sack. At shortstop, Foltz is putting up a desperate fight for the position. "Ted" has made a big improvement over his form last year and has learned how to cover much ground around second base.

Speilemyer is shaping into a swell third baseman, and lately has been showing excellent hitting strength. Quite a struggle in the catching position is being staged by Shaefer, Moser and Traxler.

At present the outer-gardeners, who seem to have the best chance of making the trip are Snyder at left, Malasky or Stroup at center, and Donnell at right. Coach Ullery intends to use Donnell in the field when he is not working on the mound because of his hitting strength.

The pitching staff is gradually growing stronger. The bulk of the work will probably be on the shoulders of two of last year's mainstays: Lefty Danks and Bob Donnell.

Heim is also a very dependable man and is showing fine form. Naugle, Edwards, and Hohman are gradually gaining their stride on the mound and may see much service before the end of the campaign. Shearer, Heisey, Breinhiger, Kramer, and Shoemaker may also be seen on the first squad.

FROSH TRACK TEAM LOSSES TO BUCKNELL

(Continued from Page 1)
Hanisky, Bucknell, third. Time: 11:55.
40 yard low hurdles—Won by Swann, Susquehanna; McKenzie, Bucknell, second. Petry, Susquehanna, third. Time, 0:05.

40 yard high hurdles—Won by McKenzie, Bucknell; Wagner, Susquehanna, second; Meyers, Susquehanna, third. Time, 0:06.

High jump—Tie between Cook and McKenzie, Bucknell; Carolan, Susquehanna and Youngusband, Bucknell, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 1½ inches.

Shot Put—Won by Maximovitz, Bucknell; Wagner, Susquehanna, second; Moser, Bucknell, third. Distance, 30 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Well, Bucknell; Susquehanna, third; Height, 9 feet, 6 Shiffer, Bucknell, second; Matlack, inches.

Discus—Won by Wagner, Susquehanna; Maximovitz, Bucknell, second; Tuton, Bucknell, third. Distance, 95 feet, 9½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Ramsey, Bucknell; Moser, Bucknell, second; Rupp, Susquehanna, third. Distance, 141 feet, ½ inch.

Broad jump—Won by Swann, Susquehanna; Ramsey, Bucknell, second; Carolan, Susquehanna, third. Distance, 18 feet, 7½ inches.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXVI

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1930

Number 28

Athletes Honored by Susquehanna at Sports Dinner

Crusaders Feted at Event Unique in
Susquehanna's History; Ninety-
Five Awards Made

Members of the athletic teams of Susquehanna University were the guests of honor at the first Orange and Maroon sports dinner ever held at the institution, last Friday night. About 350 students and guests attended the event which was given in formal recognition of the work of the Crusaders during the past year.

Ninety-five distinct awards were made to both men and women who participated in the sports program beginning with the spring sports of 1929. President G. Morris Smith acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening.

Responses Made by Representatives
of Various Groups

Dr. George Fisher, professor of chemistry at the university, gave the response of the evening in behalf of the faculty. Dr. Fisher was the second coach of athletics at Susquehanna. In his brief remarks he spoke reminiscently of his experiences as coach and the rapid strides made in athletics here. He also dwelt at some length on the particular values of athletics in any institution of higher learning. Sterling Decker, '30, of Montgomery, Penna., a member of a family long interested in the progress of Susquehanna, and vice-president of the Board of Directors, gave a short response in the interests of the trustees of the institution in which he presented the viewpoint of the executive body with regard to athletics.

(Concluded on page 4.)

LADIES' AUXILIARY PLANS TRIBUTE TO DR. CHAS. AIKENS

Outstanding among the business transacted at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University last week was the laying of plans to provide a memorial to Dr. Charles T. Aikens, former president of the university.

The tribute will be in the form of a life-sized portrait of the beloved president to be placed in the Library. Mrs. Harvey A. Surface was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. She will appoint her assistants.

Dr. Aikens was president of the university from 1905 to 1927. Under his administration rapid strides were made. It was his life-long ambition to have a library erected on the campus. Final plans for the realization of his dreams were being made at the time of his sudden death in the summer of 1927.

Mrs. E. R. Wingard, head of the auxiliary, presided at the meeting.

New Faculty Member



RUSSELL W. GILBERT

Russell W. Gilbert, A.B., A.M., has been appointed Professor of German at Susquehanna University. Mr. Gilbert is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, where he received his A. B. degree in 1927. In 1929 he received his A. M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He taught German at Lehigh University in the Summer Session, 1929, and is at present teaching in this department at Muhlenberg College. He will be in his work at Susquehanna in the fall.

May Queen



MARGARET YOUNG '30
Elected Queen of the May at Recent
Mass Meeting of Susquehanna Col-
eds.

'Peg' Young Elected Queen of the May

Patsy Cleaver Named Lady-in-Wait-
ing; Six Other Comely Lassies Will
Comprise Queen's Court

Margaret Young, a member of this year's graduating class, was elected May Queen at a mass meeting of women students of Susquehanna last Thursday evening.

Patsy Cleaver was chosen to be Lady-in-waiting. The rest of the court is comprised of these six women: Ruth Erdman, Kathryn Morning, Edna Tressler, Wilma Walker, Marjorie Phillips, and Frances Thomas. All of these are members of the Senior class.

Miss Young has the attributes of an ideal May Queen. She has a pleasing personality, intelligence, charm, and poise.

A pageant is now being prepared for the May Day Festival on May 17, at which time Miss Young will be crowned Queen of the May.

A committee of Y. W. C. A. members is working out the details of the annual event. Miss Dorothy Reeder, director of women's physical education, will direct the cast now being chosen for the pageant.

Elect Staff Heads of 1932 Lanthorn

Kindsvatter Elected Editor-in-Chief;
Rummel Business Manager; Wilks
Art Editor; Staff to be Announced

With spring elections in order, the class of '32 met Monday, April 7, to elect an editor-in-chief, a business manager, and an art editor for next year's Lanthorn.

John Kindsvatter seemed to be the general favorite for the position of editor-in-chief and was elected without competition. Kindsvatter is a man who has had experience in the publishing of annuals. He served on his high school staff for three years, one year as correspondent, one as assistant editor, and finally filled the position of editor.

Two men were nominated to assume the heavy responsibility of business manager. Herbert Rummel, president of the class was elected. He is another man of experience and ability, having also worked on his high school annual.

From the two nominees for art editor, Fred Wilks was elected. Wilks is the sort of man that can attack big propositions. His high school experience fits him for the position.

These three men are not quite ready to announce their complete staff but will probably do so soon after Easter.

RETURN PRACTICE MEET WITH BUCKNELL FROSH ON APRIL 24

Coach Grossman announces that a return practice meet with the Bucknell Frosh will be held April 24, at Lewisburg.

It will be remembered that the Frosh team came within three points of winning the practice meet held on our own track. The Yearlings will be out to avenge their previous defeat.

With several of the Freshman stars gradually making better time, as was shown in the recent class meet, they will have excellent chances of taking the return match.

Y. M. C. A. Officers' Training Conference Here May 1 to 4

Large Number of Students of Other
Colleges to Visit Here and Attend
Important Convocation

The thirty-ninth annual Spring Officers Conference for the newly elected Y. M. C. A. officers and cabinet members for the colleges in Central Pennsylvania will be held on the campus of Susquehanna University from May 1 to 4.

The Conference will open with the campfire fellowship of the newly elected presidents on Thursday night, May 1. Along the Susquehanna Trail, where the Indians in years gone by held council meetings for war, these newly-elected presidents will meet in campfire session in the interest of peace and Christian good-will on the college campus.

To provide ample time for this training, a very strong program has been arranged, beginning Friday morning and continuing until Saturday noon. Specific detailed information and help will be made available to all newly-elected officers and cabinet members.

Approximately seventy-five young men representing the various colleges of this section, are expected to attend this important conference.

Among the leaders who will be present are the following: Frank C. Bancroft, president; M. G. Miller, president of Dickinson College; Dr. J. E. Skillington; Rev. N. D. Goehring, of Boston; Dr. A. W. Ahl, Dr. G. Morris Smith, Prof. George V. Straut, John G. Catron, and Leo H. Kohl.

Samuel M. Long, chairman of the program committee has helped to outline a very helpful program this year. The local Y. M. C. A. organization will be the hosts to this conference. Entertainment will be provided by the University and the townspeople.

Among the colleges to be represented will be Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Albright, Bucknell, Elizabethtown, Juniata, Lebanon Valley and Dickinson Seminary.

Freshmen Win Class Outdoor Track Meet

Fledglings Win Harmon Trophy by
Wide Margin; Sophomores Second;
Myers High Scorer

The Inter-Class Outdoor Track and Field Meet held last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons for the Harmon Trophy was one of the most successful class meets ever held.

The Freshmen took the meet with a total of 62 points. The Juniors came second with 32, the Sophomores third with 27, and last, but not least the Seniors (Joe Zak) with a total of 5 points.

Considering the amount of practice periods held thus far, very excellent marks were established in most of the events.

In the 100-yard dash, Bill Weliky took the event in good time at 10.2 seconds, with Reynolds and Myers coming in a close second and third. This was only the second time this year that Captain Weliky has run the 100-yard dash. With a little more practice, he should come through in fine form by the time of the first inter-collegiate meet.

Hepner ran his usual good race in the mile and 2 mile, taking the first event in 5 minutes and 8 seconds, and the second event on the last day of the meet in 11 minutes and 10 seconds.

Myers, Frosh, is High Scorer
Myers, the Freshman speedster, ran some wonderful races and took the scoring honors for the meet with a total of 19 points. His best races were the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard event.

Swann came second in scoring honors with a total of 14 points; Hepner third, with 10 points in his two first places; Weliky fourth with 9 points, and Brought and Neiswenter fifth with 8 apiece.

In the field events, Brought took the most points. Wagner came a close second, with seven points in two second places and a third.

This class meet gave Coach Gross-

(Concluded on page 4.)

Baseball Manager



HAROLD CROSSMAN '30
Manager of Baseball, who will handle
the business end of the Southern
jaunt of the baseball nine.

Members Elected to Pi Gamma Mu

Dr. T. W. Kretschman Announces Ten
New Members in National Honorary
Social Science Fraternity

One senior and ten juniors comprise the list of new Pi Gamma Mu members just announced by Dr. T. W. Kretschman, secretary-treasurer of Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of the national social science honorary fraternity.

Florence M. Steward is the only member of the graduating class elected to the honor society this year. The junior members are Glen H. Clark, S. Walter Foulkrod, Jr., Paul M. Haines, Miriam E. Keim, Daniel H. Kwasnoski, Anthony J. Lupas, Ruth E. Maury, Herbert H. Schmidt, and Russell E. Yoas.

Election to this society is based upon evidence of special interest in the Social Sciences, at least twenty satisfactory hours in the Social Sciences, a general satisfactory scholastic standing, and good character.

These newly-elected members will receive their formal initiation at the annual banquet of the honor society during Commencement Week.

Newspaper Staff to be Elected April 24

Numerous Freshmen are Candidates to
Positions on Reportorial and
Business Staffs

Annual election of the Publishing Association of Susquehanna University is scheduled to be held on Thursday morning, April 24, immediately after Chapel exercises.

At this election, the officers of the association and the various staff members will be chosen from the field of candidates.

The president, vice president and secretary of this organization must be members of the Theological Department. No nominations have as yet been made by the committee for these three offices.

Clifford Johnston, '31, is the only man eligible for the position of Editor-in-Chief of next year's publication. The Editor is selected from the two Junior members of the staff, the News Editor and the Managing Editor, Russell Carmichael, '31, was the other eligible man.

By virtue of his having left school, Johnston is the only remaining candidate. A special selection committee representing the fraternities and societies and students unaffiliated with such groups will meet to declare Mr. Johnston elected.

For Business Manager, there are two candidates, Wilbur Berger, '31, and Charles Kroeck, '31. The special selection committee will also select the Business Manager from this list of candidates.

A News Editor and a Managing Editor will be selected by the student body from the following field of candidates, who have served as assistants during the past term: Andy Kosak, Betty Wardrop, John Kindsvatter and Fred Norton.

A Circulation Manager and Advertising Manager will be elected from this field of candidates who have served during the past term as assistants on the business staff: Herman Fen-

(Concluded on page 4.)

Orange and Maroon Batsmen Set Out On Southern Trip Today

Seven Pitchers and Two Catchers Are
Included in Squad of 16 Men Chosen
by Coach Ullery to Make Trip

Sixteen men, representing Susquehanna on the baseball diamond, left this morning by bus on one of the most extensive tours ever made by any group of Orange and Maroon athletes.

Journeying southward, they will meet some of the best Southern schools on the diamond. Manager Crossman, '30, and Coach Bill Ullery will accompany the team.

The squad will journey today to Ennisburg, Maryland, where they will lock horns with the Mt. St. Mary's nine in the opener of the series. This game also marks the official opening of the 1930 baseball season of Susquehanna.

Two Day Stand at Quantico

Wednesday and Thursday the team will be stationed at Quantico, Virginia, where they will play two games with the Quantico Marines. This nine will probably be the hardest club they will meet on this trip, and Coach Ullery intends to do everything in his power to win both of these games at Quantico.

The Crusaders will cross bats with a professional team at Wilmington, Delaware, Friday afternoon. The last game of the trip will be played at Chester, with Pennsylvania Military College.

Seven Pitchers on Squad

During the trip most of the mound work will fall on the shoulders of the two mainstays, "Lefty" Danks and "Bob" Donnell. Donnell will probably pitch the first game at Mt. St. Mary's and the second game of the double-header at Quantico. Danks will be found on the rubber for what all hope will be a notable victory in the first away trip.

(Concluded on page 4.)

DR. SMITH TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES THIS WEEK

President G. Morris Smith, through the invitation of Prof. R. J. W. Templin, superintendent of public schools at West Pittston, will address the General Assembly of the students of West Pittston High School tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

After his address at West Pittston, Dr. Smith will journey to Plymouth, where he is scheduled to talk to a group of high school students at 11:35 o'clock. Prof. J. E. Noonan, a member of the Plymouth high school faculty, had a group of H-Y boys of that place here recently to play in a preliminary game with the Junior Varsity basketball team.

New Faculty Member



JACOB R. K. STAUFFER

In response to an increasing demand by students, for work in the department of Mathematics, Mr. Jacob R. K. Stauffer has recently been appointed as an instructor in Mathematics. Mr. Stauffer is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and has his Master's Degree from the University of Chicago. For three years, subsequent to his graduation from College, he was engaged as a teacher in high school work. For the past three years he has been an instructor in Mathematics in Purdue University. He will join the Faculty of Susquehanna in September.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Social Life Editor Frances Thomas '30
Assistants on Reportorial Staff
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 Bruce Worthington '32 Assistant Sports Writer
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Assistants on Business Staff
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 Jack Auchmuty '32

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1930

OUR VALEDICTORY

This issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA is the last one to be published under the present administration. In accordance with the requirements of the Constitution of the Publishing Association, a new staff will be elected in the near future to assume office immediately after the close of the Easter recess. Consequently, the time has come for us to speak our valedictory, as it were, and to surrender control to the new administration.

We do not expect to sing our own praises in this, our swan song, nor to form any alibis for any mistakes we have made. Our readers are the judges of our accomplishments and the critics of our shortcomings. But we can say without any twinge of conscience that we have always striven to print all the news that was news, to keep ever before us the best interests of the student body and the university, and to be free from partiality and favoritism.

Several members of the Editorial staff deserve special mention for outstanding and meritorious work in several of the departments of this newspaper. Vernon Blough, '32, as Sports Editor, and Bruce Worthington, '33, as his assistant, have been very diligent and faithful in covering the sports events and activities on the campus. Mary Eastep, '30, deserves no end of commendation for her valuable work in the Alumni department. Graduates of the university have on numerous occasions voiced the sentiment that this department has been more interesting and more timely than ever before. Miss Eastep gave two years of valuable and faithful service in this department.

In our editorial columns, we have not once lifted our pen to voice our sentiment or viewpoints with regard to national or international political, social, or economic problems. Our belief has been that such subjects should be discussed only by men and women experienced in their fields with viewpoints that bear weight with them. We have clung very closely to subjects bearing on various phases of college life in general and Susquehanna in particular. We have among other things brought to the attention of our readers certain evils that ought to be rectified and matters to be encouraged, in a few cases with gratifying results.

During the course of our administration we have added several new features which we trust you have enjoyed reading. Among these are "Collegiate Comment," in which we have given brief sketches of life on other campuses; "Echoes" and "Re-Echoes," humorous commentaries on life in two of our dormitories; "Fraternity Row," a mirror of fraternity and sorority activities, and other features.

The policies of this publication were always in close harmony with those of the administrative authorities of the university, whose co-operation in the release of publicity material and in the eternal search for news was no small factor in whatever success this paper may have enjoyed under the present staff.

In parting, the Editor wishes his successor the greatest amount of success in his undertaking. We hope he may profit by our experiences and tribulations, and publish throughout the coming year an even greater SUSQUEHANNA.

TELEPHONES

The placing of telephones in Hassinger Hall and the second and third floors of Seibert Hall fills a much-felt need at Susquehanna. Hitherto, it was practically impossible to communicate with men in Hassinger except through impromptu call or messenger boys. Relatives and friends found it extremely difficult to get in touch with those rooming in Hassinger because of the lack of telephone facilities.

In Seibert Hall, the telephones are a blessing to those rooming there and to the Dean and House Mother. Telephone calls to that hall were so numerous that it meant no end of hardships on those in charge and caused a long waiting line at certain hours of the day and evening.

The organizations which were behind the movement deserve to be congratulated for their endeavors in adding this much-needed improvement to the campus facilities.

When you have nothing to say, say nothing; a weak defense strengthens your opponent, and silence is less injurious than a weak reply. *Colton.*

ALUMNI NOTES

Professor Charles W. Herman, '83, Retires After 57 Years of Active Public Service

Professor Charles W. Herman, of 114 North Market street, Selingsrove, Pa., at the age of 74, will retire in June from active service.

He has had a wide experience as educator, legislator, and executive, besides being a mill owner. At the early age of 17, he began teaching school in a nearby rural school. In 1876 he went to Ohio and taught in a rural school there for two years. From there he went to Kansas where he taught for two years.

In 1880 he entered Missionary Institute. After graduation he took two years work at Bucknell, from where he secured his degree.

After two years of teaching, he was elected County Superintendent for Snyder County. Having served in this field for two terms, he was elected to the State Legislature in 1884, with a re-election in '96. Following this work, he went to Luzerne County where he held the principalship of the Wyoming Schools for eight years. From 1905 to 1911, he served the schools of Forty-Fort of the same county in like capacity. From 1911 to 1923 he was engaged in business in New York and in his home community. After a year's rest, he began his present work in the Selingsrove high school, as instructor in Social Science.

Susquehanna extends congratulations to Professor Herman for this life of service and gives him every good wish for continued happiness.

Susquehanna Appreciates Early Literature of the School

The university appreciates the courtesy of the Rev. J. Eugene Dietrich, '84, in sending early literature concerning Susquehanna University, when he was known as Missionary Institute. The following booklets were received, and are herewith kindly acknowledged:

First catalogue, Missionary Institute, 1858-59.
 Catalogue, Missionary Institute, 1865-66.
 Catalogue, Missionary Institute, 1866-67.
 Catalogue, Missionary Institute, 1869-70.

Two copies of Addresses by Rev. L. W. Hulber and Rev. Daniel Steek.
 The Church Literature by Dr. H. Ziegler, 1859.

Rev. C. R. Botsford Serves St. John's Lutheran Church, Cumberland, Md.

Rev. Botsford is doing excellent work in his charge at Cumberland, Md. Along with regular church work, the Sunday school does very fine work. The average attendance for March was 216. A definite plan of Pre-Easter and Easter services is being conducted at the present time.

Rev. Botsford recently celebrated his 62nd birthday. He has been actively engaged in the ministry for a number of years and is doing interesting work among his people.

Message of Retiring Alumni Editor

It is no doubt a well established fact that the Alumni of any school reflect either merit or discredit to the Alma Mater. The type of students is not essentially different from the type of graduates. The latter, after being engaged in civic life, speak without uttering words for or against their school.

Any person associated in any way with a particular school is always on the alert for some interesting facts about her students, her graduates and their success or failure, and on the general progress of the school. To us the name of Susquehanna stands out above all others. It is about her and her people that we want to know.

The Alumni Editor is a transmitter of the news that comes in to her and the school to all Susquehanna Boosters. The transmission the last two years has been most interesting because the news came in such a splendid manner. In some work something can be said about nothing. It is not so in this work. If there is no message to relay, nothing is relayed. The work has been most interesting because of your co-operation.

Susquehanna is being reflected all over the world in various ways, sometimes by travel, sometimes by study, and very often by service to humanity. These facts all have their interested admirers at distant points. Let us relay your message!

In this, the last work of the relay operator for the last two years, I wish to express my appreciation of your co-operation in helping make these mes-

Fisher Tries Hand at Texas Ranging

Further Experiences of "World Traveler" Related to Reporter; Bums Home on Freight Train

Editor's Note: An article in last week's issue related the very interesting experiences of Charles Fisher, '29, in his wandering about the world after graduation. When we left off last week the former Susquehanna athlete was wandering in the deserts of Mexico, many miles from habitation. The narrative of his life as a "world traveler" continues here.

As Charlie walked along almost dying from thirst, all the grim and horrible tales of men who died on desert from want of water came to his mind. But with determined resolution, he made the best of his circumstances.

While he was plodding along through the hot sands he suddenly came upon a small spring which flowed out of the ground, but immediately oozed back into the arid soil. It was the best thing he had ever seen in his life. Drinking his fill of the vital fluid, he started out again in search of some sign of civilization.

Rides on Spare Tire

When he had gone about five miles, a car going in the same direction overtook him. Much to his disappointment, the car was filled, so he didn't even try to hail the driver.

But the kind-hearted owner stopped and offered him a seat on the spare tire. Charlie accepted the offer eagerly, for riding on the tire was like riding a Rolls-Royce in comparison with walking in the hot sands.

Charlie rode with this party the rest of the day. The following morning the very generous man offered the ride to Charlie again. Needless to say, he accepted and traveled with them fifty more miles.

Being short in cash, Fisher decided to get a job and earn some much-needed money. He found a rancher who could use him. When he began to work the next day, the boss asked him if he had any experience driving horses. Being a college graduate, he of course said that he had, although he himself says now that he hadn't seen a horse since he had been a kid. The boss sent him to the barn to hitch up his team.

Tries Hitching Horses

When Charlie reached the barn, he discovered a team of very large horses. On the wall hung the harness which was beginning to put fear into his heart. He got the harness for the one horse, and, locating what looked like a bit, tried to put it into the horse's mouth. The poor animal held its head high in the air, so that Charlie had to stand in the manger. He finally succeeded in putting the harness on the horse, but it didn't fit very well.

In desperation he took it off and tried the other set of harness, which fit no better after quite a bit of tugging and adjusting. He finally got the two horses ready to work, but he had spent so much time doing it that the boss had sent down a man to see what progress Charlie had made.

Much to Charlie's amazement he found that the collars were on backward. One can imagine his embarrassment, but the fellow helped him and kept the joke to himself.

After a few weeks of labor, Charlie's wanderlust again came back. So he left Texas and bummed to Utah and Salt Lake City. From Utah he slowly came across the United States to his home State.

In addition to bumming rides on automobiles, Charlie often resorted to freight trains as a means of transportation. One night he found an inviting lumber car and so decided to use it as his bunk. To his surprise, he found six other occupants in the car. He had arrived just in time to secure a lower berth. Before the train started off the various members of the crew of the train made a tour of inspection and threw everybody off. But no sooner had the train started than they were all back in the car, just like flies chased from a piece of candy. Charlie says "They were all bums but I." We hope so.

After a stop at Washington and Jefferson College, Charlie started for Susquehanna. He arrived here on the last day of March, almost "broke" financially, but rich in experiences after more than nine months of travel.

The next day he played a big "April Fool" upon his mother at his home in Port Carbon, for she was not aware of his having reached Pennsylvania.

Baseball, Elizabethtown, Sat., Apr. 26.

sages interesting and worth while.

With every good wish for most successful work in future years.

The Alumni Editor of '28-'30.

SPORT BITS

Tobacco chewing is conflicting with Manager Crossman's social duties. He is now gradually breaking away from this habit and replacing it by chewing gum.

Coach Hully gave Ramik the honor of being the first one to try out the new uniforms. "Peanuts" Malasky was a bit jealous.

It has been suggested that Snyder carry an insurance policy for his mustache, for he is getting some "close shaves" out in the field while the coach is rushing him with fly balls.

The P. M. C. game seems to interest "Ted" Foltz, for he will then be close to some one in Philadelphia. Let's knock a homer for her, Ted.

Assistant Manager Lenker is receiving some practice behind the plate, which will help him in the Herndon All-Stars' coming campaign. Crossman claims that you must pronounce Herndon with two grunts.

Coach Ullery has been giving several of the boys twelve laps pretty regularly. It may be that some of these "cinder-path" artists may try out for Pyle's Bunion Derby during the coming summer.

We are all very sorry to hear that Miller Gerhart, star athlete for Susquehanna during the past four years, made his last public appearance at the Sports Banquet Friday night.

Maurice Shaeffer started the boys off on the idea of getting "baseball hair-cuts."

Gerhart claims that from now on interviews with him may be made only through appointments.

ELECTION OF ASSISTANT MANAGERS IN TENNIS WEDNESDAY MORNING

An election for the assistant managers of tennis during the coming season will be held Wednesday morning of this week, immediately after Chapel. The candidates are Ralph Lohr, Frank McCormick and Donald Lesher. Two of these men will be elected to the positions.

Balloons with these three names will be given to students upon presentation of their Student Identification Cards.

DR. DUNKELBERGER GAVE ADDRESS AT SUNBURY

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Dean of the University, addressed a Young People's Meeting at the Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury, last Sunday night.

YOU CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY

The world is full of good-natured people who try to agree with everybody. If they have any opinions of their own, they conceal them in their efforts to avoid hurting someone else's feelings. But they don't get anywhere. They don't gain the respect or the confidence of anybody, and they count for nothing, or next to it, in the lives and affairs of their families and their communities.

How far would a minister get on his mission if he tried to make his sermons please everybody in the congregation? The question answers itself. The politician who flatters all of his constituents and agrees with whatever any of them thinks seldom gets elected and if he does he is even more seldom re-nominated. The business man who would let every customer tell him how to run his store would soon be bankrupt. And the newspaper editor who did not have any opinions of his own, but ran his paper to suit the supposed views of everyone of his subscribers would find himself in a sorry fix.

There is one sound rule for everyone who is ambitious to get along in the world and to be a respected member of his community, his State and his country. That rule is to form his or her own opinions, form them in the light of reason and change them only if reasonably convinced that they were wrong, and then to stand by them courteously but firmly. Even those who disagree will respect the man who honestly and sincerely holds to an opposing view. And it is better to be respected than merely tolerated.

The Threat

The poet was famous, but the landlord was irate.

"I want my rent," stated the latter, "and I want it today. If I don't get it tomorrow people will be pointing out this house as the place where you once lived."

Lady-in-Waiting



PATSY CLEAVER '30
Chosen Lady-in-Waiting to the May Day Festival Queen at the May Day Festival May 17.

WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL
ELECTED THURSDAY NIGHT

One of the most important meetings of Seibert Hall women was held in Chapel Hall on Thursday evening for the purpose of electing representatives to the Student Council for the ensuing year.

Patsy Cleaver, president of the Women's Student Council in 1929-30, presided.

Each sorority proposed a list of four names, from which two were to be elected.

The results were as follows: Kappa Delta Phi, Ethlynn Miller and Sara Shaulis; Omega Delta Sigma, Elizabeth Vorlage and Sara Rhoads; Sigma Alpha Iota, Dorothy Puckey and Margaret Markle; Sigma Sigma Delta, Miriam Keim and Martha Gessner.

The officers for next year's council will be selected from this group. The election for these positions will be held shortly after the Easter recess.

HARRY FISHER, GOODRICH
REPRESENTATIVE, SPEAKS
IN MARKETING CLASS

Mr. Harry K. Fisher, of York, Pennsylvania, for many years affiliated with the Goodrich Tire Corporation of Akron, Ohio, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture to the Junior Purchasing and Marketing Class on Wednesday, April 9.

During the course of his lecture, he drew a comparison between the average retail store and the chain store, showing how the various methods of chain store competition are upsetting our present day business, thus causing our whole system of distribution to be reorganized.

FACULTY MEMBER WAS
JUDGE OF ORATORICAL
CONTEST AT LEVISTOWN

Miss Lucy T. Irving, instructor in Spanish, was one of the judges at the Girls' Oratorical Contest at Levistown High School, Friday night, April 11.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

At a general meeting of the Y. M. C. A., officers were elected for the ensuing year. These officers begin their work after installation, which takes place this week, and remain in office until next April.

The officers elected are: President, Wilson Seiber; vice president, Lewis Fox; secretary, Robert Sala; treasurer, Herbert Hohman, editor handbook, Andy Korak; business manager, Lee Fairchild.

Fraternity Row

Sorority Commencement Dances will be held on the evening of Thursday, June 5. Fraternity Commencement Dances are scheduled for the evening of Friday, June 6, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Shirley Reich visited on the campus Friday.

Ruth Pace and Lucille Smith spent the week-end in Seibert Hall.

Richard Shaffer, former student at Susquehanna, visited the brothers of Epsilon Iota at their chapter house for a brief period Sunday afternoon. "Dick" is now employed in a bank at Hughesville, Penna.

Vespers Sunday evening were conducted by Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, in a very delightful manner. The program presented was in keeping with the Easter season.

Sally Buckley, Marjorie Michael, Mildred Doling, Alice Mulligan and Dorothy Strine were formally initiated into Sigma Sigma Delta sorority last evening.

1930 BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Tuesday, April 15—Mt. St. Mary's, away.
Wednesday, April 16—Queens, away.
Thursday, April 17—Queens, away.
Friday, April 18—Semi-Pro team at Wilmington, Del.
Saturday, April 19—Penn. Military College, away.
Saturday, April 20—Ephrata, home.
Friday, May 2—Penn. State, away.
Saturday, May 3—Juniata, away.
Friday, May 9—Ursinus, home.
Saturday, May 10—Bucknell, away.
Wednesday, May 14—Lebanon Valley, away.
Saturday, May 17—Juniata, home.
Wednesday, May 21—Colgate, away.
Thursday, May 22—Hamilton, away.
Friday, May 30—Bucknell, home.
Saturday, June 7—Lebanon Valley, home.

Alumni Editor



MARY EASTEP '30
Who has just completed two very successful years as Alumni Editor of The Susquehanna.

Bulletin for Summer
Session Published

Summer School Opens June 23; Will Have Seventy-minute Periods Starting at 7:30 in the Morning

A bulletin containing announcements for the twenty-eighth summer session of Susquehanna University is now ready for distribution. Anyone interested in summer school work can obtain a copy by making application at the Dean's office.

Registration of commuting students will be made on Saturday, June 21. Registration of resident students will take place on Monday, June 23. Classes will begin Tuesday, June 24.

This year's summer session will continue for six weeks. Hitherto, these sessions have been conducted for a period of eight weeks. Class-room recitation periods will be seventy minutes in length, instead of the former fifty minutes. Classes will begin at 7:30 in the morning. The afternoon will be devoted to one period immediately after lunch and several laboratory periods.

Splendid opportunities are offered in this summer session for students in regular college courses who desire advanced standing, teachers with a provisional certificate who desire permanent certification, prospective teachers who are working toward standard certification, and teachers desirous of broadening the scope of their certification and preparation.

In accordance with a regulation of the State Council of Education in Pennsylvania that a maximum equal to one semester hour for each week of approved work will be allowed for work done in a summer session, the Summer School will allow a maximum of only six semester hours, inasmuch as the session continues for only six weeks.

An augmented faculty will be provided to give the courses of instruction. Various lectures will be provided throughout the session.

A lyceum course similar to the present Star Course in the winter terms will be provided for summer school students.

The annual Summer School Picnic, inaugurated last year, will be held again this year, according to present plans.

Graduating exercises will be held on Saturday, August 2, at which time all those having completed satisfactory and sufficient work will be granted degrees.

Ideal

Art Student: "Can you suggest a title for this picture?"
Friend: "Why not call it 'home'?"
Art Student: "Why 'home'?"
Friend: "Because there's no place like it."

Forensic Manager



STEWART SCHRACK '30
Who has just rounded out a year of successful managing of the men's debating teams.

FRESHMEN WIN INTER-CLASS
RELAYS MONDAY AFTERNOON

In spite of the cold weather and a strong wind, three classes managed to patch together a team for the annual Inter-Class Relays on Monday afternoon of last week.

The Freshman class was the only group to have its best team on the field. This team won the event in easy fashion, the time being 3 minutes and 59 seconds. The winning team was comprised of Reynolds, Schoffstahl, Myers and Swann.

The Sophomore class, who failed to have their best representatives on the field, placed second. Dreihelbs, Shafter, Neiswenter and Stahlman represented this team.

Juniors placed last, with Johnston, Haines, Weliky and Hartline representing the third-year men.

The Senior class failed to face the cold breezes, and after taking the Schoch Trophy into permanent possession after three straight wins, failed to have a team on the track.

The yearlings will now have possession of the new Schoch Trophy for one year.

RE-ECHOS FROM
SEIBERT HALL
By Miss Terjous

One of our girls attended the lecture by Robert Frost at Bucknell the other week. When she presented herself to purchase a ticket she was asked if she was a high school student. Mim Keim, will you ever grow up?

Mary Esther Potter must be drawing power! She drew two very frequent visitors to Seibert Hall last week-end.

Judging from the week-end, spring is decidedly here.

Between the phones recently placed on each floor and Sara Rhoads' window, no one misses the least little bit of anything that might make campus gossip.

The only question turned in to Miss Terjous by a Freshman was on how to get a man. As said Freshman seems to be managing a presentable Freshman boy and Miss Terjous has been unsuccessful in her attempts to make a man, the question cannot be answered.

AMUSEMENTS

"Flight," commonly known as the "Wings" of the talking pictures, and starring Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, and Lila Lee, will be shown for the last time at the Stanley tonight. This is Holt's first appearance in a talking picture.

A new standard for talking pictures has been set in "Disraeli," George Arliss' first attempt in sound pictures. It is a masterful interpretation of the famous stage play of the same name. This picture will be shown Wednesday night only.

"Halfway to Heaven," starring Buddy Rogers, America's boy friend, and the versatile Jean Arthur, will be the feature picture of the program of Thursday and Friday nights.

Baseball, Elizabethtown, Sat. Apr. 26

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